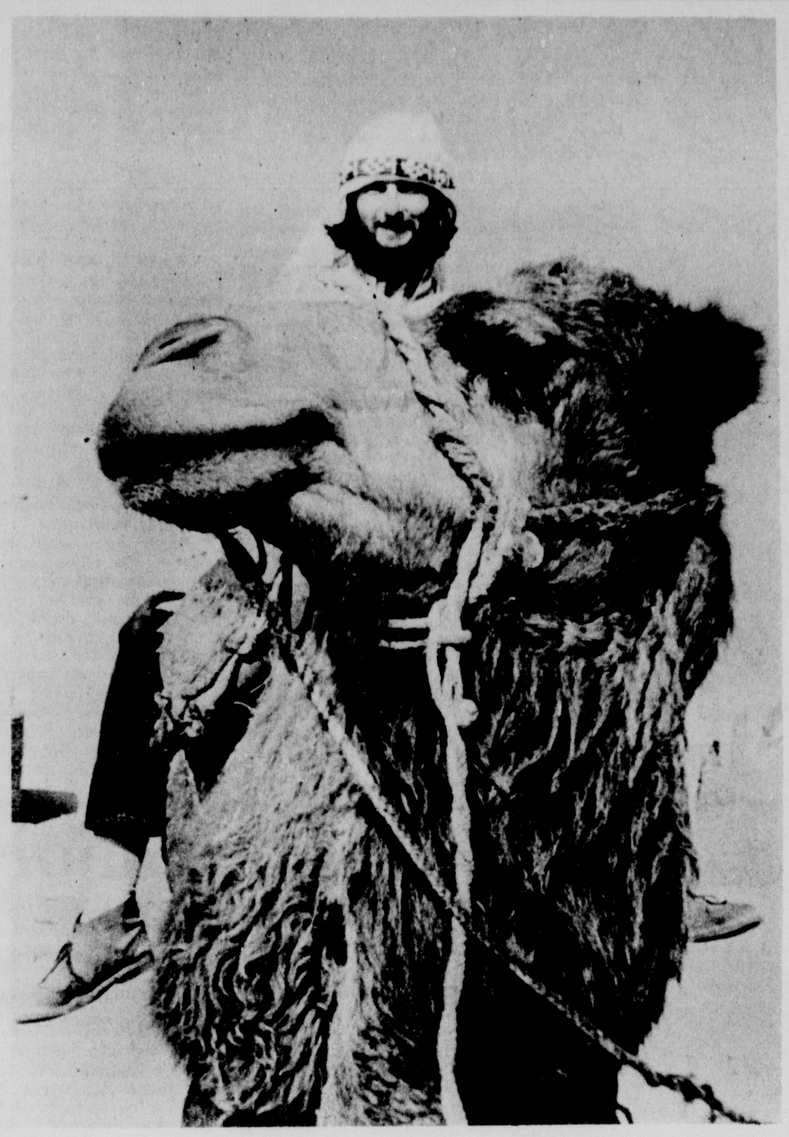
For News Between The News Dial
Tele News 471-6666

The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Agnew and the New York Time

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 61st. YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1972 | NUMBER 172 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 171



DALE STAUFFER RIDES a camel in Southern Tunisia. Stauffer and some friends rented the animal and rode around a local village. "A car is a lot more comfortable," he said.

Israeli Assaults Stepped Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes bombed two bridges across Lebanon's Litani River and ground troops launched a massive assault on Palestinian commandos inside that neighboring nation today.

The Lebanese government declared a state of emergency throughout the country. The Cabinet went into session to consider asking for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. The parliament scheduled a meeting tonight to debate the attack.

"The Lebanese army is doing its utmost to defend the homeland," declared Prime Minister Saeb Salam. But he noted the superiority of the Israeli forces.

The warplanes hit the Elhardala and Aquiya bridges, which linked southern Lebanon — where thousands of guerrillas are encamped — to Nabatiye, a commando headquarters also bombed by Israeli planes.

On the ground, tanks and half-tracks swept through 13 Arab villages, destroying dozens of houses harboring guerrillas, an Israeli spokesman said.

The bombing of the bridges was seen as a bid to block the guerrillas' escape routes from the Israelis, goaded into action by the Munich massacre and two recent attacks on the Lebanese border.

Six hours after the dawn raid began, the Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli forces were 12 miles inside Lebanon, had suffered one man killed and killed or captured "several guerrillas", and had clashed with the Lebanese army. But he denied reports the Lebanese forces had managed to hold off the attackers.

"Everything is going according to plan," he said.

Earlier, the spokesman named 10 villages hit. To this list he later added three more, indicating a northeastward thrust to the Israeli raid.

Commenting on Arab claims that Israeli planes bombed a Palestinian refugee camp near Nabatiye, the spokesman charged the aircraft hit a guerrilla headquarters "which was probably placed near the refugee camp in the hope of gaining additional security from bombing."

Residents in Tel Aviv heard warplanes roar overhead, shattering the quiet of the Jewish Sabbath.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely after the 8 a.m. attack.

It was the second antiguerrilla action in a week, and followed the death of two Israeli soldiers in a Lebanese border clash Thursday night.



FIRE DESTROYED THE vacant building which formerly housed Storey's Grocery in Matthews at about 2 a.m. today. The fire was discovered by City Marshal Pete Burch. Burch said the Sikeston and Morehouse fire departments helped save three or four other buildings from the fire.

3 Hurt In Knifing

ESSEX — The Curve Inn Tavern was the scene Friday night of a knife fight in which three men were injured, one seriously.

Freddie Wiseman of Essex, hospitalized in Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff with cuts and bruises, will be charged with felonious assault on Jimmy Hogan of Gray Ridge and Larry Marvel of Essex. Hogan was treated at Dexter Memorial Hospital for large cuts on the thigh and upper arms, and Marvel received cuts on the hand.

The highway patrol investigated.

Sept. 25-30

Cotton Carnival Coming

Tentative schedule for the 28th annual American Legion Cotton Carnival to be held Sept. 25 through 30 include plans for honoring Sikeston High School football players with special introductions and a street dance.

Carnival directors said Sept. 26 will be reserved for calling attention to squad members and their activities.

Red Peppers will be on hand and a live band is being sought to provide music for a dance.

The Little Cotton Toppers contest will be held on Sept. 27, paving the way for other competition later in the week.

A new Junior Miss Sikeston will be chosen Sept. 28, and Miss Sikeston contestants will compete on Sept. 29.

Rep. Jim Spain of Bloomfield, Democratic candidate for attorney general, will crown Miss Sikeston.

On Sept. 30, a 10:30 a.m. parade with floats and bands will open the day's activities, and later that afternoon a new Miss Cotton Carnival will begin her reign.

Sikeston Man Tells How

A Year In Europe And Africa for $2,000

By RON PORTER

It was sort of a tourist's dream. A year in Europe and North Africa for $2,000.

One man who did it, 25-year- old Dale Stauffer of Route Two, recommends it for nearly everyone. Stauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stauffer of Route Two.

Stauffer caught the wanderlust while serving a stint in Vietnam with the Army.

"That's when I discovered that everyone in the world doesn't live like the people of Southeast Missouri," he said.

His travels took him as far north as Oslo, Norway, and as far south as Sudan. He traveled through both eastern and western Europe and Arab North African countries. He liked it so much, he's going back to France Sept. 25.

Spending a year and only $2,000 isn't hard, Stauffer said, if you just watch where you spend money. He said he didn't go into any big restaurants and he slept in youth hostels and cheap hotels. He ate only local food and usually found some "hole- in- the- wall restaurant" after checking prices.

Local foods can sometimes play havoc with American stomachs. Stauffer said he drank some sugar cane brandy in Egypt one day -- just a couple of sips because it tasted so bad -- and he had a case of diarrhea that lasted for three days.

Making yourself understood in Europe isn't too difficult, Stauffer said, because so many people speak English. Few people speak the language in North Africa except for Egypt, which is bilingual with English and Arabic.

He was helped by traveling with people who spoke the languages. For five months in Europe, he toured with a man who spoke Spanish. Stauffer himself speaks a little French.

As you might expect, he enjoyed his trip. With the exception of West Germany and Spain, he liked all of the countries he visited. He didn't like West Germany, because they were rushing around -- "so much like Americans" — trying to get things done.

The problem with Spain is that everywhere he turned he saw police or soldiers with machine guns, rifles or pistols, Stauffer said.

Stauffer said he didn't have any trouble traveling in the Communist countries he visited. Those governments seemed as eager to get the tourist dollar as any western government, and made things as easy as possible.

Minor problems during the year included a suitcase with clothing, souvenirs, and film which disappeared from his car in Morocco. Other items disappeared in Algiers.

People were very friendly to him, he said, especially when they found out he was an American. Surprisingly, among the friendliest were the Egyptians. One wit, writing in a national news magazine, recently noted the tremendous rise in American prestige in Egypt and suggested it was because there were so few Americans and do many Russians.

Stauffer thinks it's a matter of attitude.

"If you are friendly and have a smile on your face, that's half the battle," he said.

Stauffer is going back to France in hopes of learning fluent French. He'll be gone at least a year. What he'll do then, he doesn't know.

"I've still got a lot of traveling to do," he said. He added he was thinking of traveling overland from Europe to Australia by way of Indochina, or maybe travel through Latin America.

But first, it will be back to school or work in France. He graduated in 1969 from Central Methodist College in Fayette with a degree in economics.

He said he was impressed with the way Europeans speak so many different languages.

American reluctance to learn other languages has hurt the American image, Stauffer feels.

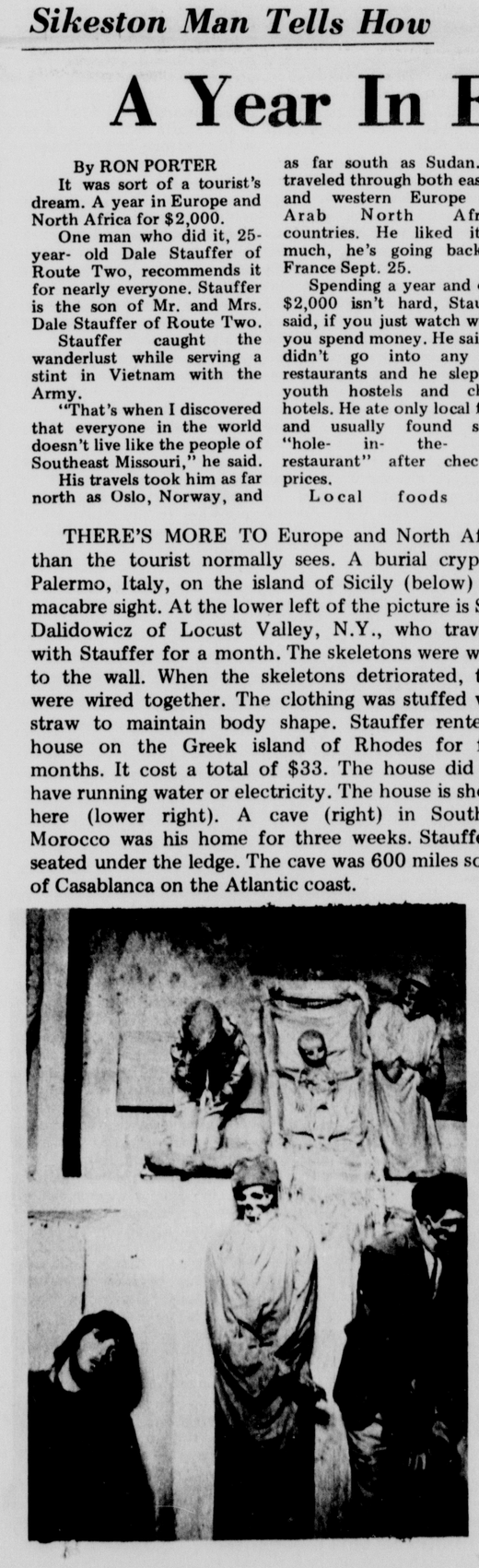
"Americans got the image of being fat and lazy because they didn't make any effort to learn other languages," he said.

All countries have upper, middle and lower classes like the United States, he said. Every country has its nice residential areas and its slumbs.

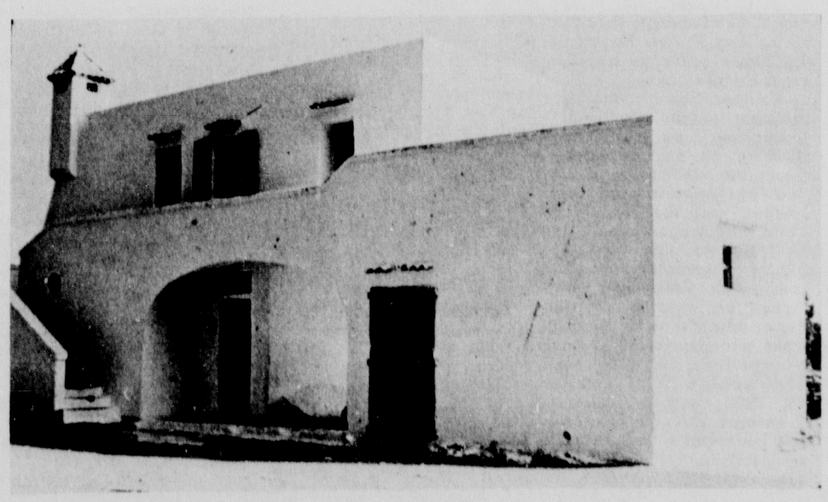
He said he was pleased to learn the United States is at last going to the European metric system of measurement, with kilometers and kilos instead of miles and pounds.

"It takes awhile to adjust," he said, "but once you do adjust to it, it's much better."

THERE'S MORE TO Europe and North Africa than the tourist normally sees. A burial crypt in Palermo, Italy, on the island of Sicily (below) is a macabre sight. At the lower left of the picture is Skip Dalidowicz of Locust Valley, N.Y., who travaled with Stauffer for a month. The skeletons were wired to the wall. When the skeletons detriorated, they were wired together. The clothing was stuffed with straw to maintain body shape. Stauffer rented a house on the Greek island of Rhodes for four months. It cost a total of $33. The house did not have running water or electricity. The house is shown here (lower right). A cave (right) in Southern Morocco was his home for three weeks. Stauffer is seated under the ledge. The cave was 600 miles south of Casablanca on the Atlantic coast.







Crash Victim Temporarily Not Movable

A minor traffic accident shortly before noon Friday on East Malone Avenue in front of Ferrell License Office caused a brief flurry of exitment.

A car driven by Luther Lee Green Jr., 20, of Route Four, rammed into the rear end of a car driven by Vincent Day, 57, of 217 Harry Street.

Day reportedly told a policeman on the scene that he couldn't move, and an ambulance was called. About the time it arrived, Day was able to move. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Traffic in the westbound lane was blocked for several minutes until the lane was cleared.

Hayti Truck Stop Robbed

HAYTI — A reported armed robbery at Curtis Truck stop at 2:25 a.m. this morning has police looking for a Negro male, according to the highway patrol.

The thief, armed with a chrome-plated revolver believed to be .22 - caliber took about $125.

He was last seen traveling on foot.

Thieves Hit Rives Station

RIVES — Law enforcement officials are looking for thieves in a black car who robbed the Donald Weaver service station Friday night.

The car was seen leaving the station just before a break-in in which a set of socket wrenches, an air wrench, two tires and 10 cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Car Stolen Fron Lounge

Vester Ross, 112 Cardinal Drive, reported to police that his car was stolen about 9 p.m. Friday from Sands Lounge.

The car is a 1967 maroon two-door Pontiac. Ross said the keys were not in the car at the time of the theft.

Disaster Seminar Scheduled Here

Col. James H. Bash of Jefferson City, state coordinator of disaster operations, announced today that a seminar on emergency preparedness will be held Tuesday through Thursday at Ramada Inn.

He said the seminar, which is designed for coordinators with little or no previous training, will be funded by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency at no expense to the participants.

Twenty- eight coordinators from Southeast Missouri have been selected to attend. Col. Bash points out that the majority of them are volunteers and would be required to take time off from their regular employment, which certainly is an indication of their dedication to the Emergency Preparedness Program.

He also stated that similar seminars have been held recently in other parts of the state and were unanimously endorsed by the participants as extremely informative and effective.

Ask DES Review

CHICAGO (AP) — Three companies say they are seeking a federal court review of a Food and Drug Administration order withdrawing approval of a compound that promotes growth in sheep and cattle.

The companies announced Friday they have petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, to determine whether the FDA's withdrawal of approval to manufacture animal feed premixes containing diethylstilbestrol (DES) was legal and scientifically sound.

The three companies — Chemetron Corp., Chicago; Hess & Clark, a division of Rhodia, Inc., Ashland, Ohio, and Dawes Laboratories, Inc., Chicago — also ask in their motion that the court hold hearings on the use of DES they say had been planned by the FDA.

Escapee Is Apprehended

DONIPHAN — William Michael Barber, one of four escapees from the Ripley County Jail, was apprehended by Butler County officials Friday.

A .22-caliber pistol was recovered.

Three other escapees still missing are identified as Jesse M. Autry and Mandell and Johnny Barber. They are believed to be driving a 1962 Ford flatbed truck stolen from Holiday Landing at Wappapello Friday night.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
Sept. 9	78	57	.00
Sept. 10	84	57	.00
Sept. 11	87	68	.00
Sept. 12	90	68	.00
Sept. 13	92	69	.00
Sept. 14	84	64	.00
Sept. 15	79	68	.55

Rainfall for the week.....55
Rainfall for the month 72
Rainfall for the year.....32.84

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	2.42
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	1.92
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	7.27
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	3.41
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

It's Inside....

The Appropriations bill in the Missouri Legislature faces dangers to passage. Turn to ... page 3.

The first 15 minutes after arrival of the American anti-war activists in Hanoi were spent in an air raid shelter. Turn to ... page 3.

Scients are developing ways to use remote control surgery. Turn to ... page 4.

The National Football League season begins Sunday. Turn to ... page 7.

And Outside

Partly cloudy and little temperatures change tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers. Low tonight around 70. High Sunday in mid to upper 80s. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain showers north late Monday and through out much of state Tuesday. Only minor day to day temperature changes, lows from mid 50s into low 60s, highs mostly in 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 79 and 68 degrees. Rainfall yesterday measured .55 inch.

Sunset today ..... 7:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 12:39 a.m
Full Moon next Friday night.

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran rises ---11:12 p.m.
The Pleiades well above Aldebaran.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, September 16 — 1913: Lars Porterhouse Discovered a Probang Isn't What He Thought It Was

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is disgusting to hear a child talk impudently to its parents.

* * *

CHOOSING ONE'S SCHOOL

So much has been said about busing school children that one by now either supports or opposes it. Some, however, contend that it is a specious issue that can be simply resolved.

Proponents tell us that an integrated society is a must. Therefore we must bus to bring the races together. Opponents claim that busing leads to artificial quotas, easily avoided by the wealthy who can afford to send their children to private schools.

Nothing could be truer than the fact that the affluent have more options than the poor and middle classes. Their youngsters can attend public, parochial or private schools because of family wealth.

Might not a solution be giving all parents these choices? Money is the determining factor, so why not make it available in credit for the many, not just the few?

Studies reveal that a feasible plan would be to credit parents with the cost of educating each child. Let us say that local, state and Federal authorities spend $1000 annually to educate one student. With educational vouchers, parents could use this credit at the school of their choosing — public, parochial or private. It is worth discussing.

* * *

The office workers are growling this summer because some vacationer's work-load is discovered to be practically nil once again.

* * *

THE POWER OF PRINT

While we are sometimes led to believe that the new electronics age is replacing the printed word, we find an increasing number of readers of publications and books who prove it otherwise.

As for The Standard, we managed to survive the major change in the printing production of newspapers when we switched to coldtype and offset.

We mention this because we expected no one outside of our field to be interested -- until we read the following item:

"Don't give up on the printed word," advises a man who is associated with, of all things, the petroleum industry. "Print not only will endure but will continue to be a primary force in the life of the mind," says a notable American. These two champions of printing confirm what has already been concluded by others -- the printed word is still the most reliable and effective communications method available.

The oil man, Howard Upton, executive vice president of Petroleum Equipment Institute, Tulsa, warns that many organizations may be in danger of going overboard with some of the new communications media. For week-in - week-out communications he believes printing is superior to tapes, phonograph records, closed circuit TV, conference calls, film strips, and all other electronic techniques.

Norman Cousins, now editor of the new magazine "World," reflects on the endurance of print: "Nothing yet invented meets the intellecutal needs of the human brain so fully as print. The ability of the mind to convert little markings on paper into meaning is one of the ways civilization receives its basic energy."

These words are strong antidotes against those who believe otherwise.

* * *

Sin is like fire, and Jesus Christ is the Master Fireman who can put out that fire so it will no longer burn and destroy your life.

* * *

Sorry, Wrong Number. In Cincinnati, arrested after he crashed a teen-age girls' pajama party, Howard Schlueter, 30, testified that he entered the house to keep a date with his girl friend, was fined $50 when he admitted she had lived there 18 years ago.

* * *

Income tacks are what hold the national budget together.

* * *

AMERICAN AFFLUENCE IS EVER AMAZING

Figures on the state of American affluence never cease to be amazing.

According to a recent count released by the U.S. Census Bureau, four of every five households own cars and 30 per cent own two or more. Nearly two in every three households own the homes they live in -- and a growing number have second homes in the country. Ninety- five per cent of U.S. households own at least one television set. Nearly half have color televisions. By 1971, about 45 per cent of U.S. households had air conditioning. Nearly 100 per cent of American homes now have refrigerators -- 99.1 per cent to be exact.

In view of this evidence that nearly everyone in the country, measured by ownership of homes and other property, is benefiting from the fruits of their labors and the private enterprise system, it becomes somewhat difficult to understant those who speak vociferously for the anti-establishment and seek to overthrow our government. Yet, judging by the statistics, these same people seem to be indulging themselves in the capitalistic perogative of owning homes, automobiles, refrigerators and so on.

In other words, their anti-establishment convictions don't seem so serious and insurmountable. So maybe there is hope for the country.

* * *

The Goodwill Industries of Oregon tell us that each time you donate a repairable article to Goodwill, you bring a smile to the face of a handicapped worker. Your donations give handicapped people a chance to work and earn a living. At Goodwill, disadvantaged men and women find an opportunity to change their futures. They change a life with little hope, to lead a life of usefulness with pride and dignity. Picture a man who has never had a job in his life. A man confined and limited by a physical handicap. Through Goodwill's vocational training program, individual counseling and spirital guidance, the picture of this man's life can change. A few months later, that same man will be working, earning wages and paying taxes. Does that sound like a miracle? Well ... that's the kind of miracle that takes place every day at Goodwill Industries.

* * *

PROBLEM KIDS TO GOOD CITIZENS

All eyes are on the youth vote this presidential election year, the first in which 18-21- year-olds will cast ballots nationally. But for the past 77 years, generations of kids have been running what is called "the world's smallest republic."

This is the George Junior Republic, a philanthropic school - community - social organization founded in Freeville, N.Y., in 1895 by William R. George, a manufacturer of paper boxes who became concerned with the plight of the children he saw in New York City's teeming streets.

There are presently 180 teen-agers in residence -- 135 boys and 45 girls -- who have been referred to the republic either through parents, the courts, welfare workers or social agencies. Enrollment is open without regard to religion, ethnic background, economic status of geographical location.

The young people become citizens of the community after "naturalization" procedures and may then participate in its executive, legislative and judicial functions.

Youths are elected or appointed to office by their peers. Laws enacted over the years by the citizens in their Town Meeting are written into a Constitution and Law Book, are enforced by citizen arresting officers and interpreted by citizens courts presided over by junior magistrates. Citizens may study for the republic's civil service examinations, and upon passing bar exams, are qualified to practice law in the republic's courts.

Each year, on national election day in November, the citizens elect a president, vice - president, secretary of state and secretary of treasury.

The republic issues its own currency, has its own bank, customs offices, internal revenue department and industry.

Physical assets consist of 1,100 acres of land in Freeville, with 50 buildings. The three miles of road were built by the citizens, who work a 7½ -hour day divided roughly in half between school and job and earn an hourly wage for both.

Each citizen is expected to remain until he has gained the insight, self-discipline and motivation that will enable him to carry on his life successfully elsewhere. Average residence is about two years, though many youths remain longer.

Since 1895, some 8,000 boys and girls, each of whom at one time had an emotional problem, have taken their places as responsible citizens in the larger community. They include a Pulitizer Prize winner and a two-time Academy Award winner.

The George Junior Republic now has existed rather longer than many adult-run governments. The concept has spread across the nation until there are are junior republics in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California. The famous Boys Town of Father Flanagan, established in Nebraska in 1917, is a result of George's early pioneering.

Also unlike many other governments, the George Junior Republic is flourishing. Two new buildings, costing $2.5 million, are to be dedicated this September.

* * *

LIGHTS OF CAPITAL LIGHTEN ITS CRIME

If Paris is the "City of Light," Washington, D.C., is transforming itself into the "city of lights." By so doing, it may eventually become known not only as the capital of the nation but as a safe place to visit.

In recent years it has been common knowledge, to the disgrace of the country, that criminals plied their trade even under the shadow of the Capitol itself.

Not so well known is the fact that more recently, the crime rate has been slashed by an average of 30 per cent in high crime areas of the city, thanks to a government and citizen- supported campaign to improve street and highway lighting.

According to Jack Hartley, assistant director of Washington's Highway and Traffic Department, the campaign was begun some 20 months ago. At first it was confined to four selected high crime areas, including Capitol Hill, comprising an area of 120 blocks and a residential population of about 30,000.

To date, 8,000 sodium vapor lights have been installed in the originally designated areas and other high crime areas. At the completion of the current program, 40,000 of Washington's 60,000 lights will be converted to sodium vapor.

In addition to the 30 per cent reduction in crime, the city fathers are happy to report that of the more than 17 million tourists who visit Washington every year, a much greater percentage is utilizing the streets at night than in the past. On some once - dangerous streets, people have been observed sitting at tables under the new lamps playing card games on a pleasant summer evening.

At least one "Mess in Washington" is being cleaned.

* * *

Senator Thomas Eagleton's reputation among senators as a promising freshman with a bright future appears to have weathered the controversy over his medical history that cost him the Democratic vice presidential nomination. After he was dropped from the ticket, U. S. News & World Report quotes a senate colleague: "If there's one thing the Senate respects, it's a man who can put up a spirited fight but then accept defeat gracefully and without bitterness. Tom Eagleton showed his mettle."



'Keep The Lid On 'Til After The Election!'

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 17 — SUNDAY

AMERICAN YOUTH ENROLLMENT. Sept 17. (Citizenship Day)- 30. Purpose: "Parents and friends to pledge enrollment of preteen, pre-school and pre-natal children in character- building groups of their choice." Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Natl. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

CITIZENSHIP DAY. Sept 17. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for September 17th).

CONSTITUTION WEEK. Sept 17-23. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for September 17th.)

CONSTITUTION WEEK. Sept 17-23. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for the period Sept 17-23 of each year since 1956. Public Law 84-915.)

EXPECTANT FATHERS DAY. Sept 17. Purpose: "To honor the forgotten man - the expentant father." Sponsor: Expectant Fathers Day Assn., Buddy Nevins, Pres., Box 1414, Hollywood, FL 33022.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CONGRESS (INTERNATIONAL). Sept 17-23. Buenos Aires, Argentian.

WORLD PEACE DAY. Sept 17. Purpose: "To spread recognition of America's spiritual destiny to raise the standard of peace in the world." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheriday Rd., Wilmette, ILL 60091.

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 18 — MONDAY

CABRILLO FESTIVAL. Sept 18-24. "Colorful pageant re-enacts the historic landing of Portuguese Navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who sailed into San Diego Bay Sept 28, 1542 to discover CAlifornia. Historical events, Spanish dances & gala fiesta." San Diego, CA.

CHILE: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Setp 18. Gained independence from Spain, 1818.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE & exhibition. Sept. 18-22. Blackpool, England.

NATIONAL KNIT & SWEATER WEEK. Sept 18-24. Purpose' "To publicize sweaters and other knitware through trade journals, consumer publications, newsreels, television, radio and other media." Sponsor: Knitted Outerwear Foundation, Edward A. Brandwein, Administrative Secy., 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

YOM KIPPUR or DAY OF ATONEMENT. Sept 18. Holiest Jewish observance. Hebrew date, Tishri 10, 5733. A day for repentance, confession and asking pardon.

* * *

A large department store hired seven men to act as Santa Clauses for the holiday season. One man was put in charge. The other six were given the joint title of "subordinate Clauses."

***

She came in and sighed, "It's de- licious, de- lightful, delovely," and he asked, "Where have you been?" and she replied: "I've been de-layed!"

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR DEMOCRATS

Whether or not we believe in the accuracy of opinion polls, one made public last week encouraged the Democrats of the United States.

The poll showed that registration of Democrats has increased greatly, and is at the highest point since the mid-30's.

The Democratic party is the larger party of the two major ones, but usually has a lower percentage of its members registered to vote.. Last week both parties had the same percentage, 80% of the party members.

The poll attributed the gains among the Democrats to sharp increases in registration of non- whites and young voters in the 18 through 20 age group.

It now remains to be seen whether at the polls in November all those registered as Democrats will vote the Democratic ticket.

If they do, a Democratic victory is very possible.

As we've said before, Republicans seldom if ever win from the Democrats — the Democrats give it to them by either voting Republican or not at all.

-Paris Appeal

H. L. Hunt

VIETNAM "PEACE" PLAN

The "peace" plan which President Nixon has offered the North Vietnamese would be disastrous for South Vietnam and other Southeast Asian nations.

The plan essentially involves a cease -fire, with the opposing forces retaining the territory they occupied at the time of the cease -fire. In exchange for the return of our prisoners of war, all U.S. troops would withdraw within four months.

This proposal would legitimize communist aggression in the South. Any territory which the North Vietnamese had conquered would remain in their hands, giving them a secure foothold in the South. The Nixon plan makes no provision for free elections for the people in the conquered territory and in effect withdraws our support for President Thieu, who has valiantly tried to defend his people against communist invasion.

If this "peace" plan were accepted, the communist forces would only have to wait until U.S. troops were completely withdrawn, and then resume their aggression. The South Vietnamese are valiant fighters, but they would be up against not only the North Vietnamese but their Soviet and Red Chinese allies. The "peace" plan contains no provision that these other communist powers cease aiding the North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam has thus far rejected the plan, apparently still convinced that it can win an outright military victory. But they could decide at any time that it would be more advantageous to accept the cease -fire. If our government holds to the terms it has offered, the cease -fire would amount to an abandonment of our South Vietnam allies and of the rest of Southeast Asia. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

National Security Breached: Hoffa's International Agent Has Prison Record;
In Confidence Game Trouble All Over Europe
By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK —One night in 1969 this William Leonard Taub, whom Jimmy Hoffa pledged to pay $100,000 to get him to Hanoi, picked up a crowbar and smashed the expensively mirrored walls of his Park Avenue apartment. He had been ordered to get out. He did. In darkness. The high -priced mirrors destroyed, along which were hung pictures of himself with U.S. Presidents and Justices of the Supreme Court, had been conned from a reputable glass corporation whose executives believed they were filling a Pittsburgh Plate Glass order. Taub never paid for the work.

Thus it has been during virtually all of William Taub's crooked career -- as his father once testified --ever since he fell on his head as a child.

There are scores on scores of reports of such slick deceptions by the gay Bill Taub. For example, efforts to bribe a Connecticut state police lieutenant for which he (Taub) was convicted and sentenced to six months in New Haven after the court learned that Taub had offered some $250 a week for protection in setting up gambling houses in 1948.

There was the time, as still another example, when he walked in the Park Avenue headquarters of a major distillery corporation and told the traffic manager that the firm's internationally renowned president had said the company traffic manager was to crate and ship Taub's apartment furniture to the West Coast as a favor. The crating was done, the apartment full of furniture was put in storage, and when the corporation's chief executive called from London in a routine check on the multi -hundred million dollar a year business, he was told, "And we took care of everything for your friend Taub."

The corporate president gagged. Taub, he said, was a phony. He had met him at a cocktail reception or some such thing. But since it all had gone so far, get it done, said the chief executive. But he had not ordered it nor did he know Taub.

So the furniture was shipped to the West Coast. Then Taub complained that valuable paintings and sculpture had been injured in transit. So he sued for $100,000. The art, claims he, was given him by none other than the Pope. Michelangelo? No. Machiavelli? Yes.

How then could this William Leonard Taub, who has refused to pay scores of bills and who has faked letterheads and who has been in difficulties in Italy, Austria, France, England and Canada, not to mention with the police in the U.S., get to confer confidentially with none other than National Security Adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger?

How could this man who once set himself up as the producer of a film on the Rothschilds and claimed to be a Broadway impresario, though unknows on Broadway or in that wonderful world of memories and crisp Broadway news, Variety, get into the highest American intelligence circles?

By printing a letterhead, for example, "Rotschilds Films Ltd., Pinewood Studios, Iver —Heath Bucks," which listed Taub as chairman. But it didn't say "Bucks, England," did it?

How could he have gotten into the President's summer White House, San Clemente, by merely driving up to the guard, and saying he had a luncheon appointment with Dr. Kissinger? He did not have one. He did get in when Dr. Kissinger heard that it was Taub who said he represented Hoffa --and was with Harold Gibbons, the Teamsters' St. Louis -based fourth vice president who is feuding with general president Frank Fitzsimmons and is determined to put Hoffa back on the white padded throne in the Tamsters national headquarters.

There has been tremendous pressure on Dr. Kissinger for some two years now to work Harold Gibbons into America's secret machinery now dealing with Hanoi. Who has been tightening the vise on Dr. Kissinger? The President would like to know. So would some of his inner staff.

Well over a year ago, that mysterious pressure was most intense. Someone "urged" Dr. Kissinger to include Gibbons in the Presidential party to Peking.

When this was reported here and when those who had reported it to me quietly protested to the White House, the move was balked. But Dr. Kissinger was still pressured by some mysterious outsiders to confer with Gibbons. He did. He saw Gibbons several times. On March 9, 1971, for example, Dr. Kissinger personally briefed Gibbons for the latter's trip to Hanoi --and then saw him again after Gibbons and two other labor men returned from Hanoi.

Then last May --long after William Leonard Taub, had by subterfuge, shown a China film in the White House to some staff men whom he told he was a producer --the international adventurer began besieging the White House with calls for a deal of cleansing Hoffa so the convict could get back into the union for the return from his neo -Elba. These calls became so insistent that Taub was literally told to go to hell. So he went to the Justice Dept. And the Passport Office. And on Thursday, Sept. 7, Jimmy Hoffa had his bags packed on the Hotel Warwick for a Paris —Hanoi flight when word came to stay home.

Someone had told President Nixon's chief of special operations, Charles "Chuck" Colson, of the Hanoi caper. Colson, who receives as many as 100 vital calls a day, had just not known of the Hoffa -Gibbon -Taub operation. So Chuck telephoned the President who contacted Secretary of State Rogers who invalidated Hoffa's validation.

Another few hours and Jimmy Hoffa would have left for Hanoi, arrived there in a day, and a friend of the organized crime outfit known as the Luchese mob would have been there negotiating for release of war prisoners.

He would have come back a "hero" with one or two POWs. And would have been on the road back to power over America's most powerful union.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A fascinating memo, buried for four years in White House files, indicates a New York Times editorial may have started Vice President Spiro Agnew's famous feud with the press.

The editorial, published the last week of the 1968 campaign, accused Agnew of improper dealings with wealthy land speculators.

The year before his election as Governor of Maryland, charged the Times, he "joined with these businessmen in purchasing a tract of land on the probable approach route of a new, parallel span of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. As Governor, he approved this route. In response to public criticism, Governor Agnew later sold his share of the land." The editorial also accused him of lying about the inheritance of some bank stock.

The Times, normally a most reliable and responsible newspaper, got the facts twisted. Actually, Agnew signed away his interest in the land before his election, directed that it be sold at no profit to himself and, in any case, did not approve the route of the Bay Bridge. Nor could the Times prove he had lied about his inheritance.

Sources close to the Vice President tell us his hostility toward the press grew out of the harsh coverage he received during the 1968 campaign. The "turning point," agree these sources, was the New York Times' attack upon him.

"This was the straw that broke Agnew's patience," recalled a campaign aide. Agnew was stewing over the Times editorial, said the aide, when a message came over the teletype from the Nixon camp. The message, dated October 29, 1968, reached Agnew on the campaign trail in Florida. It was addressed to his campaign manager, George White, from speechwriter Pat Buchanan.

BUCHANAN MEMO

"You might score some real yardage down in the South with a good blast at the New York Times," urged Buchanan. "Down there they are the essence of the New York, ultra-liberal, left-wing establishment press that has beaten on the South for years. Suggestions:

"1. The Governor tear hell out of them for deliberate and vicious libel, demand an apology, ask if they are 'man enough to give it.'

"2. The Governor then say that the Times is squalling because RN (Richard Nixon) tore hell out of them. That the Times is willing to play low-level dirty politics, but they belly-ache when they have to pay the price. Then use Truman's quote. 'If the editorial board of the New York Times can't stand the heat, maybe they ought to get out of the kitchen.' They can dish it out, but they can't take it.

"3. The Governor could needle hell out of them by saying after his blast and demand for an apology that 'actually those fellows who write editorials for the Times aren't so bad. They just put their foot in their mouth a little too often.'"

Agnew is a sutbbornly proud man. He struck back at the New York Times. Later, he took up the cudgels again, as Vice President, against the entire "liberal eastern establishment press." His first speeches against the press were written by Pat Buchanan.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Despite President Nixon's hard-sell drive for Jewish votes, he has affronted one of the nation's most powerful rabbinical groups. The New York Board of Rabbis invited both prrsidential candidates to speak to them.. George McGovern responded quickly, but not even an acknowledgement has come back from Nixon. A Nixon campaign aide told us last month's invitation is "still being considered." . . . Coca Cola vice president Ovid Davis has urged all members of the Coke family to lobby for their bottling interests during the 1972 congressional campaigns. His letter to Coke officials quoted the famous Greek orator Pericles whom Davis said lived 2,000 years ago. Davis has annoyed congressmen and historians alike; Pericles lived more than 2400 years ago. . .

Phil and Sue Long of Bellevue, Wash., baffled by the ways of the Internal Revenue Service asked to see the index of its manual on procedures and policies. The IRS charged $460.75 for photocopying. When the IRS wants taxpayers' records, it simply demands them. If the taxpayer squaks, the IRS slaps him with a subpoena. . . Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng called us "ridiculous" for criticizing how his department had schemed with tomato growers to put "gassed green" tomatoes, ripened with ethylene gas, on America's tables, Now that the tomato season is here, housewives can compare their own garden tomatoes with the pale, tasteless products they have been buying from the supermarkets . . .

The Treasury's Fred Hickman recently wrote editors around the country that we were wrong in criticizing the Treasury and auto firms for taking too much time to refund 1971 excise taxes. He spoke of the Administration's "proud" record. Almost nine months have passed, and we're still getting letters from car buyers asking us how they can get their refunds. We suggest they write to Fred Hickman at the U. S. Treasury Department. . . . Melvin Belli, the famed West Coast "King of Torts," is planning to set up a law office in Washington.

Appropriations Bill Still Faces Trouble In Session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An off again-on again emergency appropriations bill now standing at $21.5 million faces new perils in the Missouri Senate in the week ahead.

It got through the House Thursday after the House leaders had wielded raw political force to get it passed as recommended by the House Appropriations Committee without floor amendments.

The vote sending it to the House was 101-37. Eighty-two were needed.

The bill started with a total of $23.5 million as recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, mostly to fund bills passed by the regular session last spring but left without any money to effect.

First the House committee tabled the bill and it seemed to be dead. Many members didn't want any appropriations in an election year.

Others feared that if it got to the floor, local interest amendments would balloon the total to far more than the governor requested.

After a series of caucuses by the majority Democrats—all behind closed doors—the strategy was worked out which revived the bill and sent it sailing through Thursday with little debate and no amendments.

Some Republicans objected to what they called "gag rule" and "railroading" tactics. Despite their screams of protest, the bill went through.

It proved once again the legislative truism that you can do anything if you have the votes lined up.

A somewhat different situation faces the bill as it goes to the Senate, where the appropriations committee plans to complete its hearings starting Tuesday morning and, hopefully, send the bill to the floor later that day in time for Senate action Wednesday.

The House will meet again Thursday afternoon.

Soundings of Senate leaders indicate that the Senate committee plans to cut the House version sharply. That would mean the differences would have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, the Senate majority leader, said he hoped the conference committee work could be done in time to adjourn the special session by Thursday.

But he conceded there was no assurance of that. And the way the special session has operated thus far, with its many lame duck members protesting at every step, the Thursday adjournment time looks optimistic.

Many of the items approved by the House are regarded in the Senate committee as being things that do not require emergency action now and could wait for the regulat session in January.

It seems likely the Senate will fund the new public defender system just enough to get it started. The House approved an allotment of $628,374 from general revenue and $398,505 from federal funds on a very "iffy" basis, according to the testimony of William L. Culver, director of the state Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

Culver said the council will not decide until December how much money it can allot to the new program and he could make no promises that as much as $400,000 in federal money would be available.

The biggest item in the bill is $7 million for the Welfare Division to finance increased patient payments in nursing homes. Health, Education and Welfare officials advanced the money with the agreement they would be paid back by March 31.

If no appropriation is made, the Welfare Division would face a money crisis in making its March assistance payments in all the welfare programs.

Activists In Hanoi Rushed To Shelter

HANOI (AP) — Ten minutes after they arrived in Hanoi today to meet their war prisoner loved ones, two American women were rushed into an underground bunker at Gia Lam Airport because the siren warned of an air raid.

Fifteen minutes inside the stuffy concrete tunnel did not dampen the spirit of the two women, who had just arrived from Vientiane, Laos. They are the first relatives of American POWs ever to visit North Vietnam.

Minnie Lee Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., and Olga Charles, came here to get their son and husband, both U.S. Navy pilots shot down in raids over the North.

A third American pilot is also to be released to the four American antiwar activists escorting the women.

The 65-minute flight from Vientiane in the Soviet Aeroflot turboprop to Hanoi was uneventful. As the plane approached the airport, considerable damage was apparent on the outskirts of Hanoi. What appeared to be factories in a military installation were in ruins.

The two American women and the rest of the delegation were met by representatives of the Vietnamese-American Solidarity Committee.

This reporter, who is accompanying the party, stayed outside most of the time and did not see any American planes.

The Americans began filling in arrival forms after the alert ended and waited for the trip into the city.

Aboard the Soviet plane were the Rev. Harry Bury and Marianne Hamilton, coordinators of the International Assembly of Christians, a group concerned with the role of the Catholic Church in Indochina. Their mission is to persuade the Bishop of Veinh, North Vietnam, to attend the group's conference in Quebec City, Canada next month.

The activists in the group are Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, cochairmen of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam, Richard Falk, professor of International Law at Princeton University, and William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University's chaplain.

Lavelle 'Interpreted' Remarks To Mean Aggressive Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle says he interpreted remarks by another general and by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to mean that he should undertake "aggressive" bombing of North Vietnam targets.

The general's testimony on that point added a new piece to the jigsaw developing from the Senate probe of unauthorized bombing raids and the broader question of civilian control of the military.

The Armed Services Committee, which is conducting the inquiry, Friday released a censored transcript of testimony heard so far in the series of hearings.

At issue is whether military officers flouted war rules prescribed by their civilian bosses, notably Laird and President Nixon.

The key rule in question concerns so-called protective-reaction bombing of the North. The civilian-imposed regulations in effect at the time of the disputed raids said that American fliers could not bomb North Vietnam targets unless their aircraft were fired upon or unless there were strong indications of impending enemy fire.

Lavelle, commander of the 7th Air Force until disclosure of the unauthorized bombings brought about his firing, testified that he followed a liberal, rather than a literal interpretation of the rules.

In the testimony, Lavelle recalled a Honolulu conference last Dec. 4-5, attended by his deputy and presided over by Lt. Gen. John Vogt, who eventually replaced Lavelle as 7th Air Force commander.

Lavelle quoted Vogt, then chief of the joint staff at the Pentagon, as saying:

"Field commanders were not aggressive enough," and "we should be more aggressive in using the authorities that were available to us."

"So," Lavelle said, "I assumed I should take the rules I had and interpret them as fully as I could to operate under them and be more aggressive."

Further, Lavelle said he talked with Laird for 10 minutes on Dec. 8 or 9 at a Saigon embassy gathering and got a similar impression.

The raids in question—some 25 of them—took place from last November into March, before Nixon ordered the bombing stepped up following the Communist offensive against South Vietnam.

In another development, the Armed Services panel reportedly was told Friday that a 7th Air Force major general issued a direct order to disregard the bombing restrictions and strike certain targets in the North.

Col. Charles Gabriel, a wing commander at Udorn Air Base in Thailand, reportedly identified Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay as the source of the order to all wing commanders.

Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., quoted Gabriel as saying he accepted the change in orders relayed to him by Slay via a special telephone line reserved for secret messages.

The committee plans to call Slay to testify later during the probe, Stennis said.

The transcript also disclosed Stennis's sharp questioning of Gen. Creighton Abrams, then the U.S. commander in Vietnam and Lavelle's superior and now the President's nominee for Army Chief of Staff.

Abrams testified that he was unaware of exactly what Lavelle was doing and that he had "no knowledge" that other high military officials had an inkling.

Referring to Lavelle, Stennis queried Abrams: "... he was your deputy ... this all happened within your reach, somewhat within your responsibility, and you didn't know about it?"

"That is right," Abrams replied. "Nor suspect it?" Stennis pressed. Again from Abrams, "That is right."

Schedule Days For Bloomfield Vision Tester

BLOOMFIELD — Johnny Clark, driving license vision tester, will be in the license office weekly on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

A vision test and photograph will be necessary with licenses up for renewal.

Car and truck licenses may be purchased as usual at the office, according to Cecil B. Hicks, agent.

NEW YORK (AP) — Packagers are turning to flexible materials to reduce the relatively high cost of packaging small food portions needed to tap low income, mass markets. the use of films, foils, laminates and overwrapping to combat high heat, humidity and insects, and thus prolong shelf life, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

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Family Style Chicken
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
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ADULTS $2.75
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Coleman Resolution Entered In Senate

JEFFERSON CITY — A resolution was introduced Thursday in the Missouri Senate by Sen. A. M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau and the 27th district, honoring the late E. P. Coleman Jr., Sikeston businessman who died Sept. 7.

The resolution read as follows:

WHEREAS, the Senate has learned with deep regret of the death of E. P. Coleman, Jr., of Sikeston, Missouri, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Coleman was well known throughout Southeast Missouri as a business and civic leader and philanthropist, and,

WHEREAS, through Mr. Coleman's efforts, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital was established in Sikeston, Missouri, with personal contributions from Mr. Coleman in excess of one million dollars, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Coleman, during his lifetime, was one of the outstanding farmers and ginners of Southeast Missouri, whose advice was sought by the rich and the poor, and was freely given, and,

WHEREAS, E. P. Coleman, Jr., gave unstintingly of his time to the people of his community and the projects which were to make Sikeston, Missouri, and Southeast Missouri grow, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Coleman was active in the affairs of the First United Methodist Church of Sikeston, and was a Mason and a Shriner,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Seventy-Sixth General Assembly of Missouri in Special Session, that it pay tribute to this great Missourian, and that the name of E. P. Coleman, Jr., be forever remembered as a man who through eight decades gave of himself and his worldly goods to assist his community.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be delivered to his widow, Mrs. Kate Hetherington Coleman of Sikeston, Missouri, and another copy to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital of Sikeston, Missouri, which owed so much to this great Missourian.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Munich Tragedy Taint Among Us

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Reacting to the brutal murder in Munich of members of the Israeli Olympic team, a man in this capital asked: "Were any Americans hurt?"

In the strict physical sense, the answer is of course "no." But in a broader sense, the response has to be "yes," not only for all Americans but for everybody in the world.

What the Arab "Black September" fanatics did was a victory for terrorism, even though they failed in their attempt to win release of 200 other terrorists imprisoned in Israel. They did kill 11 innocent Israeli athletes, and they did briefly disrupt great games intended to symbolize international brotherhood.

Yet the real lesson in this horror will be missed if the world does not go beyond mourning the dead and decrying the terrorism. What most needs to be deplored is that this was another victory for irreconcilability in a world where, these days, it is too often cruelly enshrined as a virtue.

That irreconcilability and separatism should be sought and even hailed anywhere today is incredible, given a globe shrunken in time and distance. Separatism is a primitive human condition, excusable only in the tribal isolation of long forgotten centuries.

Only people who have lost their way, or have never found it, could mistake this dead-end for a path to rewarding life. Still, that's the route being taken by extremists in the Middle East, in shattered Northern Ireland, in parts of Asia, Africa, Latin America.

Most Americans perhaps would like to believe that they are free of this separatist madness. But the fact is that their political and social life is increasingly tainted by it.

Explicit and inherent in the very nature of effective democracy is the idea that men of diverging characteristics and viewpoints can accommodate to each other. Reconciliation and compromise are at the core of government rooted in the popular will.

Today, however, compromise is scorned in some quarters as a departure from purity, as a spineless yielding to expediency. The "nonnegotiable demand" is perceived by some as a mark of steadfast courage, when in truth its spirit is autocratic and antidemocratic.

Black Americans, properly disturbed by the stubborn lingering of discrimination and disadvantage, have seen their extremists trumpet separatism as a path to dignity and well-being in a nation still nine-tenths white.

Many young people, heartened by force of numbers, have sought by varied means—dress, speech, conduct and attitude—to separate themselves from American society. Those who "live" in the streets are the most visible sign of this chosen isolation.

The present-day "politics of demonstration," taken to its extremes in the use of force and disruption, bears real kinship to the terror of Munich. The weapons, whether lightly applied in vandalism and human harassment, or heavily by machine gun, are extortion and blackmail. Again, the spirit and the act itself are deliberately anti-Democratic.

Author Finds Boy Imprisoned

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati author Jani Gardner, while dumping 20 pairs of shoes into a Goodwill deposit box, was shocked to find a 10-year-old boy imprisoned in it.

Miss Gardner, who wrote "365 Ways To Say I Love You," said a man in a nearby parked car helped her get the child out.

"I heard this little voice saying 'Help me, help me'. The little kid was crying," she said. "I thought it was all a joke at first, so I asked him if he lived in there. He said some big boys beat him up and threw him in."

The 10-year-old told Miss Gardner Friday he had been in the box since Thursday night. The youth refused to give his name, she said, jumped on his bicycle parked nearby and sped off.

4 Appear In Court

CHARLESTON — Four persons, arrested by police Friday, appeared before City Judge Frank Gillespie this morning.

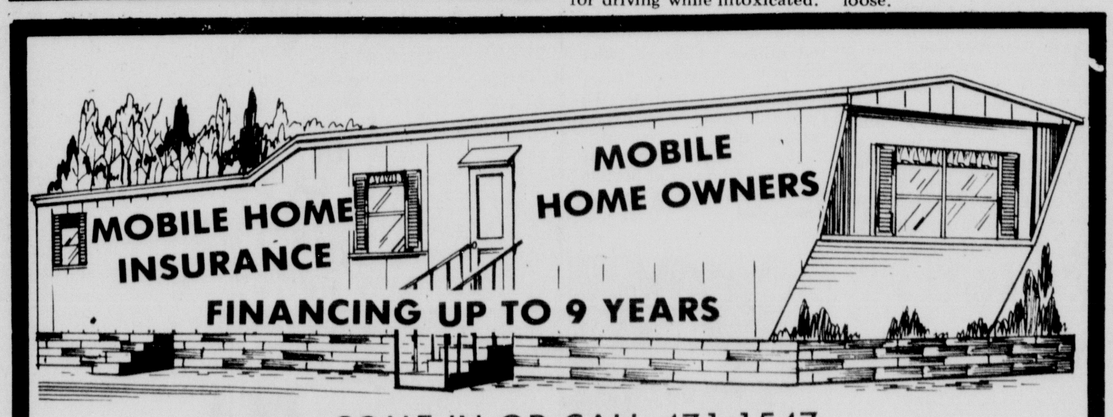
Lloyd Hayden of Charleston, was given a stay on a 30-day jail sentence on payment of $107 fine levied for driving while intoxicated.

Raymond Crossfield, 55, of Charleston was fined $18 for public intoxication. A 10-day jail sentence was stayed on payment of fine.

Charles Holder and Hattie Moore, both of Charleston, each paid $8 fines for allowing dogs to run loose.

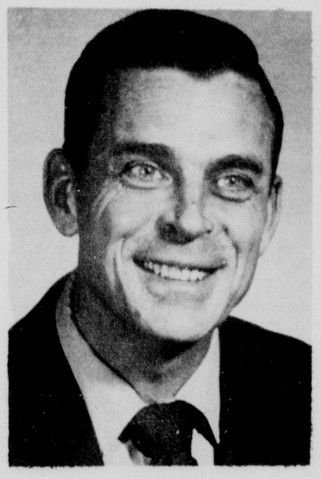
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The Daily Standard introduces Employees



H. H. (Bud)

New Madrid County Reporting Team

And



Nadine Townsend

The Townsends, lifetime residents of New Madrid, have been reporting for The Daily Standard five years.

Bud is an agent for MFA Insurance Companies and owns and operates Townsend Insurance Agency. They are parents of one son, Horrell H. Twonsend III, 16; two daughters, Charlotte Lee, 12, and Mrs. Lewis F. Hux Jr. of Dexter; and have one grandson, Lewis F. Hux III.

The family attends the First United Methodist Church and lists fishing as their hobby.

To report New Madrid county news to The Daily Standard, telephone 748-2110 or 748-5710.

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SCHOOL DAY WEDNESDAY ALL RIDES 15c & 20c TIL 6 P.M. --TO AGE 18
ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY
THE SHOW YOU KNOW

School Menus

East Prairie

Monday
One -half Pint Milk
Italian Spaghett i
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

Tuesday
One -Half Pint Milk
Sandwiches Ham /Tuna
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad w/French Dr.
Applesauce Cake
Butter

Wednesday
One —Half Pint Milk
Chicken and Noodles
Buttered Green Peas
Cole slaw
Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Butter

Thursday
One —Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Bread & Butter Pickles
Chocolate Cake
Butter

Friday
One —Half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Whipped Potatoes
Lima Beans
Seasoned Saurkraut
Coconut Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter

Sikeston Public Schools
Sept. 18 -22
Subject to Change

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Wiener and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Bread

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Spanish Delight
Tossed Salad
Green Peas
Apricots
Bread and Butter

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Cherry Delight
Bread and Butter

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cinnamon Apples

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Pudding

Scott County R —V
Sept. 18 -22

Monday
Barbecue Weiner
Macaroni Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Chocolate Cake
Bread -Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk

Tuesday
Meatball in Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Bread —Butter
Fruit
1/2 Pt. Milk

Wednesday
Chicken and Noodles
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Peanutbutter Crunch
Bread —Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk

Thursday
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Potato Chips
Potato Salad
Buttered Carrots
Banana Pudding
1/2 Pt. Milk

Friday
Fish on Bun
Tartar Sauce or Catsup
Baked Potato
Slaw
Fruit
Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk

Matthews School
Sept. 18 -22

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
Pickles and Onions
Cherry Cobbler
Bun
Butter

Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Spinach
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread
Butter

Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Shepherd's Pie
Buttered Corn
Lime Jello Salad
Frosted Cherry Cake
Bread
Butter

Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Pizza Burger
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Banana
Butter

Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes and Onions
Lima Beans
Fruit Cocktail Cake with Icing
Bread
Butter

Bell City School
Sept. 18 -22

Monday
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Corn Bread
Apple Pie
Butter Milk

Tuesday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruited Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

Thursday
Hot Dog on Bun
Sauer Kraut
Blackeyed Peas
Cherry Pie
Butter
Milk

Friday
Tuna Salad
Baked Beans
Lettuce Wedges
Raisin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

New Babies

PULLIAM —Mr. and Mrs. James Pulliam of Sikeston are parents of their second son, born Tuesday at 9:06 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Bradley Joe.

Mrs. Pulliam is the former Thelma Fielder, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Fielder of Essex. Pulliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pulliam of Essex, is employed by City of Sikeston.

LEDBETTER —Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ledbetter of Sikeston are parents of a daughter, Christina Lynn, born Wednesday at 11:31 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, four and one -half ounces and is the second daughter.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Kathy Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euguene Champion of Sikeston. Ledbetter is the son of Mrs. Susie Ledbetter of Morehouse. He is employed by Charmin Paper Products in Cape Girardeau. Maternal great - grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Brothers of Charleston and Mrs. Mellia Henson of Charleston.

SUMLIN —Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sumlin of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at 1:21 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She has been named Nekka Laketta. She weighed six pounds, 12 and one -half ounces and has one sister.

Mrs. Sumlin is the former Hilda Jones, daughter of Mrs. Freddie Jones of St. Louis. Sumlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jerome Sumlin of Sikeston.

WILSON —Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson of Sikeston are parents of their first child, a daughter, Ketia Marie, born Wednesday at 7:07 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six and one -half ounces.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Diana Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gearold Baker of New Baden, Ill. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson Sr. of Glen Carbon, Ill., is employed by McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie.

CLARK — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of Sikeston are parents of a son, Stanley Leon Clark Jr., born Wednesday at 7:53 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, seven and one -half ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Clark is the former Donna Sue Boley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boley of Bell City. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clark of Sikeston, is assistant manager at P.N. Hirsch.

A formal dinner coat called a tuxedo received its name from a country club in Tuxedo, N.Y., where it is said to have first been worn.

Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, used his own mother as his model.

FRESH FLOWERS
for that Refreshing Feeling
FROM
CARROLL'S
FLORIST
208 SIKES - 471-3163



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alan Whitson

Breen-Whitson

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — The marriage vows of Bridget Elizabeth Breen and Wesley Alan Whitson were exchanged Aug. 26 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in a double- ring ceremony at 1 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Breen of Falls Church, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Whitson of Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Melanie Whitson, sister of the groom, sang, "The Wedding Song," "If" and "We've Only Just Begun." At the close of the ceremony, she sang, "Father Eternal."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal Victorian gown of tucked, white, nylon organza over taffeta with long, full, deep cuffed sleeves, an empire waistline with yellow ribbon and a deep flounced skirt.

The train, high neckline and cuffs were trimmed with Irish embroidered lace. She wore a large-brimmed, maline hat trimmed with daisies and a large tulle bow in back to which was attached a long tulle streamer.

She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of yellow daisies trimmed with a lace ruffle and yellow streamers. For her jewelry she wore a gold chain with the heirloom wedding band on it that had been worn by her great- grandmother, her grandmother and her mother.

Mrs. Mary Jean Alexander of Los Angeles, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Breen and Miss Maureen Breen, sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore yellow dotted swiss over white taffeta with a V-neckline, deep flounced skirt and puffed sleeves trimmed with white lace.

All carried old-fashioned nosegays of white daisies similar to the bride's.

Dr. Melvin Hockman of Camp Pendleton, Calif., served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Breen and Kevin Breen, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn following the ceremony.

The grooms parents were hosts to a rehearsal dinner Friday night before the wedding at Holiday Inn for the bride and groom, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

After a short honeymoon to Williamsburg, Va., they returned to San Diego where they are now living. The new Mrs. Whitson is a registered nurse in the Navy stationed at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. Whitson is also in the Navy and is stationed at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPTAIL
CENSUS REPORT SEPTEMBER 16, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	91	6	17
Pediatrics	29	12	0	17
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: NONE

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Pamela Satt, Parma
Juday Baker, Bernie
Helen Drake, Canalou
Dave Sprinkles, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Released:
Judy Baker, Bernie
Julia Jonnson, Bernie
Grace Thompson, Dexter
Brenda Purcellli, Dexter
Robert Fowler, Essex
Marilyn Jiles, Gray Ridge

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Esteller Walker, Hayti
David Evans, Hayti
Shirley Brown, Hayti
Mattie Baxter, Hayti
Marie Prentice, Caruthersville
Shirley Ramsey, Caruthersville
Lillian Jones, Caruthersville
Anna Barnett, Caruthersville
Vannie Manley, Caruthersville
Patricia Birdwell, Portageville
Released:
Annie Binford, Hayti
Christine Lafferty, Hayti
Dennis Goodwin, Hayti
Johnnie Benson, Caruthersville
Billy Wallace, Caruthersville
Kenneth Simmons, Caruthersville
Jane Adams, Caruthersville
Alvie Vaughan, Caruthersville
Linda Thacker, Portageville
Franklin Quick, Portageville
Betty Roberts, Portageville
Aretha Williams, Hornersville
101 patients, five babies

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Howard Schneider, East Prairie
Jerry Barnes, East Prairie
Otis Robertson, Lilbourn
Ida P. Ward, Sikeston
Hazel Graham, Benton
Thomas Bean, Sikeston
Lenna Hellem, Sikeston
Mark Lambert, Dupo, Ill.
Leta Jo Freeman, Bell City
Harry Blanton, Sikeston
Andrew Bywater, Chicago
James O'Dell, East Prairie
Pamela Dock, Sikeston
Taylor, Baby Boy, Charleston
Paula Holden, Sikeston
Mabel Smoot, Charleston
Patricia Dock, Sikeston
Lena Mae Bodi, New Madrid
Mable Northcutt, Morehouse
Anna Fennell, East Prairie
Etnel Ellis, Charleston
Kimberly D. Plumb, Poplar Bluff
Katherine Holmes, Portageville
Clinton Gross, Charleston
Teresa Bell, East Prairie
Karen Tidwell, Scott City
Earline Dickerson, Sikeston
Clyde Mann, Belzoni, Miss.
William Taylor, Lilbourn
Hugh Stuart, Jr., South Roxana, Ill.
Lewis Nelson, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	34
Total patients admitted	13
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	7
Medical patients	8
Others	9
Total seen in emergency room	24

Meeting & Things

TUESDAY
Sikeston Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Law, 929 N. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Vivian Waters at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link Drive at 7:30 p.m. Regular dress and bring old clothes.


Tres Chic Coiffures
471-0111 115 Branum Sikeston, Mo.

ANNOUNCING
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!
FOR 2 WEEKS-MONDAYS & TUESDAYS ONLY
SEPT. 11 & 12 SEPT. 18 & 19
REG. $10.00 PERMANENTS ONLY $5.00
$10.00 FACIALS FREE—$3.00 SHAMPOO & SET $2.50

Women's Page

Ann Landers

Mother Spots Trouble With Son And Girlfriend

Dear Ann Landers: I am a second wife who is looking back at her mistakes. Perhaps this letter will save some other second wife from being as foolish as I was.

George and I were long time friends. His wife died within weeks of my husband. We decided to marry a few months ago. We moved into my home instead of his. George and I agreed that his daughters could have whatever they wanted from his place. Many lovely antiques, paintings and silver were divided among his girls. We kept nothing.

This home reflects my history, my family background, my taste --- and nothing of George's. How I regret not having saved a few of his treasures for conversation pieces. I wish I could say, "That painting belonged to George's mother. Let him tell you about it."

If I had it to do over I'd have insisted that George keep everything and dole out the treasures one by one. They would have been appreciated instead of taken for granted. ---No Name

Dear N.N.: You make more than one point in your letter. I think your last sentence is the most revealing. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 16, dependable, and we were very proud of him --until five months ago when he started to date this girl, who is also 16.

Burt started coming home as late as 1 A.M. after keeping the girl company on babysitting jobs. I didn't like it and said so. He told me I had a dirty mind. When I came home from shopping and found Burt and the girl locked in the house, I raised some question as to what they were up to. I was informed that if anything was going to happen it could happen it a car or in the bushes or what have you. Again I was told I had a dirty mind.

Yesterday I came home from a meeting at 3:30 P.M. and Burt and the girl were sitting in the car, necking like crazy. At first I thought it was just him at the wheel. When I got nearer I saw that she was sitting on his lap. That did it. I told her this was indecent behavior and she was not welcome in our home.

Now my son is not speaking to me.

All signs point to sex between Burt and this girl. I've been told it is none of my business. If the girl gets pregnant will it be my business then?

I am sure other mothers are having this trouble. Please help us all. ---Generation Gapped

Dear Gapped: Your son is what I call "Mother Deaf." He has tuned you out. Get professional counseling. Burt is not going to change his behavior unless you change yours. He needs counseling too, but he would probably refuse it until you learn how to handle your anger and frustration.

Dear Ann Landers: A nephew who lived with us (he had trouble with his parents and moved into our home last year) died unexpectedly. (No foul play. It was an illness.) In the past week several letters arrived, addressed to the boy. Should we pass them on to his parents, destroy them, or return them to the senders? If you say return them, should we write on the envelope "Deceased" or "party not known." Thanks for your help. --Sad Aunt

Dear Aunt: The letters should be returned to the senders. The most considerate approach would be to write a personal note advising the sender that the boy has passed away recently of an illness. Your note should be attached to the unopened letter and mailed in your own envelope.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen -Age Sex --Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50c in coin and a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper.

Scientist Says Remote Control Surgery Possible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A scientist thinks surgeons could perform operations by remote control—guiding a robot hand holding surgical tools while watching the operations with Xrays on a television monitor.

Stressing repeatedly that the procedure is speculative on his part, engineer-physicist Ned S. Rasor said Friday, "It can be done from both a medical-and a manipulative-technology standpoint."

Funding and apparent lack of research interest are all that's holding the development back, the scientist said.

Rasor, who heads a professional consulting team in Kettering. Ohio, said he was speculating on the subject at the request of directors of the First National Conference on Remotely Manned Systems.

Such operations, Rasor theorizes, could enable the world's finest surgeons to direct an operation on distant patients on "ships at sea, aircraft and even spacecraft."

Or the technique could let a surgeon perform delicate internal operations by making very slight incisions to enter the body and then directing the robot hand with its set of surgical tools.

Instead of cutting open the chest for open heart surgery, the doctor could ease the robot hand and its fingertip surgical tools through a narrow slit in the patient's throat.

The robot hand could be as dextrous as a surgeon's and could be fully equipped with instruments but still be small. It could be mounted on the end of a long, thin rod instead of a doctor's arm.

The surgeon would be able to see both the hand and the inside of the body on an X-ray screen. Using the TV, the surgeon would move his hands as if they were inside the patient's body, and the synchronized robot hand would do the mechanics.

Pointing out the advantages of the small incision, Rasor said: "When you make a large wound, the risk of infection is much greater. Furthermore, you've cut through, and thus injured, muscles. Also the large cutting takes more time and general anesthesia.

"For older people, that can be the difference between life and death," he adds. "The after effect of general anesthesia is one of the reasons for hospitalization after operations, to recover from it."

Marine Biologist Says Turtle Farming May Become Reality

HONOLULU (AP) — The sea is a potential source of nourishment for the world's hungry millions, but a University of Hawaii marine biologist is working to please the palates of gourmets, too.

George Balazs of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology is studying 130 green sea turtle hatchlings, to find out what the tasty turtles eat and how long it takes them to grow to platter size.

"Initially, we would only be able to supply turtles for the gourmet market," Balazs said in an interview, "but later on it may have a potential for the mass market."

The green sea turtle is prized for its veal-like flesh, its calipee (cartilage that produces the sticky texture demanded of the best turtle soup) and its flippers, which make stew.

Turtle steak sells for $2 a pound on the West Coast, and calipee will fetch twice that price, Balazs said.

Balazs is feeding the twoinch-long hatchlings varying diets of vegetable matter to determine the optimum amounts of protein and calories. One group gets a meat diet.

FHA Elects Student Council Representatives

BELL CITY — Bell City High School Future Homemakers of America elected Barbara Abner and Beverly Dockins as student council representatives Wednesday.

Janet Cooper presented the program, "I'm For All Americans." Plans were discussed for a trip to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis and the chapter's Stanley sales.



Cooper-Grogan

HARDIN, Ky. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cooper of Hardin announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Gail, to Randy Eugene Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Grogan of Charleston.

Miss Cooper is a 1972 graduate of Charleston High School. Grogan is employed by his brother, Donnie Grogan of Hayti.

Wedding plans are incomplete.



Marilyn Gail Cooper


HAVE YOU HEARD
WHAT'S HAPPENING
AT
CROWLEY'S RIDGE
RESORT?

Lawyer Consulted About Neighbor's Snoring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harris Robinson is not a man to take accusations about his loud snoring lying down.

Robinson, a 59-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer, has been a subject of controversy over the effects of his snoring on residents of the suburban Huntington Beach housing development into which he and his wife recently moved.

Mrs. Robinson admits her husband's snoring is like a storm.

"It is a long rolling sound like thunder in the distance," she says. "There is a second of silence and then it begins all over again."

But 15 years of marriage apparently has numbed Mrs. Robinson to the nightly sound. "I have three options," she said. "I can try to fall asleep first. I can take my pillow and go to another room. Or I can get up and listen to an all-night talk show."

But the Robinsons's next door neighbors apparently have not adapted to the rumbles.

An attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardenbrook contacted the Robinsons by mail and told of the hardship placed on the Hardenbrooks. Their bedroom is only 10 feet across from the wrobinsons. On hot summer nights when bedroom windows normally are left open, they say the noise keeps them awake.

Robinson's snoring, the letter said, "constitutes a private nuisance affecting the quiet enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbrook's real property."

And he suggested the Robinsons "move your bedroom or close your windows" to make sleeping easier for the neighbors. He said he would seek a court injunction if the Robinsons didn't comply.

Robinson got in touch with his own attorney who, in turn, told Hardenbrooks' lawyer he could find no "authority to the effect that my client can be compelled by a court of equity to:

"A. Move his bedroom.

"B. Close his windows on warm summer evenings.

"C. Cease his snoring.

"If you can find appropriate authority for the last proposition, however, it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world."

That's where the matter stands.

New Madrid Community Calender

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Mark's Restaurant at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

TUESDAY
Southeast Missouri district directors meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution opens with registration at 9 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of New Madrid is host. Mrs. William C. Boney of Windsor, state regent, will be among state officers attending. A noon luncheon will be served.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ann Simpson.

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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1972

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Dowd Favors Improved Nursing Home Program

ST. LOUIS – "Most of us know men and women who have been shunted aside after 40 or 50 productive years in the work force, and left alone to spend their last years in poverty, fear of crime and ill health," Edward L. Dowd, Democratic candidate for governor, declared in an address to the Missouri Nursing Home Association Convention in St. Louis.

"I have spoken many times over the last two years on the need to remedy this situation in Missouri," Dowd said, "and as governor I will continue to make concrete proposals for a better life for older Missourians."

Dowd noted that the association had played a significant role in securing passage of a law to license all homes which care for and keep older patients; and the enactment of the State Fire Marshall law and the bill to require that state mental patients be placed by the state only in licensed and inspected homes.

"These are major contributions to the health, safety and welfare of our senior citizens," Dowd stated, "and I pledge to enforce these laws to insure that no older Missourian will ever be exposed to conditions which are unsafe or that are not wholesome."

Dowd declared his support for funding of recently authorized improvements, noting that "there are no acceptable alternatives. No responsible citizen would or could close their minds and hearts to the needs of our senior citizens for a safe, sanitary and comfortable place to live."

Dowd also endorsed the policy of adequate reimbursement for Medicaid patients in professional level nursing homes.

"As governor," Dowd concluded, "I intend to present a comprehensive program for legislation and administrative action that will improve the health-care, financial, nutritional and recreational situations of all elderly Missourians, and I urge all of you to join with me in making a fresh start at the job of providing older Missourians with the lives of comfort, security and dignity that they deserve."

The Spanish milled dollar, or piece of eight, was standard money in the American colonies and continued to circulate in the U.S. with official sanction until 1857.

Farn Roundup

Missouri 1972 Soybean Production May Be Record

COLUMBIA — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today that as of Sept. 1, the state's 1972 soybean production is expected to be 108 million bushels – 11 per cent higher than the 1971 production of 97.3 million bushels and five per cent above the previous record production of 102.6 million bushels set in 1968.

The estimated yield per acre, at 27 bushels, is unchanged from the Aug. 1 forecast. This yield level is the same as last year, also, but one bushel below the previous record high of 28 bushels per acre set in 1968.

The 1972 Missouri corn crop is estimated to be 215 million bushels -- down 21 per cent from last year's record high production of 272.1 million bushels, but nearly five per cent higher than the Aug. 1 forecast. The reason for this increase in the corn production estimate for 1972 is an increase in the expected yield per acre to 86 bushels -- up four bushels from last month.

The Sept. 1 forecast of cotton production in Missouri is 520,000 bales -- up six per cent from last month and 30 per cent above the 1971 level of 401,000 bales. Average yield per acre is forecast at 609 pounds per acre, compared to the 1971 yield of 614 pounds per acre.

Missouri's grain sorghum production for 1972 is forecast at 28.8 million bushels -- down 40 per cent from last year's record high production of 47.7 million bushels, but 11 per cent above last month's forecast. This increase in grain sorghum prospects from last month is due to a seven-bushel increase in estimated yield to 72 bushels per acre.

PORTAGEVILLE — Beginning Monday, The Cotton Harvest Bulletin will be released each morning from the National Weather Service Office For Agriculture at Delta Research Center. This will reach the braodcast media via the NOAA Weather Wire, a teletypewriter circuit devoted exclusively to weather information.

The Cotton Harvest Bulletin is prepared each morning after a 6 a.m. observation in cotton fields near the Delta Center. It will be entered onto the teletypewriter circuit between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m.

The purpose is to provide cotton growers with timely information regarding the drying trends which affect cotton lint moisture and the start and end of picking each day. An estimate of tomorrow's conditions will be included, as well as an extended outlook of weather trends for the following three days.

Harvest In Full Swing

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's harvest of corn and soybeans moved into full swing this week, according to the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Some 40 per cent of the corn crop was reported mature, compared with some 60 per cent at this time a year ago. Harvest was reported about two per cent completed, compared with five per cent last year.

The service said 25 per cent of the soybean crop was reported turning color—considerably under last year's figure of 47 per cent at this time.

Eleven per cent of the soybean crop was reported mature, with less than one per cent harvested, compared with a two per cent harvest at this time last year.

Most of the harvest has been in the northeastern quarter of Missouri.

Grain was reported 34 per cent mature, compared with 57 per cent at this time last year. Well over three quarters of the matured crop was in the Bootheel, while barely five per cent has matured in the northeastern section of the state.

The service reported most of the state receiving moderate rain last Thursday and Friday. Joplin, with 3.94, and Marble Hill, with 3.64, were among the hardest hit.

Concerned Over McGovern Wheat Sale Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some officials in the Nixon administration are showing edginess over accusations by Sen. George McGovern that some farmers lost money by selling wheat before the grain sales to the Soviet Union forced the market up in late July.

Even Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who called allegations by McGovern a "bald-faced lie" and asked for a retroaction, admitted Monday in a news conference that some wheat producers were shortchanged.

McGovern and other critics claim farmers in the southern area harvested and sold their wheat for lower prices before the markets responded to the big sales to the Soviets.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, among the latest to join the criticism, asked butz on Monday to take administration action for making up what the group sees as a prime inequity.

Butz was particularly disturbed over McGovern's allegations that he and some other administration officials negotiated the soviet wheat sales in secret last april in Moscow and then july sales in secret last April in Moscow and then withheld the information until July when it was too late for the early harvested wheat to be sold on rising markets.

"Farmers didn't lose money because of early sales," Butz countered at his news conference here. "They just didn't make the additional money they might have made."

Butz went on to admit, however, that McGovern was "partially correct" in claiming government payments to some wheat growers would be trimmed this year.

Those involve a formula which provides payments to wheat farmers for making up the difference between the July 1 parity price and the average on the cash market for five months, July through November.

McGovern, joined by some farm organizations such as the Wheat Growers and the National Farmers Union, says the formula will mean a reduction in wheat payments because of the rise in July-November market price.

It was that portion of the controversy which Butz admitted was "partially correct." He added, however, that farmers generally would benefit from the Soviet sales and the higher market prices for wheat.

The NAWG, pointing out the apparent cutback in payment value to the earlier harvesters, says administrative action—or speedy amendments by Congress—could eliminate the price gap and put an extra $20 million to $25 million in the pockets of those who sold their wheat before the markets rose.

One USDA source said no decisions had been made on the NAWG proposal but indicated it would get "serious consideration" by Butz and others in the administration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more liver samples from steers have shown traces of DES, says the Agriculture Department. Two of the samples were from steers sold in Missouri and one each from Nebraska and California, officials said today.

Those raised to 79 the number of DES-contaminated livestock livers reporte dsince last Jan. 8, when a new mandatory certification program went into effect.

Under the rule, producers must state they have not fed the growth hormone at all or have withdrawn it seven days before the livestock is slaughtered.

The new samples meant a DES rate of 2.4 per cent from 3,239 examined by inspectors — this year, about the same as the recent rate, officials said.

Market Quotations
Date 9-11-72
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 303 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. – $27.75 to $28.25
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $27.00 to $27.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. – $26.00 to $27.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $28.00 to $40.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $24.00 to $25.00
Total Cattle 487 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Choice – $32.00 to $33.00
Good – $31.00 to $32.00
Commercial – $30.00 to $31.00
Utility -- $28.50 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters – $24.00 to $28.00
Veal -- $40.00 to $44.0
Bulls – $29.00 to $31.00
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice – $50.00 to $54.00
Good – $46.00 to $50.00
Medium – $42.00 to $46.00
Plain – $38.00 to $42.00
STOCKER COWS–
Choice – $27.50 to $32.00
Remarks – Hogs $28.25 on No. 1 Butcher hogs. Sows steady. Feeder shoats in good demend. Cattle mkt. active and strong on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

4 Per Cent Drop In Farm Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm workers totaled slightly more than five million during the week Aug. 20-26, 4 per cent fewer than in a comparable survey a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The work force consisted of 3,460,700 farm operators and unpaid family members and 1,592,300 hired workers, the department said.



"To err is human–but it takes a better excuse the second time."

Weevils, Worms Serious Problem

By-THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Boll weevils are a serious problem in a number of cotton fields, and some fields are showing evidence of a bollworm buildup in Stoddard County. Farmers should watch cotton fields very carefully and spray when necessary.

Boll weevils can be expected to damage cotton bolls until they are at least 16 days old which are approximately half grown bolls. Fields should be sprayed when 25 per cent of the squares have been punctured under normal weather conditions. Under wet weather conditions, control treatments should be started earlier, especially when there are indications of a rapdily rising infestation. Such treatments should be repeated at four to five day intervals until the infestation is controlled. Insecticides recommended for boll weevil control include methyl parathion, toxaphene, and azinphosmethyl (Guthion). Continue treatments until late bolls that can be expected to open are at least half grown.

Bollworms are leaving corn fields as corn gets too mature to attract them and are going into nearby cotton fields. In spite of the increase in bollworm numbers in some fields, this pest is not known to be a serious problem in any fields at the writing of this article. This situation could change quickly at this season, however, especially in those fields that have already been sprayed for the control of boll weevil or other pests. Insecticides should be applied when four to six bollworms and eggs are found per 100 plants in fields that have not been sprayed previously. In fields that have been sprayed, insecticides should be applied when six to eight worms and eggs per 100 plants are found. Insecticidal applications should be repeated at four to five day intervals as long as is necessary. Insecticides recommended for bollworm control include methyl parathion and monocrotophos (Azodrin).

Cotton fields should not be sprayed until boll weevil or bollworm infestations are sufficiently heavy to justify insecticidal applications. When insecticides are applied, beneficial insects as well as harmful insects are killed. Consequently, fields that are sprayed are left wide open to insect infestations and should be watched very carefully.

When fields are sprayed, safety precautions outlined on the insecticide container label should be observed very carefully. Fields that are sprayed with methyl parathion should not be entered for at least two days after treatment.

Information pertaining to the control of these and other cotton pests may be obtained upon request from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Crop Has Root Disease

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A disease which attacks the roots of corn and milo plants has made its appearance in Nebraska, giving rise to fears that the corn crop may not reach the bumper proportions predicted this week by government observers.

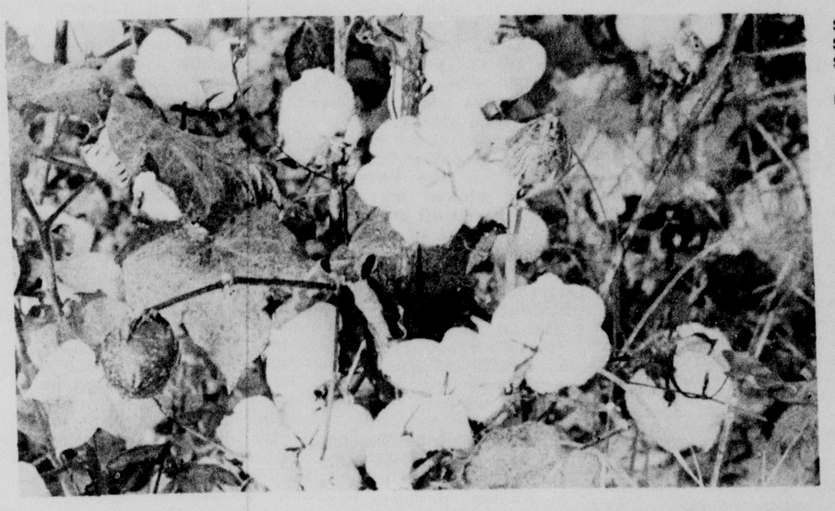
The disease is called fuserium.

Dr. M. G. Boosalis, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the disease comes from a fungus that lives in the soil and takes hold when plants have been under stress, attacking the tissue of the stalks.

"If it occurs early in the life of the plant it can kill it," Boosalis said. "If it occurs late as it did this year it reduces yield and can cause stalks to break off, making harvesting a nightmare."

He said he has received reports of the disease from all parts of the state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly crop estimates released Tuesday forecast corn yields averaging 98 bushels per acre, and grain sorghum yields at 78 bushels per acre. Both are record high figures.



COTTON BOLLS ON THE AMIL LAPE farm near Parma are part of the estimated 12 per cent now open in the Bootheel. Last year at this time, an estimated 22 per cent were open. The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says bolls are opening rapidly on sandy soils.

Feed Lot Cattle Ahead Of Last Year's Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle in feedlots continues to run well ahead of last year at this time, signalling more beef for consumers but also meaning a slump in prices producers get.

Agriculture Department surveys show there were more than 7.5 million cattle and calves being fed for slaughter as of Sept. 1, up 17 per cent from a year earlier. That is about in line with the trend indicated by earlier reports.

But cattle producers also have felt the price effects of the larger supply. The USDA said today that choice steers in Omaha during the week ended Sept. 7 averaged $34.58 per hundredweight. That was slightly improved from a week earlier and was well above the $32.99 reported on the date last year.

However, the records also show the Sept. 7 price was sharply below the peak in early July of around $39 per hundredweight.

The Sept. 1 inventory was for six major producing states used as indicators each month for determining the feedlot situation. Each showed a gain from year earlier levels.

Texas, as it has in recent months, led with 2,095,000 head on feed, up 2 per cent; Nebraska 1,327,000 up 16; Colorado 940,000 up 14, Arizona 536,000 up 18; and California 1,177,000 up 16.

The report showed Kansas had 1,130,000 cattle and calves on feed, but there was no comparison with a year earlier because USDA only began inventories there recently.

Cattle placed on feed in August for marketing later on totaled more than 1.3 million head in the six states, up 2 per cent from a year earlier, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers has warned Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz that farmers are planning a sharp expansion of winter-seeded bread grain in anticipation of high prices next year.

Jerry Rees, executive vice president of NAWG, said in a letter Wednesday to Butz that the organization supports keeping the 1973 wheat program the same as announced in July. It was designed to encourage farmers to further trim wheat output next year.

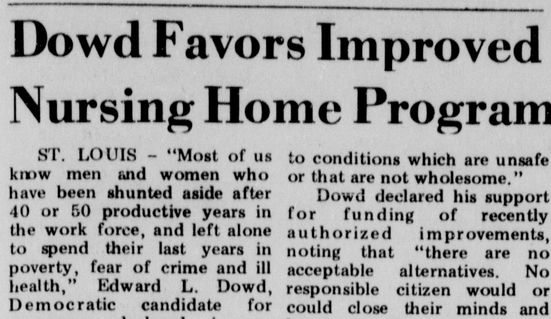
However, Rees said, part of the program which calls for extra or "voluntary" idling of wheat land probably will be ignored by producers in view of higher wheat prices.

Wheat prices have gone up sharply since sales to the Soviet Union became known. Much of the 1973 crop of winter wheat already has been planted.

"In the face of current market conditions," Rees said, "producers will respond with increased production. If I had one fear it would be that of over-response or over-production similar to the late '60s."

Further, he added, the NAWG has surveyed organization leaders in winter wheat states and "they report every available acre is being seeded" and that more fertilizer and improved seed is being used.

If you want to roast almonds after blanching, place the nuts one deep in a shallow baking pan. Heat the nuts in a 375-degree oven until lightly brown — this may take as long as 20 minutes. Stir the nuts a couple of times during the roasting to prevent scorching.



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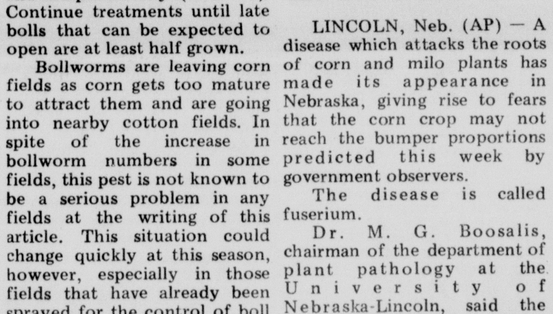
Planned Parenthood is a national, non-profit organization dedicated to providing information and effective means of family planning to all who want and need it.

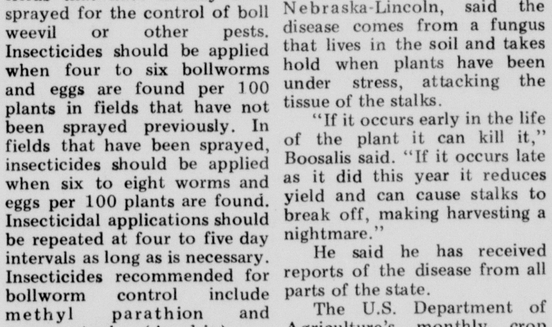
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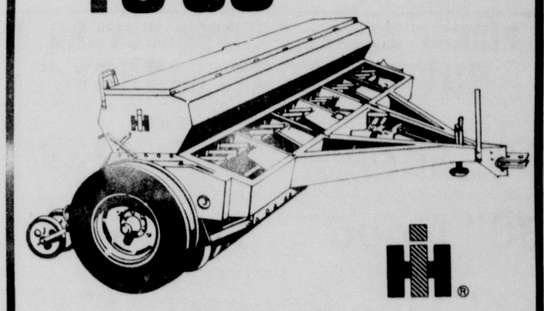
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Cape Central 47, Cabondale 0
Jackson 42, Malden 0
Kennett 19, Poplar Bluff 14
Perryville 14, Sikeston 0
Hayti 13, Caruthersville 0
Chaffee 24, East Prairie 15
Dexter 26, Portageville 6
Scott City 34, Gideon 0
Thayer 16, Doniphan 14

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Charleston at Sikeston
Kennett at Jackson
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Caruthersville
Cape Central at Hazelwood
Chaffee at Portageville
East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
Doniphan at Gideon
South Pemiscot at Scott City

STATISTICS

	SIKESTON	PERRYVILLE
Rushing yards	53	168
Passing yards	54	46
Passing	7-17	3-9
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punting average	27.5	32.0
Total yards	107	214

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

SIKESTON	0	0	0	0	- 0
PERRYVILLE	0	7	7	0	- 14

SCORING

PERRYVILLE — Brewer, 1-yard run (Meyr Kick)

PERRYVILLE — Williams, 56-yard punt return (Meyr kick)

SHS Lacks Offense

PERRYVILLE — Coach Terry Smith's PHS Pirates continued their mastery over the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night, beating the SHS gridders for the fourth straight season and remaining unbeaten on the campaign with a 14-0 blanking of their Northern Division rival Bulldogs.

Perryville outmuscled the young and inexperienced Bulldog crew of Coach Pete Cirrantano and used key penalties to post the victory.

Sikeston's rough and tough defense continued to excel while the offense again lacked punch and finesse.

The loss evened the SHS record at 1-1 overall but dropped the Dogs to 0-1 in the league. They'll face the arch-rival Charleston Bluejays next week in the home opener at Bulldog stadium.

The big thorn in the side of Coach Cirrantano's troops was the tenacious Pirate defense. Sikeston's vaunted offense, minus speedster Curtis Bean who was out with an injury, managed to accumulate just 107 total yards.

The running game was hurt by Bean's absence. The defense line for the Bucs, knowing Bean's replacement was young and inexperienced, was able to key on fullback Jessie Smith and the 175-pound junior, despite some fine second efforts, was unable to gain yardage consistently.

Sikeston totaled just 53 yards by ground and only 54 by air, as the Perryville defense allowed the short pass, but shut off the bomb.

An absence of offensive blocking, numerous mental mistakes and shoddy openfield tackling undoubtedly cost the Sikeston team the game. Perryville's first score came on a half-yard quarterback sneak with less than two minutes to go in the first half.

Moments earlier, Sikeston had been penalized 15 yards for failing to have a mouthpiece in place. The Sikeston team has lost 60 yards in the first two games on this rarely called penalty alone.

This time it cost the Dogs dearly. The mistake enabled Perryville to keep a drive going and ultimately ended up in the Bucs' first score.

The only other score in the contest came halfway through the third quarter. Scatback Brady Williams returned a low, hard punt, the most dangerous kind for the defense for a 60-yard score. Williams took the low-flying aerial in full strike, ran toward the sideline and simply outdistanced the futilely pursuing Sikeston defenders. The run for 56 yards was the final score of the contest, as defense seemed to dominate play most of the rest of the way.

Sikeston, in two games so far, has displayed an encouragingly tough defense. Defensive stars in the Farmington contest and then the Perryville game as well were too numerous to mention without leaving out someone.

Aaron Yarber, a senior defensive end and one of few returning starters, is leading the charge this year from the defensive line. He appears to be the most aggressive Sikeston lineman.

The other four appear to be "waiters", a tactic very successful against the run, but possibly fatal against the pass. Hard-nosed Sam Sanders has displayed good play diagnosing at middle guard.

The spirit-man and leader of the defense, however, is big No. 63, Roy Yarber. An unnoticed member of an underrated defensive crew last year, Yarber has flowered into a bonafide candidate for all-conference linebacker this year, making tackles all over the field and exhorting his teammates to keep giving it their best shot.

Clearly, Pete Cirrantano has instilled a fighting spirit in his defensive unit.

Unfortunately for Sikeston, spirit cannot make up for inexperience in the offensive line this year. This is not a condemnation of Sikeston's offensive linemen. They do, however, sorely lack experience and this has hurt the offense, as a whole, so far. The running attack has netted less than a hundred yards in two games, and there is not enough protection for the passer, 1971's All-District quarterback, Bill Colwick. Colwick, who averaged 130 yards per game in 1971, is averaging 58 yards per game this season.

As the year goes on, the offensive line is sure to improve. There is just too much talent present in the backfield and at the ends, somebody is "going to get it" when the Bulldogs do break loose.

The outlook for the future? Coach Cirrantano put it best when he said, "The only thing that will happen is that we will gain experience, and we will look better."

Sikeston is fielding a very young team. When Sikeston plays a team like Perryville or Cape or Poplar Bluff or any one of several schools they must compete with, it is almost the equivalent of placing eight- graders on the field. Sophomores playing football for Sikeston are in their second year of football, an experience footballers at other schools get in the eight grade.

With the experience this year's sophomores and juniors are getting in varsity competition, the gap is closing and Sikeston could very well have a hand in deciding which team wins the Northern conference title.

Sikeston Lions Club has scheduled a Bulldog booster breakfast for each week during the season, beginning Tuesday.

Coach Pete Cirrantano will be guest speaker at the 7 a.m. affairs at the El Capri restaurant. He will show films of the previous Friday's games.

This will be a dutch treat affair and will be open to anyone.



JESS SMITH (22) outruns two Perryville defenders before engaging another pair for an eight-yard gain during Friday night's 14-0 loss to the Pirates.

Tribe Takes Tiger

HAYTI — After three quarters of hunting, Hayti finally bagged her Tiger, as the Indians scored twice in the fourth quarter to beat Caruthersville, 13-0.

With 11 minutes to go in the fourth quarter, defensive tackle Duane Shelley recovered a Tiger fumble to set up the first score, a 15-yard romp by Indian running back Randy Gardner. Jerome Maxie kicked the extra point. Gardner scampered over for the second Indian touchdown with six minutes to play.

Danny White was the leading ball carrier, rushing for 85 yards in 12 carries.

MLB Maxie anchored the defensive unit as he dropped the Tiger quarterback for losses three times and accounted for six unassisted tackles as well as nine assisted.

Coach Jerry Cecil is looking for another win next week, as the Indians take on the East Prairie Eagles. The Caruthersville Tigers will be looking for their first win as Dexter invades Tiger country next Friday.

BRICK TOWN, N.J. (AP) — The New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association open their training camp for the 1972-73 season here Tuesday with the arrival of 20 rookies and amateurs, Coach Camille Henry said. The rest of the team — those players who were professionals last year — will report Oct. 1.

Bengals Roar Loud

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Paul Schermann scored four times, Cape Central scored seven times and Carbondale didn't score at all as the Tigers ran their 1972 record to 2-0 with a convincing 47-0 massacre of their Illinois rivals.

Scherman opened the scoring for Central early in the first quarter with a 30-yard run. Jeff Hutton's conversion made the scores CCHS 7, Carbondale 0.

The Tigers continued to dominate play. Taylor scored the next points for the Tigers, carrying the pigskin in from nine yards out. Hutton again kicked the extra point.

Schermann ran the first quarter score to 20-0 with a 19-yard run off tackle. The conversion this time went wide.

The score at halftime was raised to 27-0 with Schermann again scoring, this time on a pitchout which he took 46 yards to paydirt.

Central, continuing to score in every quarter, notched 14 points in the third period. Schermann scored the first, his fourth ID from 11 yards. Then, Willie Colon, a defensive specialist playing with the reserves on offense, took a 14-yard pass from quarterback Bill Seabagh.

The Tigers' final score was in the fourth quarter when Tim Vickery counted on a two-yard plunge over right guard.

While the Tiger offense was enjoying its most productive night of the young season, the defense was effective as well, keeping the Carbondale team in its own territory most of the night.

Red Devils Victorious

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Red Devils, in one game, evened their season's record at 1-1 and topped their entire 1971 winning output. Last year Chaffee went winless, 0-9, but this season already there have been sparks of a very respectable football team. The 24-15 win over a fine East Prairie eleven is good evidence of this fact.

Annise Davis opened scoring for the Eagles with a thrilling 80-yard dash for the TD. Things at this point looked good for first year Head Coach Tom Crenshaw and his Eagles as they led, 6-0. However, before the initial quarter was over, Chaffee had vaulted into the lead. It was another long run, this time by speedy halfback John Richbourg. Richbourg went 55 yards for the touchdown, then Chaffee converted the two-point extra point for an 8-6 lead.

Richbourg gained 184 yards rushing on the night. "We played a real good ballgame," Coach Terry Glenzy said, "The line really opened up the holes for us."

After trailing at the end of the first quarter, the visiting Eagles went back into the lead at 9-8 when Tim Bard kicked a 20-yard field goal. When halftime came, the Eagles still possessed that slim one-point lead.

Chaffee took the lead for good in the fourth period. Mike Dooley scored from five yards out and the two-point conversion made the score Chaffee 16, East Prairie 9.

The Red Devils then ran their lead to 24-9 with a 40-yard return of an intercepted pass by Jeff Heeb. Richbourg ran for the two-point conversion and clinched the win for Chaffee.

The last score of the game came when Richard Secoy ran over from four yards out to make the final score 24-15.

The game was the first conference contest for both teams and Chaffee, momentarily at least, occupies the lofty post of first place in conference.

..... High School Football Scores

Missouri HS Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rockhurst 16, Westport 12
Oak Park 34, Chrisman 14
Ruskin 6, Raytown South 6, tie
Grandview 36, Excelsior Spring 0
Platte City 22, Plattsburg 0
St. Joseph Benton 28, Savannah 6
Lebanon 19, Bolivar 14
North Shelby 30, Kahoka 0
Holden 28, Clinton 19
Camdenton 21, California 9
Greenwood 7, Jasper 0
Mountain Grove 3, Houston 0
East Newton 6, Willard 0
Rolla 26, Flat River Central 26 (tie)
Thayer 16, Doniphan 14
Center 28, Truman 20
Park Hill 26, Van Horn 6
Lillis 28, Richmond 6
St. Pius X 26, Northeast 0
Kearney 24, DeKalb 6
Smithville 33, East Buchanan 6
Higginsville 56, West 12
Louisvurg 30, Blue Valley 0
St. Paul Concordia 14, Oak Grove 12
Milan 24, Bloomfield, Iowa 6
Warrensburg 19, Eldorado Springs 7
Winnetonka 29, Raytown 7
North Kansas City 13, Southwest 13 (tie)
Belton 7, Liberty 6
Hogan 8, Pembroke Country Day 6
West Platte 24, Mid-Buchanan 18
Paseo 13, Springfield Central 12
Breckenridge 48, Pattonsburg 24
Union Star 40, North Andrew 6 (6 man)
Seneca 38, Wyandotte, Okla. 8
Pleasant Hill 16, Harrisonville 0
Marceline 27, Memphis 6
Hamilton 14, Maysville 14 (tie)
Liberal 12, Miller 6
Cass-Midway 33, Sherwood 0
Fairfax 28, West Nodoway 6
Hannibal 18, Kirksville 12
Butler 13, Knob Noster 9
Vrrsailles 44, Iberia 0
Brookfield 21, Lafayeete 12
Warrensburg University High 48, Raymore-Peculiar 12
Columbia Hickman 7, St. Joseph Central 6
Lamar 22, Webb City 20
Waynesville 26, Republic 0
Perryville 14, Sikeston 0
Hayti 13, Caruthersville 0
Chaffee 24, East Prairie 15
Cape Girardeau Central 47, Carbondale, Ill. 0
Jackson 35, Malden 0
Scott City 34, Gideon 0
Dexter 34, Portageville 6
Kennett 19, Poplar Bluff 13
Bartlesville, Okla., College 27, Joplin Memorial 18
Joplin Parkwood 15, Ponca City, Okla. 8
Festus 34, Crystal City 0
Fox 26, DeSoto 12
House Springs 37, Herculaneum 3
Granite City 8, Riverview Gardens 7

Tippen's Toe Scores

KENNETT -- The talented toe of David Tippen carried the Kennett Indians past the Poplar Bluff Mules, 19-14, in the initial conference game for both teams Friday night. Tippen kicked two three- point field goals from 23 and 20 yards out to provide the difference in the contest as the Indians beat the Mules for the second year in a row.

Tippen opened the scoring with a 23- yard field goal early in the game when an Indian drive stalled on the six- yard line. Later in the same period big J. B. Hayes put the Mules in the lead with a 6-yard run. The extra point made the score PB 7, Kennett 3.

In the second quarter Tippen kicked his second field goal, but the Indians still trailed at half, 7-6.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Terry Shands picked up a fumble and sprinted 90 yards for the score. The 2-point attempt was not good, but Kennett still led, 12-7.

Mike Kranz scored next for the Indians with a 65-yard run. Kranz was the big ground gainer for Coach Bill Arment's crew with 173 yeards total rushing for the night.

The final score came with less than two minutes left when Benny Holds went 55 yards with a recovered fumble. The final score of 19-14 left Kennett with a perfect 2-0 record and Poplar Bluff with a less- than-perfect 0-2 record.



DEXTER'S DON BACKFISH (10) fades back to pass against the Portageville Bulldogs during their Southern Division league encounter at DHS Friday evening. Backfish ran for one TD and passed for another as the Bearcats ran away from the Bulldogs, 26-6.

Backfish Leads Cats

DEXTER -- Don Backfish ran for one touchdown and threw for another as the Dexter Bearcats buried pre- season Southern Division title favorite, Portageville Bulldogs, 26-6 in league action Friday night.

Backfish got the Bearcats on the scoreboard in the second period with a five- yard scamper and then connected on an 18-yard aerial to Wayne Williams for a fourth quarter TD, while Alan Brown ran 35 yeads for a second quarter score and Vick Trammell rambled 75 yards for the final TD of the evening. Alan McElroy booted two of four extra point attempts.

Portageville's lone score came in the second quarter when Bruce Inman crossed the goal line against the rugged, fired-up Bearcat defensive unit.

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McKay Issues Warning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last week's 31-10 rout of Arkanas made Southern California No. 1 in the national rankings but it didn't make the whole season, according to Coach John McKay.

The Trojans will have to do it 10 more times during the regular season and once more in the Rose Bowl if they want to be No. 1 when the final poll rolls around. The immediate enemy is Oregon State, tonight's opponent in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"If our players think that the one good win over Arkansas means the whole season, they are going to be for a surprise come Saturdav night," warns McKay. He noted that the Trojans started fast two years ago with a 41-21 whipping of Alabama and added two more victories and a tie with eventual national champion Nebraska, but could only finish 6-4-1.

And although Southern Cal holds a 30-7-4 bulge in the series and has won the last three meetings and six of the last seven, Oregon State won 30 in 1967 to deprive the Trojans of an otherwise perfect season.

"The Beavers have been a notoriously slow starting team over the years," McKay says. "And they started slowly last Friday against a fine San Diego State team. Oregon State hurt itself with fumbles."

"I would compare our performance against Arkansas with that of two years ago at Alabama as far as good first games are concerned. Our defense played an excellent game and Richard Wood is the best prospect I've had at linebacker since I've been at USC."

Oregon State bowed to San Diego 17-8 and Coach Dee Andros said the Beavers "made far too many mistakes. They capitalized on our mistakes and we didn't on theirs."

Four other contests featuring members of The Associated Press Top Twenty also are on tonight's schedule—sixth-ranked Penn State at seventh-rated Tennessee, Pacific at No. 9 Louisiana State, No. 19 Mississippi at Memphis State and No. 20 Florida State at Miami, Fla.

In the afternoon, Colorado, runnerup to Southern Cal, entertains Cincinnati; third-ranked Ohio State hosts Iowa; fourth-rated Oklahoma is at home against Utah State; No. 8 UCLA invades Pitt and Texas A&M is at Nebraska, which suddenly finds itself No. 10.

Elsewhere, Northwestern is at No. 11 Michigan; Duke at No. 12 Washington; No. 13 Arizona State at Houston; Baylor at No. 16 Georgia and Bowling Green at No. 18 Purdue. Notre Dame, Texas and Arkansas, ranked 14th, 15th and 17th, respectively, are not scheduled.

Penn State, which had its perfect season ruined 31-11 by Tennessee last December, gets a chance for revenge, but Coach Joe Paterno says his team "will have to play well in all areas just to stay on the field with Tennessee.

"We are so banged up that we haven't been able to work in pads," he said early in the week. "We are way behind in our preparation and not even close to being ready to play a team in Tennessee's class."

Paterno was impressed by Tennessee's 34-3 opener against Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State also is expected to have an outstanding year. One national magazine predicted the Tigers would win the national championship and Coach Charlie McClendon didn't even flinch.

"You might as well aim for the top," he said. "Our boys feel that it is a terrific compliment to them and they are optimistic enough to want to achieve that goal this season. They know that a lot of schools—11, to be exact—will be leveling at us, but they would be anyway."

In other night games, the Citadel is at Appalachian State, Southern Illinois at East Carolina, Kent State at Louisville, Syracuse at North Carolina State, Louisana Tech at Southern Mississippi, Temple at Xavier, Wake Forest at Southern Methodist, Utah at Texas Tech, Kansas State at Brigham Young, Western Michigan at Fresno State, North Texas State at Long Beach State, New Mexico State at New Mexico, Arizona at Oregon and Lamar U. at Texas-El Paso.

In Friday night's only game involving major schools, Tulane blanked Boston College 10-0.

grid quiz 3

by Dave Nelson, executive secretary, NCAA Football Rules Committee

A Michigan end, at the snap, is positioned six yards to the outside of the legal clipping zone. A Purdue defensive halfback enters the legal clipping zone extended to the sideline. The defensive halfback is between the original position of the Michigan end and the center man of the offensive formation. The end blocks the Purdue player toward the position of the ball at the snap before the ball was advanced beyond the legal clipping zone extended to the sideline. The block by the Michigan end is below the waist. The play gains enough yardage for a first down.

The official should:

1. Award Michigan a first down.

2. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the foul for blocking below the waist.

3. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the snap for blocking below the waist.

Answer: Number 2. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the foul for blocking below the waist.

Rule: (9-1-2-2) Offensive players positioned five or more yards outside the legal clipping zone or in motion toward the ball at the snap are prohibited from blocking below the waist toward the ball in the clipping zone extended to the sidelines.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NFL Season Opens Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"There is something about him," Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen recently said of quarterback Billy Kilmer. "I don't know if it's charisma or whatever. It's a fierce determination to win and an ability to lead."

That, perhaps, explains why Allen, ignoring the preseason statistics, has named Kilmer, the 'Skins' wonder man of a year ago, to start Washington's opener Monday night against the fierce Vikings in Minnesota.

That game wraps up the first "weekend" of National Football League action. The rest comes on Sunday, with Miami at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Dallas, Atlanta at Chicago, Green Bay at Cleveland, Houston at Denver, Cincinnati at New England, the New York Jets at Buffalo, New Orleans at Los Angeles, the New York Giants at Detroit, St. Louis at Baltimore, Oakland at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco.

When Kilmer was with New Orleans and Allen was coach at Los Angeles, "we played them twice a year," Allen recalls. "The Saints should never have been in those games, but Bill made them close. The guy has a burning desire to win."

So when Allen switched to Washington, his first trade was for Kilmer—and it couldn't have been a better one. No. 1 quarterback Sonny Jurgensen suffered a shoulder injury, Kilmer took over, led the 'Skins to five straight victories at the start of the season and a final 9-4-1 record, Washington's best in 25 years. It got the team into the playoffs.

Jurgensen returned for this season's exhibitions and outshone Kilmer, connecting on 62.2 per cent of his passes to Kilmer's 47.8. Each threw for six touchdowns. "Moving the club is most important, not how many passes I complete," Kilmer says pointedly. "If I complete five of 20 passes and we're moving and scoring, what's the difference?"

There's bound to be a difference in the Vikings' moving and scoring this season with Fran Tarkenton back. Last year, relying heavily on the defense to pull them through, they averaged less than 18 points a game—and yielded less than 10.

Now they've got the scrambler and Fran, after spending five seasons with the Giants, has been impressive back with Minnesota, where he spent his first six pro years. In this season's exhibitions, he completed a solid 64.5 percent of his passes and threw for five touchdowns.

Miami's visit to Kansas City has the Chiefs sky-high. In their last meeting, the Dolphins pulled out a 27-24 playoff victory in the second period of overtime. Len Dawson, Otis Taylor, Ed Podolak and the rest of the Chiefs can't wait to unload on Miami—but the Dolphins have Bob Griese, Paul Warfield, Jim Elick and Larry Csonka to do a little unloading of their own.

The Cowboys, with Craig Morton at quarterback, have strengthened their receiving game with the addition of Ron Sellers and Billy Parks and their running with newcomer Mike Montgomery. The Eagles, with Ed Khayat beginning his first full season as head coach, hope they can maintain the momentum that made them respectable last year, when they won four of their last five games. But the Cowboys have beaten Philadelphia nine straight times and taken their last seven season openers.

With Gale Sayers retired and Don Shy hurt, Abe Gibron, making his debut as the Bears' coach, will probably have Jim Harrison and rookie Roger Lawson in the backfield against the Falcons, led by Bob Berry.

A thundering ground game is in store as Cleveland sends Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott against Green Bay's John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. In Denver, it's a debut for two coaches as Bill Peterson sends his Oilers against John Ralston's Broncos.

Virgil Carter will quarterback the Bengals since Ken Anderson has jammed fingers on his throwing hand. The Patriots, with Jim Plunkett, are at full strength.

Joe Namath is healthy and the Jets' ace will test Buffalo's strengthened defense, which features top NFL draft pick Walt Patulski at defensive end.

Roman Gabriel has apparently fully recivered from his collapsed lung and will lead the Rams against the Saints and Archie Manning, who beat Los Angeles in last year's seasonopener with a last-play roll out for a touchdown.

The Giants, with Norm Snead calling the signals, hope their "rover back" defensive system can tame the Lions, who averaged 27 points a game.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	89	49	.645	—
Chicago	76	64	.543	14
New York	72	65	.526	16 1/2
St. Louis	67	74	.475	23 1/2
Montreal	64	75	.460	25 1/2
Philadelphia	50	89	.360	39 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	85	54	.612	—
Houston	78	61	.561	7
Los Angeles	74	65	.532	11
Atlanta	64	75	.460	21
San Francisco	62	77	.446	23
San Diego	52	85	.380	32

Friday's Results

Chicago 9, New York 3
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3
San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh (Blass 17-6) at St. Louis (Santorini 6-10;
Montreal (Moore 8-7) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-8), N
New York (Seaver 17-11) at Chicago (Hooton 9-13)
San Francisco (Willoughby 5-2 and Marichal 5-16) at Atlanta (Reed 11-14 and Niekro 13-11), 2
San Diego (Corkins 6-8) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 12-7), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-9) at Houston (Forsch 5-5), N

Sunday's Games

New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Montreal at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Atlanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Houston

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled.

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	75	62	.547	—
Detroit	75	64	.540	1
Baltimore	75	65	.536	1 1/2
New York	74	66	.529	2 1/2
Cleveland	63	78	.447	14
Milwaukee	58	84	.408	19 1/2

Palmer Celebrates 20th Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Palmer cuddled a bottle of domestic champagne with that golden right arm of his and snipped off the cork. Victory No. 20—how sweet it was.

"I told the clubhouse boy to get domestic for us, I can wait for the imported stuff until after we win the playoffs and the World Series," said the Baltimore Oriole pitcher after beating the New York Yankees 3-1 Friday night.

Unless the other three contenders in the American League East race do a quick fadeaway, Palmer may have to wait longer than he thinks for expensive champagne.

The Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and the Yankees no doubt will have something to say about the outcome of the zany East race before it's over.

As a result of Friday night's 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians, the first-place Sox continue to hold a one-game lead in the hottest AL pennant chase since 1967.

The Tigers are in second place after a 2-1 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers while the Orioles remain 1½ games behind in third place. The Yankees, who still have two games with Baltimore this weekend in New York, are in fourth place, 2½ games back.

The situation is a little more certain in the West where the Oakland A's command a fourgame lead over the Chicago White Sox. The A's moved up a game by beating the Texas Rangers 12-3 while the White Sox were losing 1-0 to the California Angels in 11 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, Friday night, the Minnesota Twins stopped the Kansas City Royals 4-3.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs walloped the New York Mets 9-3; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Montreal Expos 5-3; the San Diego Padres trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 1-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 4-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals drubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-4.

Staked to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Boog Powell's three-run homer, Palmer swaggered through the first six innings before tiring in the seventh when Johnny Callison hit a home run for the Yanks.

In the eighth, Palmer left with one out after giving up a single and Grant Jackson come in to preserve the 20th victory for the Oriole star. It's the third straight season that he's reached that euphorious plateau.

"In the seventh inning. I told the clubhouse boy to get the champagne—on me," said Palmer. "But I told him to make sure that he could take it back, just in case I didn't get No. 20."

Powell, the hottest hitter in the Oriole lineup, doesn't enjoy earning his bread against Stottlemyre.

"I think that's the first time I've hit a homer off Mel in a regular game," said Powell. "I think the last one I hit was in 1962 during spring training."

In the last four games, the big first baseman, who has been having an otherwise disappointing season, has knocked in 10 runs with three homers.

Reggie Smith, who's been hot for Boston of late, doubled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning for the Red Sox. Earlier, he hit a tworun homer.

His game-winning herosim overshadowed a poor performance at the start when Smith struck out twice and made a two-base error. When he came to bat in the sixth inning, the crowd responded with lusty booing.

Smith then smashed a tworun shot for his 20th homer of the year.

Norm Cash came through with a run-scoring single with two gone in the ninth to help Detroit keep pace with the Red Sox.

"You like to have a laugher once in a while so the guys can relax a bit," said Cash. "But it's been like this all season with close games. You get used to it, but everybody gets nervous."

Detroit Manager Billy Martin has not been too fond of the Tigers' cliff-hanger season, either.

"What have we had? Forty or forty-five one-run games and about that many two-run games," said a scowling Martin.

Mike Epstein drilled a threerun homer and Matty Alou belted a three-run double to power Oakland's victory. The A's scored seven unearned runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Alou, who has had 13 RBI in 18 games since the A's acquired him from the St. Louis Cardinals recently, has knocked in the winning run in the last four Oakland victories.

Leo Cardenas drove in the winning run with an 11th-inning bloop single as California beat Chicago behind Rudy May's six-hitter.

Norman Cools Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't try to sell that Big Red Machine stuff to San Diego's Fred Norman. To this little lefthander, Cincinnati's powerful National League West leaders are about as scary as a pink kiddie-car.

The Machine, boasting one of baseball's most awesome attacks, has lost only 11 games all season to lefties. But four of those defeats have come against Norman, the latest a 10 decision Friday night in which the Padre pitcher struck out 16.

The victory evened Norman's record for the season at 9-9. He is a rather ordinary 5-8 against the rest of the NL but a sparkling 4-1 against the Reds.

Elsewhere in the NL Friday, St. Louis ripped Pittsburgh 104, Los Angeles trimmed Houston 4-2, Philadelphia topped Montreal 5-3 and Chicago routed New York 9-3.

In the American League, Boston maintained its one-game East Division edge, topping Cleveland 4-3. Detroit stayed in second place, nipping Milwaukee 2-1. Baltimore took over third place with a 3-1 victory over New York, dropping the Yankees to fourth place, 2½ games behind. In other games, Minnesota edged Kansas City 43, Oakland ripped Texas 12-3 and California trimmed Chicago 1-0 in 11 innings.

Norman's mastery of the Reds has been contagious for the Padres. San Diego, running a distant sixth in the six-team West, nevertheless owns a 9-7 edge over Cincinnati this season. One more victory and the Padres will become only the second team in the NL to win the season's series from the Machine.

Norman got the only run he needed when Clarence Gaston tagged a leadoff homer in the fourth inning against loser Don Gullett, who struck out 11 batters in the seven innings he worked. The total of 28 strikeouts by the two teams set a major league record.

"My big difference," said Norman, "is a slider that developed in the last month and a half. It's been tremendous for me. The amazing thing about it is I can hang pitches to a guy like John Bench and get away with them. The slider compliments my screwball and I think it's really going to make a big difference to me."

Even though they lost, the Reds had their magic number for clinching the West reduced to eight when second place Houston got knocked off by Los Angeles.

Claude Osteen tossed a fourhitter as LA moved within four games of the Astros in the battle for the runnerup slot. One of the four hits was a tworun homer by Bob Watson.

The victory ran Osteen's lifetime record against the Astros to 21-11. "Each time you go out there knowing your past success against them," the veteran left-hander said, "you wonder if this is going to be the night you get hit."

Pittsburgh's magic number in the East remained at three with the Cardinals ripping the Pirates.

Ted Simmons drove home four St. Louis runs—three of them on a bases-loaded double in a five-run first inning for the Cardinals.

Rick Wise rode the heavy attack to his 15th victory of the season with a five-hitter. Rookie Ken Reitz had three hits for the Cards.

Steve Carlton, the man the Cardinals traded for Wise, struggled to his 24th victory of season as the Phillies whipped Montreal. Willie Montanez drove in three runs and Greg Luzinski tagged a tape measure homer for the Phils.

"I was tired," said Carlton, who surrendered 10 hits. "My arm was dead. I just didn't have it."

Still the gritty lefty hung on to tie Chicago's Wilbur Wood as the top winner in the majors this season. "Yeah," grunted Carlton, "but he pitches every two days. He's tough to keep up with."

The difference, however, is that Wood is pitching for a contender. The tail-end Phillies have the worst record in baseball with just 50 victories and Carlton has one less than half of those.

Jim Hickman tagged a grand slam home run and Jose Cardenal and Billy Williams also connected, leading Chicago past the New York Mets.

Milt Pappas ran his record to 14-7, winning his eighth straight game as the Cubs opened a 2½game lead over the Mets in the race for second place in the NL East.

Rams Bury Dogs

SCOTT CITY -- Once again, ISC Coach Bill Wilthong had something to smile about as his Rams crushed the Gideon Bulldogs 34-0. Wilthong attributed the win to an outstanding defense and irrepressible offense.

The formidable defensive unit held Gideon to a mere 38 yards rushing, as Mike Camp, Carl Howell, Mike Schaeffer and Robert Killion divided 32 unassisted tackles.

Running back Rondall Morgan highlighted the outstanding offense with a 97- yard touchdown romp in the second quarter.

Quarterback Rich Baker completed a 30- yard pass to Jim Noon in the third quarter. Touchdown runs were also contributed by Rand Amicke (20- yard scamper in the first period), and Dan Holder (one- yard run in the third period and a 23- yard scramble in the final quarter). Glenn Ward chipped in with four PAT's on the night.

Illmo- Scott City clashes with the South Pemiscot Bulldogs in next week's bout.

Jackson Romps

MALDEN — The Green Waves were turned back again last night, falling victim to an Indian uprising; masacred by their Jackson opponents, 42-0.

Quarterback Mark Jones opened the ambush with a seven-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. In the second quarter he scampered across from the one-yard line for the Indian's second score. Larry Swann capped the play with a two-point conversion.

Running back Loren Sides sparkled the Indian attack in the second half, as he eluded Malden defenders on touchdown runs of 19, 41 and 42 yards. Sides ended the night with an amazing total of 195 yards rushing, as Jackson rolled up 397 yards on the ground.

Jackson's other score came on a 31-yard interception return by Terry Langston.

Overall, Coach Paul Webber was pleased with his team, especially the line play of all - conference star Sam Sides.

Next week, Jackson will be out to avenge last year's 9-6 loss to the Kennett Indians.

Rookie Shines At QB For Big Red

BALTIMORE, Md. -- Coming off a two-game pre-season winning steak in which they averaged 32 points per game, the St. Louis Football Cardinals take on one of the National Football League's premier defensive teams -- the Baltimore Colts -- here Sunday in their regular-season opener.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. CDT in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

The Big Red improved their final pre- season record to 4-2 with a 33-14 victory over the Chicago Bears. Rookie Tim Van Galder, expected to start against the Colts, led the Cardinals to a 24-0 halftime lead, completing 9 of 13 passes for 101 yards and a touchdown.

In addition, the Cardinal defense helped the cause by recovering five Bear fumbles and intercepting three passes. Defensive tackle Bob Rowe was credited with three of the fumble recoveries with linebacker Larry Stallings picking up another and running 20 yards for a touchdown. Safety Roger Wehrli intercepted two passes and running mate Larry Wilson the third.

"We felt we have made considerable progress in training camp and the pre-season," Coach Bob Hollway said. "But this week will be the strongest test for our offensive team since our game with Kansas City. The Colts have one of the best defensive teams in the business. They are a playoff team and they know how to win."

Hollway praised several team members for their progress during the camp, including quarterback Van Galder, tight end Jackie Smith, wide receiver Bobby Moore and guard Dan Dierdorf on offense, and tackle Bob Rowe, end Martin Imhof, safeties Larry Wilson and Roger Wehrli and rookie cornerback Eric Washington on defense.

Smith finished the six pre- season games as the team's leading receiver, catching 12 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Moore was right behind with 11 receptions for 128 yards and one TC. Van Galder completed 60.7 per cent of his passes, hitting on 17 of 28 for 250 yards and two touchdowns.

Leading rusher during the pre- season was Leon Burns, who ran 48 times for 174 yards and two touchdowns. Donny Anderson gained 130 yards, John Roland 121 and Craig Baynham 107.

The Colts ended pre-season play with a 3-3 mark, topping the Denver Broncos 20-13 last Sunday at Denver as veteran John Unitas passed for two touchdowns. The teams have met only four times previously in regular season play. The Big Red won the first meeting, 55-13 in 1950, but since moving to St. Louis, the team has lost three times to the Colts – all three games being in Baltimore.

Following the game, the Big Red will prepare for another rugged road assignment at Washington on Stpt. 24. Then the Cardinals return for their home opener on Sunday, Oct. 1.

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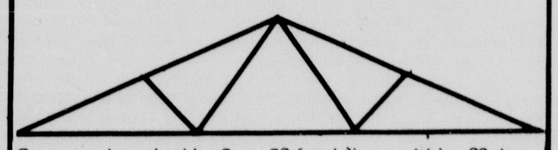
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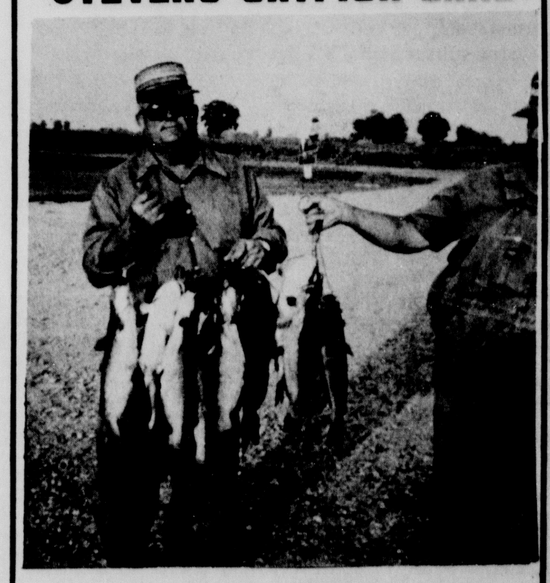
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The Bulldog Barker

'72 Growlers Distribute 13 Staffers

Growler staff distributed '72 yearbooks at the annual autograph party Wednesday evening, August 23. The party was scheduled from 5-7 p.m. respectively.

The '72 Growlers are black with silver lettering to commemorate the 25th year of Growler publication. The '72 Growler was the largest ever to come off the press. It contains 248 pages, with duotone pictures placed at various intervals.

Spot color prevailed at intervals throughout the book.

1972 Growler staff included Sondra Stewart, Julia Thompson, Terri Mitchell, Gerry Lyn Moore, Maida Harrington, Pat Lambert, Hunter Moore.

Other members are Merry Gay Evans, Linda Spitzmiller, John Sargent, Mark Shaw, Pat Lacefield, Julian Moore, and Mrs. Viola Statler.

Sikeston Is Offering Eight New Courses

Eight new courses are offered to the students of Sikeston high school this year.

DRESS MAKING

Dress making is a semester course and is offered only the first semester. It is for juniors and seniors who have completed home ec I and advanced sewing.

Dress making is a one hour class and meets the sixth hour. Mrs. Helen Calhoun is the instructor.

WORLD FOODS

World foods is a semester course offered the second half of the year. This is not only a study of food but also a study of the types of food people eat in other countries and how they are prepared.

It is a one hour class and will meet sixth hour. World foods is offered to juniors and seniors who have completed foods and advanced foods. Mrs. Helen Calhoun is the instructor.

SENIOR HOMEMAKING

Senior homemaking is a full year credit offered two semesters for seniors. Senior homemaking is an exploratory course in home ec covering ten different areas ranging from food and nutrition to child development.

This class meets third hour and is instructed by Mrs. Helen Calhoun.

BACHELOR LIVING

Bachelor living is a semester course, offered first semester to junior and senior boys. It basically is to prepare boys to live on their own and covers such areas as sewing, foods, money management and decorating.

This class meets the fourth hour and is instructed by Mrs. Brenda Munger.

SOPHOMORE CHOIR

The sophomore choir consists of 92 voices who were selected by tryouts in May. The members learn vocal techniques and how to sing popular and sacred novel music.

It is a full-year course and meets fifth hour. Gordon Beaver is the director and the choir accompanist is Andrea Harber. This is the first time in 18 years that SHS has had a sophomore choir.

HUMANITIES

Humanities is a semester course but can be taken first and second semester for a full-year credit.

It is a study of art, music, architecture, philosophy and literature. This class meets sixth hour and is instructed by Pat Curry.

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY

Residential electricity is a one hour course offered first semester for juniors and seniors. It is designed to study electricity as applied to home construction.

The students will do all the electrical work in the house that will be constructed by the building trades class. Residential electricity meets fourth hour and is instructed by Joe Munger.

CABINET MAKING

Cabinet making is a semester course offered second semester to juniors and seniors. This is the only industrial arts class offered to juniors and seniors.

Cabinet making is basically a study of wood working as applied to the home. The students will build all the cabinets for the building trades class. Cabinet making meets fourth hour and is instructed by Joe Munger.

Red Peppers Are Vital Part Of Sikeston High

VITAL PART of the Sikeston high school is Red Peppers. This is the largest and most well- known organization of its kind in this area and has long been a contributory source in the community.

As a service project, the Red Peppers canvas the town on a Sunday afternoon selling bread for donations to the March of Dimes. This is always an enjoyable as well as worthwhile activity if the girls remember to bring jar of peanut butter!

Red Peppers can be seen as a red and black blur in the bleachers, yelling their support for the Bulldogs at all games.

Faithful members all, Red Peppers strive for sportsmanship and citizenship. As long as Red Peppers exist, the spirit of SHS will prevail over all others.

--Karen Black

SHS Paves Parking Lot During Summer

Five needed projects have been accomplished over this past summer for the convenience of Sikeston high school students and faculty members.

Something nearly all the upperclassmen appreciate is the paved students' parking lot across from the field house. The Board of Education had been considering having this area paved for quite some time, but it wasn't until this past summer, at a suggestion from Supt. Sam Harbin, that the idea was put into action.

The W. S. McMullin Construction Company paved this area [illegible] part of an [illegible] all on one [illegible] totaling the cost, [illegible] lot was considered as an addition to Virginia avenue and together they cost $15,000.

For the students active in sports, a new Whirlpool Bath was donated to Sikeston high school by the Lions' Club of Sikeston, and new uniforms are being sported by the football team. Also, the dog house has been repainted, basically in white and trimmed in red.

Students who have any music classes have enjoyed hearing records played over a new sound system. This equipment, purchased just a couple days before school started, is made by Magnavox and it cost the school $1100 to purchase.

The system consists of a tape recorder, a turntable, and [illegible] and two [illegible] in both the choir and band rooms. This will let students hear exactly how they sound, and thus, they will be able to better themselves.

Freshmen Wait To Receive Books



FRESHMEN checking out textbooks are (Unidentified,) (Unidentified,) Miss Helen Grady, Susie Powell, Carolyn McAfee, and Michelle Powell.

Students Must Work With Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL has been a part of the Sikeston high school campus for the past 33 years.

Few studentss really realize the significance of student council. This is an organization composed of every student on campus. Even though he or she may not be a representative, he has just as much voice in school government.

Each week in homeroom, students are asked to express any problems they would like to have discussed in the weekly student council meeting, but there is very little response to the question.

Week after week students complain that student council does not do anything; they never solve any problems. How do students expect problems to be solved by this organization if the problem is never heard?

The student must take the responsibility to let student council know the problem. If a student wishes, he should attend the meeting on Monday afternoon. Students are welcome to attend any time. Everyone should get to know his student council. Whether he realizes it or not, student council is for all the students.

-- Patty Lee

Sikeston Bands Boost 'Spirit' On Campus

WHAT WOULD FOOTBALL GAMES be without the strains of "The Red and the Black" rising over the roar of the crowd? This accommodation would not be possible without the presence of the varsity and freshman bands.

When people come to see the halftime show presented by the varsity band, and the pre-game show by the freshman band, they rarely realize the amount of work and effort put out by the members. Putting on a show takes time, teamwork, and a great deal of patience.

Twirlers are also considered members of the band, and they practice long hours after school till their routines are done to perfection.

Besides providing entertainment at football games, the marching Bulldogs play in parades and represent SHS in competition at the Jackson Band Festival.

Students should remember to support both bands whenever possible. These organizations contribute much to the spirit of SHS.

-- Suzy Newton

SHS Sociology Classes Go On Trip To Diagnostic Clinic

Second and fourth- hour sociology classes, directed by Robert Depro, took a field trip to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic last Friday. Nine Regional Diagnostic Clinics are located in Missouri and more are in the blueprint stage. Regional Diagnostic Clinics came into being after the state hospitals could not accommodate all the people that needed institutionalization.

Students were guided by Miss Jerris Spicer, a psychiatric social worker. The clinic has a 40-bed capacity with classrooms and other facilities for the children's schooling. Goal of the clinic is to help each child to reach his full potential. If the clinic cannot reach the child, he will be sent some other place where he can receive help.

The clinic evaluates the public school's "problem children" besides examining the retarded. Miss Spicer made the comment that most so called "problem children" could be prevented if the children received early treatment. Although they have the facilities to educate the children, the clinic tries to put them back into public school as soon as possible.

After guiding the students around the clinic, Miss Spicer gave a talk about social workers. The minimum training needed to be a professional social worker is a master's degree. Social workers try to be "value free" by evaluating the problem and giving two or three possibilities for the parents to choose. Parents make the decision for they are the ones who have to live with the decisions.

Miss Spicer said that she enjoyed and felt it a very rewarding work. Four social workers are employed at the clinic but each one does not get involved with every child. Each social worker has his favorites and it works out because the staff is large enough that all the children receive special attention.

Insurance Is Here For All SHS Students

School insurance is available to any student who wishes to make the purchase. This insurance protects the student while traveling to, from, and while at school or any school sponsored and supervised activity. It pays medical expenses up to $5,000 that are not covered by family insurance.

If one does sustain n an injury, it would be best to follow these steps --1. Notify the teacher of the class where the injury took place. If in the halls at the time of injury, notify Coach Wm. R. Sapp.

2. Pick up a claim form from "A" office.

3. Report the injury to Mrs. Sue Grant, the school nurse.

4. Process the medical expenses incurred through one's family insurance; and

5. Return the completed form to Mrs. Betty Basham in "A" office.

Peppers Hold Annual Tea Monday Night

Annual Red Pepper Tea was held last Monday evening in the Community Room of the Security National Bank. Program began at 7 o'clock with the reading of the constitution by vice-cayenne Cheryl Presley.

As traditional, the oath was given to the new Red Peppers by the cayenne Marsha Dement. Treasurer Cathy Patterson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. W. A. Hahs, who was once a cayenne of Red Peppers.

Emblems were presented by secretary Jennifer Drumm, and demerit chairman Sally Marshall announced the names of the girls receiving a gold star which symbolizes no demerits.

The program was concluded with the singing of "The Red and the Black."

Refreshments were served by the tea decoration committee which consisted of Ingrid April, Jane Summers, Rise' Johnson, Sharon Sadler, and Karen Black, chairman.

Council Elects More Leaders

Senior Sally Marshall was elected corresponding secretary of student council last Monday afternoon. Cathy Patterson was chosen recording secretary and Cheryl Presley was named as the 72- 73 treasurer.

President Pat Lancaster said, "I think that the council chose a really fine qualified group of officers and I'm looking forward to a great year."

Pat was elected president of the student body and Mark Shaw, vice- president, last spring in a general election.

Marred By Violence Olympic Brotherhood

OLYMPIC GAMES are the world's oldest means of peaceful competition, with written records dating them back to 776 B.C. To begin with, the Olympiads were religious festivals but in time they were turned into pagan spectacles. They were abolished in 349 A.D. and then in 1894 a French diplomat, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, popularized international sports again.

The Games gained popularity in the twentieth century and have been a place for international understanding. Sportsmanship and friendships thrive in this serene atmosphere because the games glorify individual deeds, not country team scores.

This year, especially, the West Germans were trying to demonstrate the understanding a modern world can generate. Records were broken and it seemed that all mankind could come together in peace but that hope was shattered. For the first time in history, the Olympic Games were a time of violence and death.

It is a tragedy that the only time of peaceful world competition has to be a place of warfare. Marred by extremists, Olympics go on but modern civilization can no longer talk of being superior because other earlier civilizations could achieve something that it cannot -- peaceful Olympiads.

-- Nancy Stinson



Eagleton Visits Contemporary History Classes Of SHS



SENATOR THOMAS EAGLETON, at right, walks with vice-principal W. L. Clayton across campus enroute to the field house to meet future voters.

Missouri's "in the news" junior senator, Thomas F. Eagleton, appeared Thursday in a question -and- answer period before senior contemporary history students.

Senator Eagleton was asked if he believed that an all-volunteer army is practical since the draft ends in June, 1973. He answered by saying that an all- volunteer army would probably be feasible in peace-time but that the risk of death should be on all young men in wartime. He advocated the draft in wartime even though the war, such as Vietnam, may be unpopular.

One student asked the senator about feelings toward the mass media. He answered by saying that he believed he was not a victim of a "get Eagleton" move by the media but that they played the story for all it was worth.

"Is Sargent Shriver qualified as a Vice-Presidential candidate?"

The Senator: "Yes, he is. His variety of jobs make him very qualified for the job of Vice-President. On a hypothetical basis, he would have been my second choice for Vice-President next to Senator Edward Kennedy."

"Do you differ with Senator McGovern on the issue of amnesty to deserters and draft dodgers?"

Senator Eagleton stated that he, unless in a very compelling situation, could not grant amnesty to deserters or draft dodgers. He went on to say that these young men should be dealt with, should they return to the United States.

"What plans are you making as far as your future in politics?"

Senator Eagleton: "I plan to run for re-election to the United States Senate when my term expires in 1974, and while I'm here I might as well put in a plug for myself. I hope you're all 18 by 1974, I need your votes."

"How do you feel about legalizing marijuana?"

Senator Eagleton replied that as long as there are conflicting medical opinions as to whether or not marijuana is harmful, he as a laymen, would not move to repeal the marijuana law making it a misdemeanor to possess it.

"Why haven't members of the Congress been more critical of Miss Fonda's and Mr. Clark's trips to North Vietnam?"

The Senator: "I do believe that Miss Fonda and Mr. Clark should not have gone to Hanoi. Nor do I believe that Pierre Salinger should have gone to Paris. However, I don't believe there were any new interests established or that it will hurt Mr. Nixon's negotiations."

NOTICE

SENIOR PHOTOS for the yearbook are due to the staff by Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving vacation.

Any underclassman who desires a professional picture for the Growler must have it submitted to the staff by November 1.

Your Dollars Get More Mileage Thru Want Ads



PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Peach Tree Lane from Baker Lane to dead end in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston,, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1972. Approved: Frank Ferrell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

168 Inc. 175

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
T. E. Yeargain,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4047

To all persons interested In the estate of T. E. Yeargain, decedent:

On the 24th day of August, 1972, the last Will of T. E. Yeargain was admitted to probate and Gerald Yeargain appointed the executor of the estate of T. E. Yeargain decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 922 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1049 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
154-160 -166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Thomas Hershel Duncan,)
Deceased)
Estate No. 4045

To all persons interested In the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan, decedent:

On the 21st day of August, 1972, Marlene Duncan was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 110 Spring, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4609 and her attorney is Gene R. Yokley of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

154-160- 166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec.473.033, RSMo as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Minnie Eva Simpson)
deceased)
Estate No. 4053

To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson, decedent:

On the 31st day of August, 1972, the last Will of Minnie Eva Simpson was admitted to probate and Frederick E. Steck was appointed the executor of the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 31st day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1121 and his attorney is Frederick E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 2nd, 1972.
(Seal)
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
160-166-172-178

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES E. SPAIN
Bloomfield, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
27TH DISTRICT
A. M. SPRADLING JR.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 161
FRED E. (GENE) COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
FRED DEFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF
JOHN DENNIS
730 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Sells rest home and their nurses for all the kindness, love, and care given to our Mother, Mrs. Cordellia Caulk.
The Family

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, private bath and entrance. 471-0079

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Furnished apartment. Carpeted. Adults only. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

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For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, newly painted, some drapes. Garage & Storage space. Call 471-1747

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11. Misc. For Rent

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For Rent — Mobile home, air cond. 471-3450 or 471-7270

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand, Fully carpeted, central air, $75 per month, Call 683-4108

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PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

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Baby bed, with mattress, good condition. 471-4056

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10 Lb. Plastic Ice Bags
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Malden, Mo.

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All makes & models.
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Just Received — 3 bedroom sets including large dresser with mirror, chest, double bed to be sold for $89.95 — Terms Available. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon Thru Friday. Sat. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners to be sold for $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. to 6 on Saturday.

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UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS
BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: • RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001

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FOR SALE — Used Smith & Wesson Model 27 3½ inch barrel with "High rise" holster ideal for law officer asking $140.00 Call 471-6256

12 GA. SHOTGUN SHELLS
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$1.94 per box
3 boxes $5.40
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Downtown Sikeston

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydraulics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Will buy red, green, blue glass dishes, lamps, dolls, antiques all kinds. Martin Northdurft. R3 Jackson, Mo. 314-243-5455

For Sale — Illminated Name Plate Markers for yards - posts & Mail Boxes. Any Wording Desired. To see Samples Call 471-5761

Yard Sale — Furniture, clothes, odds - ends. 403 Ruth. Friday afternoon - Saturday

BLEM TIRES!
Goodyear tires in a wide variety of sizes and types. Priced Low for fast sale. Call Ron 471-1996

For Sale — Blue Sparkled drum set, complete with cymbals. $200. 688-2940

YARD SALE
Bargain - double knit cloth. Antiques, all kinds. Highway Old 60, Bertrand, Mo. Friday - Saturday - Sunday. 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Enjoy Fedders Free till 73 (air Conditioning that is)
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Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 1. 1971 model SL-100 Honda Perfect Condition. Must sell. Call 471-2592. 2. For Sale — Honda Mini Trail 471-2592. 3. For Sale — Honda 150 - twin Chopper $225

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Skin disorders? Try Toco- Derm Vitamin E Cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Like getting a new color T. V. Install Chromacolor in your present color set.
AT
Palmers
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Sikeston, Mo.

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135 Acre Row Crop farm, Good allotments, mixed land farm, 8 room modern home, 4 miles South & 2 miles east of Wyatt Mo. Owner retiring. For more information call OR5-3323

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Singer Sewing Machines (5) Some still in cartons - these are Singers latest model and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing - such as: Zig Zag, button holes, sew on buttons, monogram and much more. $59.95 Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday to 6:00 on Saturdays.

14. Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED
10 Years experience Bookkeeping. Seeking full time work. 471-6454

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Vehicle going toward east coast, will ride or drive, share expenses, September 20 - departure. 471-5528

18. Help Wanted

FREE $40 sales kit for anyone - housewife, salesmen, etc. to call on groups - scouts, schools, churches, etc. Groups sell gifts for fund raising. No investment. Good earnings in spare time. Write now. House of Lloyd, 4417 E. 119, Grandview, Mo.

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Wanted — Waitress apply in person Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer. 471-6877

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Wanted — Couple to manage and operate the Caruthersville Country Club. Apartment and all utilities furnished, salary, concessions and vacation time. For further information, call Terry Wilson at 333-1232 or 333-1824.

Wanted — Salesman or Saleswoman to work in landscaping for well known nursery. 276-3458 Malden, Mo. or 748-5392 New Madrid, Mo.

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Experienced babysitting in my home. Phone 471-9510

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Opportunity for an exceptionally high income. If you are interested in a career in sales and/or sales management which offers the income stability of a salaried job plus the opportunity to increase your income through commissions, call Mr Williams at 471-4700, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Thur. Fri. - Sat. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. for confidential interview.

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You may qualify for a new home under FHA 235, designed for low to moderate income families. Why not call 471-1552 or 471-5012 and let us explain this program to you. All Homes have central heat & air, and are fully carpeted. 3 bedrooms.

Central Constructors Inc.

525 William St

Sikeston Mo

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunity

FIRE CHIEF

Fire Chief, City of Sikeston, Missouri. Salary Open. Fire Service Command Desirable. Apply to City Manager, City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, before October 15, 1972 .

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
-TRACTORS - COMBINES - IMPLEMENTS-

We will need and expect to have over 200 Tractors of all kinds. Over 500 Implements will sell ! !

This is an Open Sale-Consign your surplus Farm Machinery, Implements, Combines and Light Industrial Equipment to one of the Nations Largest Equipment Auctions.

Coming Sale Dates are Wednesday, October 4 & 18, November 1 & 15, December 6 & 20.

TERMS: Cash, Settlement to be made day of sale !!

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P.N. Hirsch & Co.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

NEW & USED CARS

1962 Rambler Classic Station Wagon, radio, good paint, runs well. 471-2207

1962 Chevrolet step Van $375.00 good condition. See at 310 Virginia.

For Sale — 1972 Super Beetle Low mileage. Excellent condition. 471-6019

'67 Lemans, Sp. Coupe Full power, clean. 683-3143

1972 Buick Riviera, full power. Low mileage. Must see to believe. 1971 Electra 225. full power & air. Low mileage, 1 owner car. See Both at

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
I-57 AND HWY 62
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311

1969 F-100 Ford pickup V-8 straight 45,000 miles. 1971 Tradesman Dodge Pannell Truck 18,000 miles 318 Motor Air Cond. Call 471-3599

For Sale. 1955 Chevy Truck, new paint, new chrome bumpers - 327 4 speed. Bucket seats, carpet, stereo, cover on back of truck, 6 new tires, with mags, new elect. fuel pump, new battery, new brakes, Excellent condition. Call 471-5804 after 6 471-9673

For Sale — 1966 Chevelle 327 4 speed, Call 748-2559

53 Chev Tractor - 2 ton with 5th wheel. Good Extra Truck was $650 will take $375. Bel-Aire Motors E. Malone in Miner. Sikeston 471-0586

58 Ford Pickup 6 cyl. Runs good. Call 471-6055

1965 4 door Buick LaSabre 8 cyl. See at 214 W. Gladys

We buy used cars any model for cash Bel-Aire Motors E. Malone in Miner Sikeston 471-0586

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12x68 Mobile home, carpet throughout, central air, washer & dryer, refrig. Freezer comb. House type furn. 2½ years on present loan. Must see to appreciate. 113 Cabana Court New Madrid. 748-2041

For Sale — House Trailer with room attached, fully furnished, electric heat, air conditioning $3200 Located at Will-Vera on Kentucky Lake. Call 502-527-9352

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
HOME OF THE IMPERIAL MANOR 65x12

2-bedroom, 2 full baths, king-size bed, sunken tub, twin island lavatory in master suite, front bedroom with bay window, raised roof with real wood beams, shag carpet throughout, bar with indirect lighting, plush black or white Spanish furniture, large closets, 4 inch walls, double insulated with fome- core by Monsanto and no hallway in this home. Certified by American Standards Association - Also stocked in 3 bedroom 1½ baths same price.

ONLY $5995.00
(Compare at $8500.)

BREWER MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.
471-7390 471-7390
(Across From Brewer Imp. & Auction)

NOBODY BUT NOBODY

CAN BEAT THE DEAL AT PROPST MOBILE HOMES FOR THE BEST PRICE, SERVICE, QUALITY, SEE THE PEOPLE WHO CARE.

WE DON'T COPY OTHERS. WE SET THE PACE.

12 x 70 - 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
4" Interior walls, 4" Exterior walls,
Bay window, House type door,
Split Metal Exterior, Built in tie down,
Emergency Escape Windows in bedroom.

This home has the MHMA/TCA Seal for Construction Only $5695.00

SEE THE PACE SETTERS

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1 - 6 PM ON SUNDAYS
WHERE CUSTOMERS ARE TREATED LIKE OUR BEST FRIENDS.

26. Pets

Free Kittens - receive at 910 N. Ranney after 4:00 p.m.

Registered Beagle Hounds for sale. R 1 New Madrid 748-5948

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

COLLIE on breeder's terms. Deposit required. Fenced yard necessary. 471-8228

Poodle puppies - One Tiny Toy, One Toy and one Toy Mation Verna Bratcher. 649-5081

A.K.C. Registered white German Shepherd puppies. $35.00 649-2847

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ilmo., Mo. 264-4678

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Reg. Quarterhorse Stud, trained ring and cutting. Reg. Quartermare in foal, trained ring and pleasure. Reg. Quartermare in foal. Call 502-554-3248 Paducah.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE September 27, 1:00 P.M. Selling 160 head Boars, Gilts and Off-Belted Gilts Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification and performance testing, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. 417-469-2029

BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Mo., P. O. Box 826 - Ph. 471-4672
Night 471-1020

If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.

We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.

Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.

If you have any type of businessto sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.

If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.

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Sikeston, Mo. — Ph. 471-4672

Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 | Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 | Joe Beck Phone 471-4532

LiveStock Sale Every Saturday —

FARM SECTION

For Sale — 55 John Deere Combine, 13 ft. Header, Pick up reel. Call 471-8670

Country lots for house or trailer. M. E. Stauffer 471-5528 Sikeston

ADVERTISING PAYS— Call 471-4141, Ask for Harvey to place your classified ad.

FOR SALE
Seed Wheat
REGISTERED ARTHUR 71 — CERTIFIED ARTHUR — NON-CERTIFIED ARTHUR — SEED RYE
Morley Farm Supply
Morley Mo.
262-3966

DOANE Agricultural Service, Inc.
Professionals in farm management, real estates sales, and related services.
Dexter, Mo. 314-624-2702

FOR SALE

A section of good farm land just 5 miles from Risco, 20 miles from Sikeston and Kennett.

Paved state roads on two sides.

Good allotments --- cotton, wheat, and feed grains

Part to grade with irrigation wells

May be divided. Has three building blocks with fair to good improvements.

DOANE AGRICULTURAL SERVICE, INC.
DEXTER, MISSOURI 3'4-624-2702

REAL ESTATE SECTION

REAL ESTATE

10 acres located about 10 miles from Doniphan, Mo., bordering U.S. Highway, 5-room modern house, drilled well, some outbuildings, $11,500.00, about 10% down, monthly payments about like rent.

70 acres located in heart of deer country, bordering state blacktop highway, mail & school bus routes, electric available. $6,750.00, very small down payment, reasonable monthly payments.

160 acres, located within 1 mile of St. Francis River, 6 miles of Wappapello Lake, about 3/4 mile off U.S. Hwy. 67, about 100 yards off state blacktop hwy. Only $13,500.00, $1,000.00 down, $50.00 per month.

156 acres located about 10 miles from Doniphan, very close to Little Black River, about 3/4 mile highway frontage, in the heart of good deer hunting country, fishing close. Invest in tomorrow's future today. We can sell this for only $115.00 per acre -- perhaps in a short time it will be much higher. I am sure your terms can be arranged.

1/4 acre, 5 -room modern house, near Wappapello Lake & St. Francis River, bordering state blacktop highway, near small town. $11,500.00. Own this like rent -- a little down, a little later.

GOING BUSINESS
Nice motel, consisting of 9 units -- 5 doubles, 4 singles; additional living quarters, electric heat, air conditioning. Everything in first-class shape. You can buy this and let it pay for itself. We would also be willing to trade for smaller property.

B.J. PAYNE AGENCY
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WE BUY, SELL, TRADE & DO OUR OWN FINANCING
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Book Review

Waltons Face Heavy Net Work Opposition

THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TOLD YOU
(Avon W 337/$1.25/288 pp.)
By Richard E. Sand, M.D.

Written by a prominent gynecolgist, THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TOLD YOU, is being published for the first time in paperback by Avon Books, Dr. Sands book is an essential source of information dealing with the major problems of women.

Today's woman insists on a better understanding of her body. THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TOLD YOU explains everthing from sex and the female body to the proper way to examine your breasts for cancer. It is compiled for all women - those who don't know their bodies, and those who think they do.

"Dr. Sand makes a lot of sense." -- Sacramento Union-----

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Waltons" of CBS have begun their rural Thursday night life on a brave note: they face toprated city slickers on ABC's "Mod Squad" and NBC's "Flip Wilson Show."

The bucolic delegates from mythical Jefferson County, Va., would have an uphill fight even if they didn't live in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Their opening show had no shooting, fighting or other natural disasters, no song numbers, funny monologues or Geraldine.

And they live in television's version of the Great Depression era.

Despite all this, "The Waltons" may prosper in the weekly ratings. It's a quiet, gentle show about the same kind of farming family, a sort of hardtimes "Bonanza" without a .45.

And it nicely catches the Thirties' flavor in big and little ways—the dusty Model A truck, the copy of "Liberty" at the general store, the guy who drives up to the gas pump and orders two gallons instead of a full tank.

Unfortunately, its initial plot was equally aged, a variation on the theme of the unwanted baby left on the front doorstep. This time it was a six-year-old deaf girl found abandoned on the cellar doors.

Naturally, the Walton family—11 strong—takes the waif to its collective heart, despite initial misgivings by John Walton (Ralph Waite), the head of the clan.

The acting, however, was uniformly good and the direction, at least in the first show uncommonly sensitive in spots—such as when the family gathers around the living room radio.

They chuckle at the rural antics of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Then comes a sudden view of the congregation through the eyes of the deaf girl—the sight of people laughing in a chilling silence.

With better dialogue and stories, "The Waltons" could just become the sleeper of the fall television season. It's got everything else going for it.

A night earlier, NBC's "Wedneeday Night Mystery Movie" began the season with the first of its trio of private eyes, George Peppard, cast as Banacek, the urbane insurance investigator of Polish descent.

The opening show dealt with a pro football player, insured for $1.5 million. He mysteriously disappears without a trace when gang-tackled in a game seen by millions of television fans.

But Banacek swiftly learns how the villains did it, finds them and retrieves the held-forransom grid star unharmed.

All things considered, it was some pretty good tongue-incheek fun, brightened by the appearance of several pro football players, including San Francisco' John Brodie, who played an evil quarterback. Bud Furillo, cast as a sportswriter, brought quiet authority to his role.

"The Paul Lynde Show," which premiered the same night on ABC, regrettably appears to be one of those "Oh, Daddy" family comedy series. That is, it's the kind of show in which a teen-age daughter throws up her hands in exasperation once a week and cries, "Oh, Daddy!"

Lynde is a formidable comic talent, but he can't carry the show without better help from its writing staff.

In competitive horse shows, dressage tests the horse's obedience at the walk, trot and canter, to stop and go where it is told.

Behind The Scenes With Justice Black

Editor's Note — Four years ago CBS News senior executive producer Burton Benjamin produced an award-winning, hourlong interview with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. Last month Burton and Eric Sevareid had a date with Justice William O. Douglas. Here is a producer's behindthe-camera look at the two men.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was Sept. 20, 1968. In a lovely old house in Alexandria, Va., two reporters, a producer and 17 technicians were jammed into the study of Hugo Lafayette Black, senior justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, filming a rare event. Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky were conducting an unrehearsed interview with a sitting judge of the Supreme Court, who was answering questions about the law, the Constitution and the court without reservation and with total candor.

"Justice Black and the Bill of Rights" was broadcast on Dec. 3 of that year, made front-page news, won a multitude of awards and was one of the most rewarding assignments this producer has ever had.

It is June 29, 1972. Again there are 17 technicians, this time a single reporter (Sevareid), two producers (Isaac Kleinerman and myself) and the senior justice of the Supreme Court, William Orville Douglas.

Instead of a jammed study we have a matchless outdoor location. We are sprawled in front of Douglas' house in Goose Prairie, Wash., (permanent population eight people) under a cloudless sky with the Cascade Mountains rising majestically behind us. As in the Black story we film for about two hours from which we will edit the 52 minutes of broadcast.

CBS Reports, "Mr. Justice Douglas" will be seen from 8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Sept. 6, on the CBS Television Network.

The Black interview made news when the justice declared that the progress of school desegregation had been impeded by Chief Justice Earl Warren's famous reservation that it should be accomplished "with all deliberate speed."

The Douglas interview, I believe, will be meaningful because of his outspoken views on the legality of the Vietnam war, on school busing and on electronic surveillance.

Our objective in the hour conversations I have produced, including those with Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, is to keep the machinery, sometimes referred to as the garbage, out of the way. By that I mean cameras, lights, microphones and other people.

The producer provides no directions except "roll the cameras" and "cut" unless there is a technical problem that makes the material unusable. We do not direct the participants. We do not say, "I'm sure you can say that better" or, "Won't you say that again with a little more life?" Our aim is to present a fine mind at work, and that is best achieved through direct communication between that mind and our reporter. The lower the profile of everyone else the better.

Black and Douglas presented sharply contrasting figures in front of our cameras.

Black, then 82, was a short man, courtly in manner, with an oval, patrician face and a warm smile. He was deliberate in speech, always hearing the questioner out, never interrupting. He seemed amused when the reporters pressed at him with difficult questions.

Black wore a dark suit, white shirt and conservative tie. Douglas is dressed for Goose Prairie — blue shirt open at the collar, work pants and high shoes. We filmed Douglas outdoors under a brilliant sky. In the second hour he became noticeably sunburned. So if he seems to be reddening a bit on the television screen, it is not a flaw in your set.

While Black smiled, Douglas laughs a lot during the hour. Douglas has a nervous habit of wiping his hand across his face when he talks. Black sat back in the swivel chair in his office and rocked serenely as he answered the questions in his slow, Southern voice.

Douglas finds it hard to sit still. The energy of the man is formidable. And it is especially so when you realize that he is 73, has had a pacemaker in his heart for 10 years and lost a lung several years ago when a horse rolled over on him and crushed his chest.

"Do you have a feeling," Sevareid asks him, "that you're living on borrowed time?"

"No, no," replies Douglas. "I have no worries and concerns. I early adopted the theory that the most dangerous thing a person can do is to be alive."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A liberal is a fellow who wears elastic-banded pants; a conservative, the man who wears both belt and suspenders.

* * *

One good thing about bumper stickers: if you can read 'em, you're given due warning that you're driving too doggone close behind the other guy.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Generous Merchant

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bernie signed a two -year lease for a store in a shopping center and went into business selling shoes. And while his shoes were normally a good fit, they didn't compare to a neighbor's fit when Bernie began giving away free nylons and pocketbooks with each sale.

The neighbor, it seemed, operated a woman's specialty shop next door and Bernie's giveaway promotion had cut substantially into the neighbor's business.

The result? The irate neighbor sued Bernie for damages due to the business lost.

"Bernie's lease contains a provision that prohibits him from competing with other neighbors in the shopping center," was the complaint. "And that's exactly what Bernie has been doing.

Competing! Because of his give away promotion, my customers have been staying away."

"No such thing," was Bernie's answer. "The only thing I've been selling is shoes. Everything else I give away free. It's not competition it's generosity. And there's absolutely no reason for the commotion caused by my promotion."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE. would you make generous Bernie pay damages to his neighbor for violating the anticompetition provision in his lease?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Bernie's gifts were tantamount to sales since the value of the gifts actually reflected, in one way or another, in the sales price of his shoes. Generally, observed the judge, a merchant isn't in the business of giving away anything for nothing.

(Based upon a 1963 Maryland Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back

Demobilize Strike Guard

50 years ago
September 16, 1922

Miss Mary Ethel Prow left Saturday for Hollins, Va., where she will enter the Hollins School for young women. Her father, C.L. Prow, accompanied her as far as Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Floyd Hummel and children of New Madrid spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Frank.

Matthews –Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz motored to Sikeston Tuesday.

Adjt. General Raupp issued orders Wednesday for the immediate demobilization of the Howitzer Co., of Lutesville and Co. K of Sikeston, who for eight weeks, have been on strike guard at Chaffee.

40 years ago
September 16, 1932

Harold McClure, son of Dr. T.C. McClure, left Sunday for Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, where he will attend school this winter.

Mrs. Cynthia A. King, wife of Deputy U.S. Marshal A.C. King of Cape Girardeau, and mother of Mrs. D.L. McElroy of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment Sunday at the family home.

Edward Fuchs will go to St. Louis today, where he will enroll at the St. Louis University for the coming school term.

J.L. Brown and family are now located in the Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks property on North street, having moved there the first week from the Dickson property on North New Madrid Street.

30 years
September 16, 1942

Opening today, the L&M Garage, formerly the L&O Garage, Highway 61, one block north of the shoe factory. Kelly Lindsey and Tobe McConnell, former employees of Garner-Dement.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook left Wednesday for Bloomington, Ill., where she will be a senior student in the music school at Illinois Wesleyn University.

Matthews --Mrs. George Elderbrook of Lavalle, Mrs. Charley Walker of near Anniston and Mrs. Fannie Little of Lilbourn were called Tuesday on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Tiney Burch. Mrs. Burch, 83, died Tuesday at her home.

Morley --Lewis Matthews of McGowan Field, Idaho, is here on a furlough and for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Laura Matthews. He was met here by his brother, C.P. Matthews of Emporia, Kan., who will also visit his mother.

West Village --Miss Wanda Nimmo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt of Morehouse.

Morley --Bob Emerson, son of Mrs. Esther Gilliland, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., came this week for a visit with his mother and brother, Jackie Emerson and sisters, Jane Emerson and Martha Sue Gilliand.

20 years ago
September 16, 1952

Meet Miss Sikeston candidate: A high school senior, Miss Jean Crouthers, has been selected as one of the contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crouthers, Route one. The queen will be crowned during the Cotton Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of Dexter are parents of a daughter born at Cape Osteopathic Hospital Saturday.

New Madrid --Mrs. Hattie Mozella Nanney, 65, a farm resident near Marston for 31 years, died this morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

The Gen. R.L. Howze arrived in Seattle yesterday with eight Southeast Missourians listed among the 2,660 veterans from the Far East. Amont them is a Sikestonian Sgt. William M. Cole.

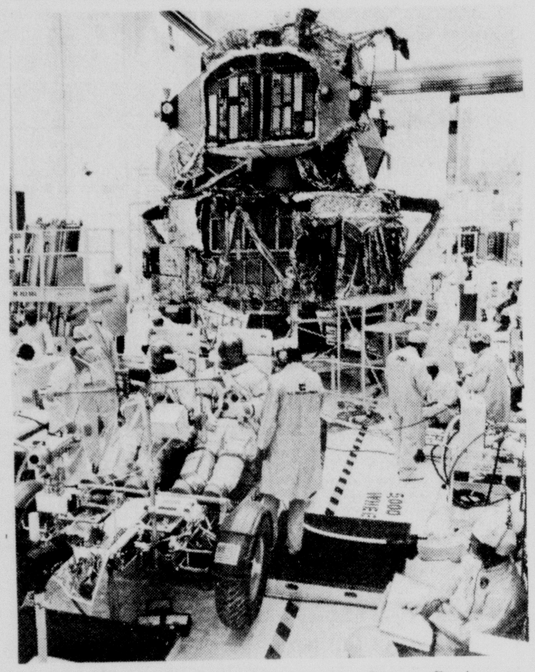
Two more Sikeston candidates are: Miss Martha "Cissie" Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Baker, Route one; and Miss Joan Hill; 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill, 204 Moore avenue.

John F. Kennedy was the youngest man elected president of the United States and was 43 years and 236 days old when inaugurated. The World Almanac notes, however, that Theodore Roosevelt became the youngest American president (42 years and 322 days) when as vice-president he succeeded William McKinley after the assassination in 1901.

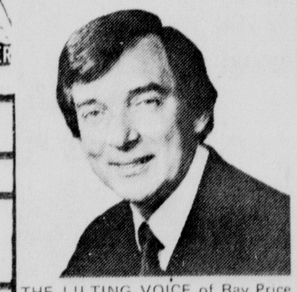
The Prayer from the Upper Room

The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof. (Psalm 24:1)

PRAYER: God, make us persons whose aim will be to live out the laws of Christ in every thought and act and word. In His spirit. Amen.



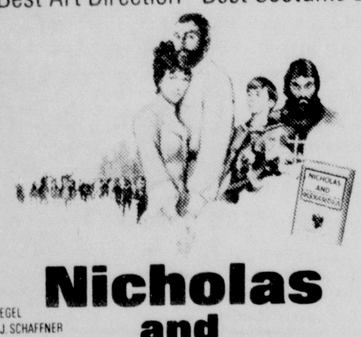
BUSINESS PICKS UP at Kennedy Space Center as NASA technicians begin checking out flight hardware for the final manned moon mission, Apollo 17, scheduled for a Dec. 11 launch. In the foreground, astronauts Harrison H. Schmitt, lunar module pilot, and Eugene A. Cernan, mission commander, test the latest model Lunar Rover. In the background is the foil-wrapped spacecraft which will carry them on the lunar surface.



THE LILTING VOICE of Ray Price has been added to the Merle Haggard Show as special guest star for two appearances (4:30 and 8:30 p.m.) at the 1972 Mid-South Fair in Memphis. Price made it big with the million-seller "For The Good Times." Mail orders for tickets ($6.00, $5.00 and $4.00) are being taken at the Coliseum.

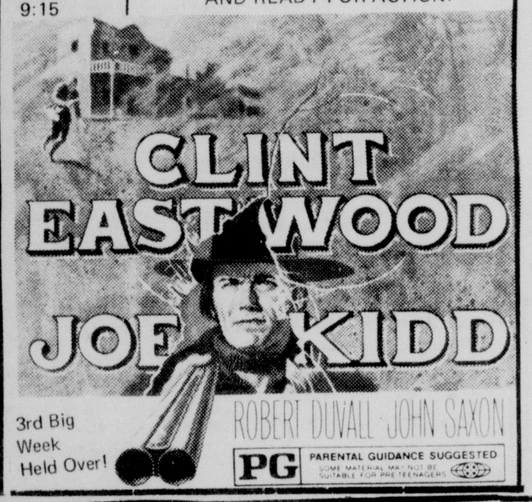
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
1 SHOW ONLY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Art Direction · Best Costume Design



Nicholas and Alexandra
A SAM SPIEGEL FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
A HORIZON FILM from COLUMBIA PICTURES
Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN · Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER · Produced by SAM SPIEGEL GP
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
Open 7:00
1st show 7:30
2nd show 9:15
REMEMBER A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
& A FEW DOLLARS MORE
HE IS BACK
AND READY FOR ACTION!



CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
ROBERT DUVALL · JOHN SAXON
3rd Big Week Held Over!
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DARK
FRIDAY SAT. ONLY!
TRIPLE FEATURE
"The Mongols"
A MIGHTY MOVIE OF THE WEST AT IT'S WILDEST!
SHATTERHAND
LEX BARKER COLOR · CINEMASCOPE
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K. GORDON MURRAY PRESENTS
THE GREATEST OF CHASE PICTURES!
THE DAREDEVIL
PG
EASTMANCOLOR — WIDESCREEN

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DARK
SUNDAY ONLY!
SHE DID EVERYTHING HER MOTHER TAUGHT HER, AND THEN SOME



every mother must pay for the sins of the daughter
EASTMANCOLOR
R RELEASED BY GRADS CORP.
PLUS
FULFILLMENT,



SUGGESTED FOR MARRIED COUPLES ONLY
OF A MANS SEARCH FOR LOVE.. AND WOMEN WHO HAD TO HAVE IT!

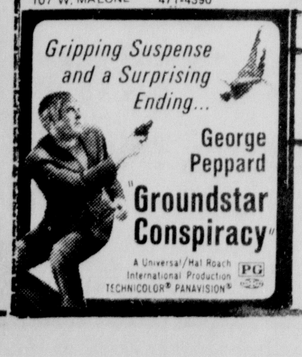
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Watch for bargains nights at Malco Twin & Malone Theatres

MALONE
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Open 7:00 show 7:30
Double feature
Sat. open 1:30 show 2:00
Continous



Where "WILLARD" ended... BEN begins.
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PLUS
The CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF
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CLIFFORD EVANS · OLIVER REED · YVONNE ROMAIN · CATHERINE FELLER
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Show 2:00 Continous
Gripping Suspense and a Surprising Ending...



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"Groundstar Conspiracy"
A Universal/Hal Roach International Production
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
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SHE WALKS BY NIGHT
WATCH FOR BARGAIN NIGHT COMING SOON!!!

HAVE WE GOT A NIGHT FOR YOU!

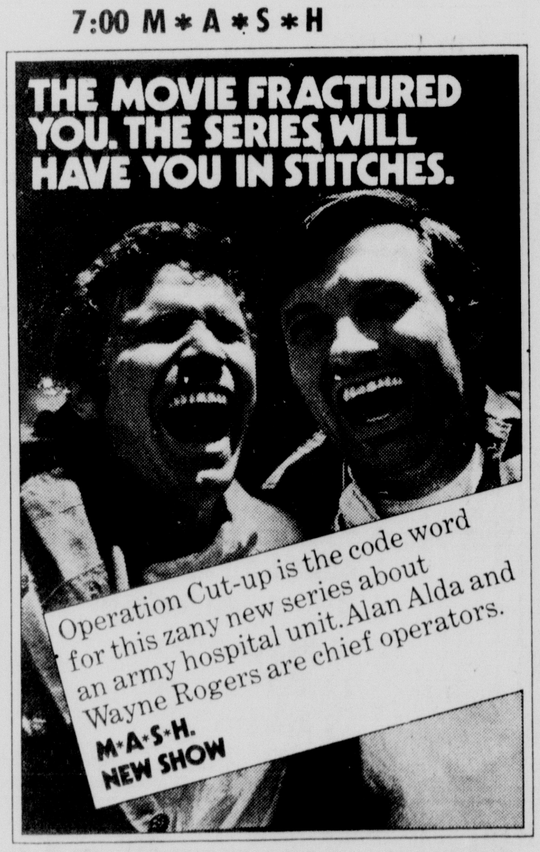
Channel 12 Saturday
6:00 HEE-HAW
7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE



SEE THE WEDDING MARCH TURN INTO A ROUT.
Bridget is Catholic and Rich. Bernie is Jewish and Poor. The complications are colossal and hilarious. Meredith Baxter and David Birney co-star.
BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE.
NEW SHOW
8:00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
8:30 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
9:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:30 THE VIRGINIAN

HAVE WE GOT A NIGHT FOR YOU!

Channel 12 Sunday
5:00 SIXTY MINUTES
6:00 LASSIE
6:30 ANNA AND THE KING
7:00 M*A*S*H



THE MOVIE FRACTURED YOU. THE SERIES WILL HAVE YOU IN STITCHES.
Operation Cut-up is the code word for this zany new series about an army hospital unit. Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers are chief operators.
M·A·S·H.
NEW SHOW
7:30 THE SANDY DUNCAN SHOW
8:00 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
8:30 MANNIX
9:30 THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM
10:00 THE CBS SUNDAY NEWS
10:15 THE CHANNEL 12 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:45 THE VIRGINIAN

KFVS-TV A CBS AFFILIATE
KFVS-TV A CBS AFFILIATE

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

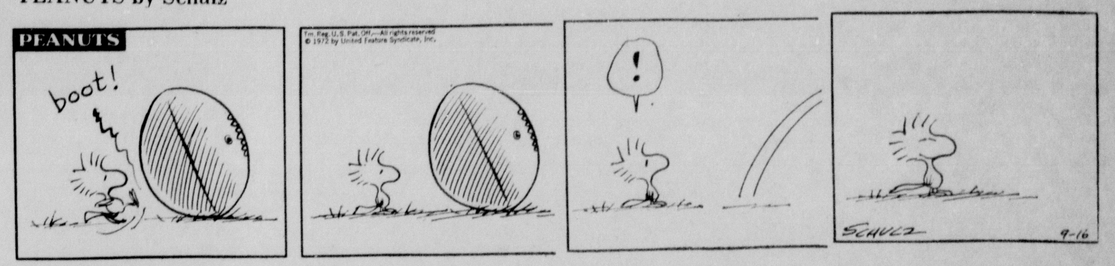


"Don't hot it, Mommy!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 1972. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, establishing the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1630, the village of Shawmuu, Mass., changed its name to Boston.

In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Antietam began in Maryland.

In 1917, the head of a provisional government in Russia, Alexander Kerensky, proclaimed the nation a republic.

In 1945, after World War II, Japan surrendered Hong Kong to the British.

In 1963, Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo united as the Federation of Malaysia.

Ten years ago: Four new states — the African countries of Ruanda and Burundi and the new Caribbean states of Trinidad and Tobago and Jamaica — were assured of admission to toe United Nations.

Five years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called on the United States to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

One year ago: It was announced that Look magazine would halt publication.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lauren Bacall is 48 years old. Actor Peter Falk is 45.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This one is quite a hit with the small fry . . ."

". . . step on it in the dark and you really take off!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



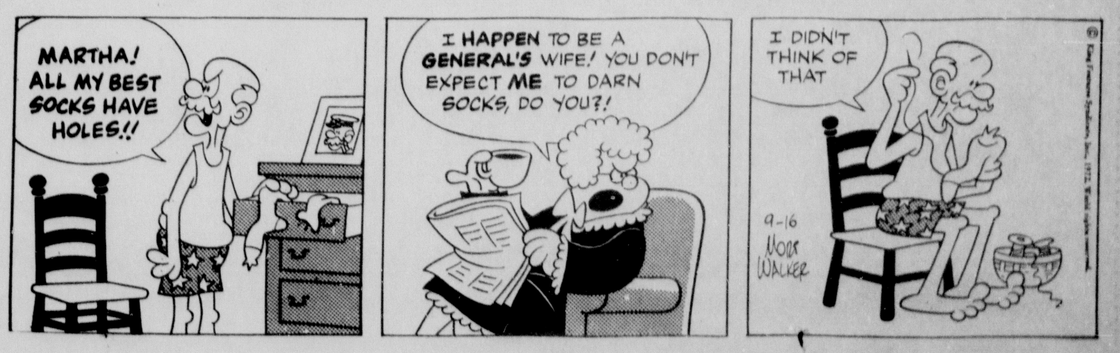
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"MISTER ARNOLD! I'll have you know I'm a MRS. Ms.!"

Short and Long

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Long skirts need the flowing smoothness of a long slip for proper fit. Sew both versions of this side-zippered beauty in non-cling crepe or knits.

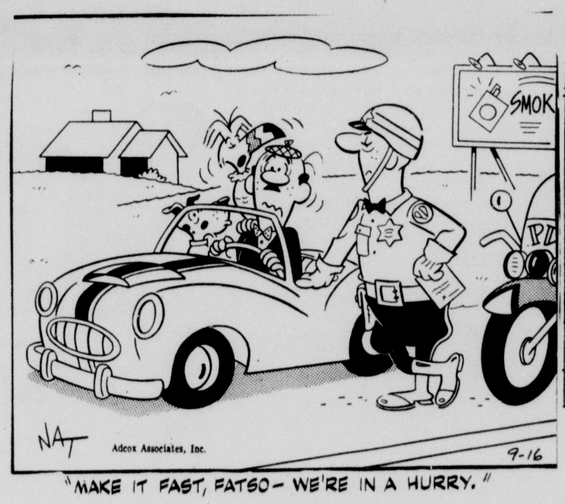
Printed Pattern 4914: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 12 (bust 34) long slip 2⅜ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

148

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"MAKE IT FAST, FATSO— WE'RE IN A HURRY."

Water Vessels

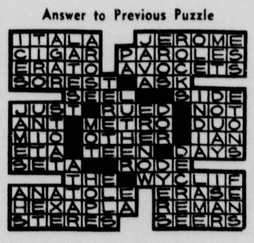
ACROSS

1 Lateen-rigged vessel
5 Powerful towing vessel
8 Flat-bottomed boat
12 Relaxation
13 Route (ab.)
14 Wine cups
15 Wings
16 Roman bronze
17 Classify papers
18 Scandinavian
20 Rag
22 Occur again
24 Harbor
28 Challenge
29 Fish eggs
32 Heavy blows
34 Melts down
36 Ocean vessel
38 Genus of mosquitoes
39 Bushy clump
40 In a line
42 Tree trunk
43 Tardier
45 Nut coverings
49 Degrade
54 Ireland
55 Ovum
57 Exclamation of sorrow
58 Malaysian canoe
59 Arikaran
60 Check
61 Hardy heroine
62 Streets (ab.)
63 Hardy type of cabbage

DOWN

1 College official
2 Nimbus
3 Geological eskers
4 Obnoxious plant
5 Outlined
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Gesticulation
8 Idiotic
9 Leave out
10 Chest rattle
11 Belgian stream
19 Symbol for iridium
21 Sphere of action
23 Biennial plant
24 Assigned station
25 Preposition
26 Organ part
27 Musical syllable
29 Do again
30 Soviet city
31 Being (Latin)
33 Little
35 Social beginner (coll.)
37 Expungers
41 Tapered pieces of wood
44 Musical note
45 Month (ab.)
46 Engage for service
47 Love god
48 Meadows
50 Tree's coat
51 Athena
52 Go by water vessel
53 Domestic slave
56 Obtain

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Temperament	61 To
2 Lucky	32 Out	62 But
3 Be	33 Well	63 Make
4 Day	34 May	64 And
5 Good	35 Meant	65 Could
6 Able	36 Of	66 To
7 News	37 Day	67 Not
8 New	38 Home	68 Headway
9 Especially	39 Has	69 Reliable
10 Successful	40 Following	70 Sell
11 Additions	41 If	71 Buyers
12 Promises	42 Been	72 Arrangement
13 Indicated	43 Up	73 Brewing
14 An	44 You	74 Now
15 A	45 Friend	75 Materializes
16 Clashes	46 For	76 Is
17 To	47 Your	77 Lead
18 Complete	48 Want	78 Possible
19 Change	49 Environs	79 Give
20 Affairs	50 Way	80 Recently
21 Of	51 And	81 Or
22 For	52 You	82 Pleasure
23 Are	53 A	83 Be
24 Alternative	54 Create	84 Buy
25 Which	55 Satisfactorily	85 Heed
26 Of	56 Day	86 Unpleasant
27 Bargain	57 Easier	87 Ill
28 Go	58 An	88 Tactful
29 A	59 For	89 Advice
30 To	60 Spenders	90 Atmosphere

9/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	2- 4-22-40 43-53-77	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	19-25-39-42 73-74-75
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-23-33-35 62-67-69	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	14-24-51-57 72-76-78
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	9-10-56-59 60-64-71

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Deaths

LESTER F. SWINDELL

BELL CITY — Lester Flemming Swindell, 67, died Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born Feb. 6, 1905 in the Swinton community, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swindell.

He was a retired merchant, a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and the Bell City Church of Christ.

On Jan. 10, 1946, he married Wanda Fisher, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Dunnegan of Florissant; two sons, David and Keith Swindell of Bell City; four brothers, Ottis Swindell of Royal Oak, Mich., Elvis Swindell of Melvindale, Mich., Hillary Swindell of Riverside, Calif., and Carl Swindell of Allen Park, Mich.; two half brothers, Fred Swindell of Sterling Heights, Mich., and Donald Goodman of California; and three half sisters, Mrs. Catherine Coffee of Lincoln Parks, Mich., Mrs. Imogene Stobb of Utica, Mich., and Mrs. Bonnie Christin of Livonia, Mich.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ with Louis Gardner of Bell City, assisted by Arthur Taylor of Poplar Bluff, officiating. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery with Shetley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Othel Eakin, Ivan Dunn, Cletus Henson, Tyree Brown, Marvin Williams and Marlin Scates.

LUCILLE HAYES

COLUMBIA — Mrs. Lucille Ownby Hayes, 80, died Friday in a hospital here.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Manuel Drumm of Sikeston and Mrs. James Gustin of Kansas City; two sons, Bill Hayes of Denver, Colo., and J. B. Hayes of Kansas City; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Monday in Columbia with burial in a Salisbury cemetery.

RETHA WHITE

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Retha White, 62, of 107 South Ninth St. died Friday in a Battle Creek, Mich., hospital.

Friends may call after 4:30 p.m. Sunday in McMikle Funeral Home.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle chapel.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

CHARLES A. GOOLSBY

Charles A. Goolsby, 67, of Sikeston Route Three died at 12:41 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 20, 1904 in West Point, Miss. He was a farmer and a member of New Madrid Masonic Lodge 429 AF and AM.

He is survived by his widow, Pauline; one daughter, Mrs. George Doyle of Sikeston; one brother, Dupree Goolsby of Fulton; and two granddaughters.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church with the Rev. Clyde McCollum, pastor of First Christian Church of Matthews, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Welsh chapel by Sikeston Lodge No. 310 AF and AM. Master masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

STANLEY MC DANIEL

JACKSON, Mich. — Stanley McDaniel, 55, former Missouri resident, died Friday at 3 p.m. in Mercy Hospital.

He was born Nov. 24, 1916 near Sikeston, Mo.

Survivors includehis widow, Penny McDaniel of Jackson; four sons, Walter McDaniel of Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago, and Rodney, Billy and Bruce McDaniel, all of Jackson; two daughters, Brenda and Clara McDaniel of Jackson; one brother, Willard McDaniel of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Lester (Ercie) Clayton of rural Bloomfield, Mo.; two half brothers, Elbert Brown of Sikeston and Joe McDaniel of Marquand, Mo.; two half sisters, Mrs. Art (Evelyn) McCoy of Sacramento, Calif., and Eva Combs of Bloomfield; and one grandson.

The body is in Burden and Son Funeral Home.

LUCILLE FOUSHEE

DEXTER — Mrs. Lucille Foushee, 58, of 813 Moore St., died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago, Ill., following an extended illness.

She was born April 24, 1914 in Gideon, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert Nelson of Joliet, Ill.; two sons, Robert and David Foushee, both of Dexter; five brothers, Herbert Sharp of Flint, Mich., James Sharp of Bethalto, Ill., Byron and Keith Sharp, both of Gideon, and Van Sharp of New Madrid; three sisters, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm of Sikeston, Mrs. Earl Graves of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Chester Donoho of Afton; and one grandson.

The body is at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter where services will be held Monday.

LAURA M. BLAYLOCK

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Laura Mae Blaylock, 64, of 107 E. Ada St. died Friday at 10:15 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. She had been a patient seven days.

Born Dec. 2, 1907, in Marion, Ill., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulhellen. She had lived in Mississippi County since 1936.

She was employed by Knight's Department Store and was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

On Sept. 18, 1926, she married Lee Blaylock, who survives.

Others surviving are two sons, Bob Blaylock of Bangor, Maine, and Henry Blaylock of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Don Shelby and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, both of Charleston, Mrs. Jane Balsano of Medford, N.Y., and Mrs. Wayne McKinnie of Plattsburg, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard Whitehead of Reyno, Ark., and Mrs. Delmer Smith and Mrs. Glenn McGrew, both of St. Louis; and 19 grandchildren.

The body is in McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 4:30 p.m. today.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in New Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Homer Stallings, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

DOLLY B. VENABLE

DEXTER — Dolly Bernice Venable, 58, died Friday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 1, 1913, and was a former resident of Rombauer. For the past eight years, she had lived in Dexter convalescent Home.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Etta Spence of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Bertha Glover of Florida.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rombauer General Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Ham officiating. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH JILBERT

CHARLESTON — Services for the Rev. Joseph Jilbert, 71, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with the former pastor, the Rev. H. W. Chaney, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

He was born Feb. 21, 1901 in Gold Sithney, England, and had been a resident of Mississippi County since 1943. He was a member of First Baptist Church and, since living in Mississippi County, he had served as pastor of many Baptist churches. In May 1930 he married Rose Grudier, who survives.

Other survivors include one foster daughter, Mrs. Cody Carroll of Kansas City; one brother, Richard Jilbert of Ironwood, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Chester of Tavistock, England; and two foster grandchildren.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard JSikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

My husband and I were on our way to New Orleans when he was stricken with a heart attack near the Goodyear Tire Shop in your town. Within a few minutes the police were on the scene and a nice man, who I didn't even get to thank, administered first aid to him. He also accompanied us to the hospital doing everything he could on the way.

When we arrived at the hospital Dr. Rodriguez took over and between him and Dr. Page and with the help of God I know they saved his life.

I want to thank everyone who was involved in this so would appreciate your printing a big thank you for us.

The people in your town are just great and also the folks who own the El Capri Motel where I have been staying since Sept. 9th.

We are leaving Saturday to return home and would appreciate your sending me a copy of the "thank you" you print in your paper.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. A. Bywater
5442 N. Natchez Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60656

Present Keys To Fire Station

DEXTER — Keys to the new fire station on West Market Street were presented to Fire Chief Al Banken by Mayor Willis Conner last week.

Construction on the building is still underway, but is expected to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1.

Hike Reported In Jobless Pay Claims

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Division of Employment Security has announced an increase in Missouri's unemployment insurance claims of 28,503 from July to August, due to vacation lay offs and temporary shutdowns for auto model changes.

Herman Julien, director of the Missouri Division of Unemployment Security, said claims increased to 171,478 from 142,975 the month before.

He added that the $6,824,638 paid out in unemployment insurance benefits in August was 5.8 per cent higher than the $6,449,527 paid the same month a year ago.

The more than $6 million paid out in August represented 134,163 weeks of compensation for insured unemployed workers in Missouri.

From July to August, contrasting trends were shown in benefits paid to former federal civilian employees and unemployed veterans.

Payments to federal employees increased 13.9 per cent and veterans' payments decreased four -tenths per cent over the month.

The amounts, $150,664 (federal employees) and $649,414 (veterans) are included in the $6 -million total.

The average weekly benefit check was $50.87 in August, compared to July's $48.70

A veteran's average weekly check in August $56.88

The tabulation of unemployment insurance benefits in Mississippi County for August was $16,165 compared with $8,539 for August 1971.

New Madrid County totaled $20,115 in benefits for August. Last year, for the same month, the amount was $20,504.

Total unemployment benefits in Scott County for August was $37,958, compared to $17,525 in August, 1971.

Stoddard County's benefits increased from $16,462 in August, 1971, to $23,255 in August, 1972.

In addition to the regular program of unemployment insurance benefit payments to the state's jobless, the Division of Employment Security administers for the federal government similar programs for ex -servicemen and former federal civilian workers.

Students Left Without Loans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of college students across the nation have been left without means of paying tuition because of a backlog in the federal guaranteed loan program.

More than 4,000 students at state universities in Kansas and Missouri are involved in the foul-up. Most have been able to arrange for help through other university, or private, sources.

Although some students were being turned away from campuses across the nation, most colleges hastily arranged for deferred payments for students whose loans were delayed.

In the past, the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has insured tuition loans from banks for any student whose family income was less than $15,000.

But under new legislation which became effective June 21, schools are required to confirm the "demonstrated financial need" of all students seeking low-cost loans.

Alan J. Purdy, University of Missouri director of student financial aid service, said shortterm loans were made at registration to some students and others were allowed deferred payments of their tuition.

Purdy added that last year, more than 2,500 students participated in the guaranteed loan program at an average of $1,000 each on the four campuses of the University of Missouri.

Officials at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University said the foul-up had caused some students to make changes in their financial but that no students appeared likely to be prevented from attending classes.

Masons Hold Mortgage Burn

DEXTER — Members of Masonic Lodge No. 532, AF & AM, will hold a mortgage-burning ceremony Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the lodge hall on South Walnut Street.

Gene Estes, deputy grand master of the 50th district, will call the meeting to order. Elmer Wilson, worshipful master of the Dexter lodge, will deliver a welcome address and present the financial report.

Highlights of the ceremony will be a reading of the history of the lodge.

Seven Treated Friday

Seven were treated Friday as accident patients in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Michael Brown, 24, New Madrid, mashed middle finger; Georgia McGee, 70, Charleston, washer lid fell and scratched left ankle; Bill Argle, 22, Sikeston, fell from ladder and fractured left wrist.

Vincent Day, 57, Sikeston, injured arms and legs in car accident; Elaine Nunn, 16, Parma bruised head in car accident; Reatha Lewis, 16, Parma, bruised knee and abdomen in car accident; Randall Ziegler, 12, Sikeston, ran into fence, cutting right hand and fingers.

County Court Approves Warrants

BENTON — These warrants were approved for payment Sept. 7 by Scott County Court:

Joe Lee Michael, for sand, $353; Dame Lumber Co., culverts and bands, $212.38; Riggs Supply Co., supplies, $36.96; W.S. McMullin Construction Co., asphalt mix, $762.80; Ethridge Tire Co., tires, $137.95; Canedy Sign Co., signs, $16; Homestead Distributing Co., Inc., supplies, $10.61; Fabick Brothers Equipment Co., parts and labor, $478.07; Sun Oil Co., gas, diesel fuel and oil, $808.98; All- State Pest & Termite Control, Inc., monthly treatment of jail and sheriff's residence, $10; City of Benton, service charge at courthouse, jail and sheriff's residence, $40; Sells Rest Home, care of county patients, $45; Mrs. Lillie M. Pugh, care of county patient, $15; Coffey's T.V. & Appliance, repairs, probate office, $9; Riggs Supply Co., lawn mower $30.30; Burroughs Corp., supplies, county clerk $32.35; Addressograph, supplies, assessor, $4.95; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., phone service, private office at Sikeston, $15.28; Cox Office Supply Co., supplies, county clerk, magistrate, collector and assessor, $81.82; M & S Electric, parts and labor, $34.90; J. E. Wilson, treasurer, University of Missouri Extension Council, one-twelfth of annual appropriation, $1,423; The Chaffee Signal, printing of 1972 tax receipts, $1,700; The Jimplicute, supplies to collector, $730.90; The Jimplicute, publications of election notices and supplies for primary election of 1972, $884.65; The Signal, publication of election notices for the 1972 primary election, $309; The Daily Standard, publication of polling precincts, $60.48; The Signal, drainages part for printing tax receipts, $390; M & S Electric, repairs and labor, $47.96; Dohogne Hardware, supplies, $16.42; The Jimplicute, supplies, $35.10; Hays Saw & Mower Center, supplies, $6.65; Scott County Oil Co., fuel, $1.71; Urhahn Service Station, supplies and repairs $102.90; Ozburn- Abston & Co., supplies, $56.64; and Cox Office Supply Co., supplies, $7.88.

President de Facto

Rutherford B. Hayes was known as "president de facto" (president in fact) because he entered the White House despite the larger popular vote given to his opponent, Samuel Tilden.

Indictment Of Seven In Bugging Case Still Leaves Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has indicated that the indictment of seven men closes the case of the celebrated break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, but questions—mainly of motive and money—remain.

A federal grand jury Friday indicted two former White House aides and the five men who were arrested at the scene of the June 17 break-in at the poshl Watergate hotel-officeapartment complex by whose name the affair has become known.

All seven were charged with conspiring from May 1 to June 17 to gain information from the Democratic headquarters by illegally using wiretaps and electronic surveillance devices, and a variety of other counts.

"We have no evidence that any others should be charged," said a spokesman for the department. "The investigation, for all intents and purposes, is ended."

The defendants included G. Gordon Liddy, a former counsel for the Committee for the Reelection of the President and a White House aide before that; E. Edward Hunt, a former CIA member and a former White House consultant; and James W. McCord Jr., an alumnus of both the CIA and FBI, who was security coordinator for the campaign committee at the time of the break-in.

The others named as defendants were Bernard L. Barker, president of a Miami real estate firm, Barker Associates; Eugenio Martinez, an employe of Barker's firm; Frank A. Sturgis, described as an associate of Barker, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a Miami locksmith also described as an associate of Barker.

While the indictment does not detail who or what prompted the alleged political espionage, it charges that Liddy gave $1,600 in cash to McCord.

A Justice Department spokesman declined to comment on the source of the money, saying the question involved is a matter of evidence.

Sums linked to Barker's name eclipsed the indictment figure. He was in Miami Friday pleading innocent to a charge that he fraudulently notarized a $25,000 Republican campaign check when he had difficulty cashing it. His name has also been linked with the alleged deposit in his account of $114,000 in checks intended for President Nixon's campaign.

A department spokesman said the campaign fund is being reviewed by a separate branch at Justice not directly involved with the Watergate probe.

The indictment charged that Liddy, Hunt and McCord actually intercepted telephone conversations in a room in the Howard Johnson Motel across the street from the Watergate.

The grand jury charged that all seven placed devices in the Democratic offices to intercept telephone and spoken conversations and that all stole certain documents and photographed others.

They were also charged with two counts of attempting to intercept communications and with two counts of illegally entering the property to steal and to illegally intercept communications.

Two counts charged the defendants, with the exception of Liddy and Hunt, with illegally possessing listening devices.

Reaction to the indictments came quickly. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, national GOP chairman, called for apologies from Democrats for what he described as "wild and slanderous" accusations against other Republicans concerning the case.

Clark MacGregor, head of the Nixon campaign committee, called for a halt to statements that might infringe on a fair trial. The White House declined comment.

For the Democrats, former national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien called for a "far more thorough explanation of the funding of the crime that led to these indictments."

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said the indictment pointed to the seriousness of the matter.

Vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver cautioned that indictments were not convictions and that final judgment must be withheld until the facts are aired in court.

The facts already known, Shriver continued, warrant a continued investigation. "All of us have a right to all of the facts in the Watergate case," he said.

The defendants are to appear in U.S. District Court here Tuesday for the setting of bail. There was no indication of when the trial would begin, but court rules indicate a starting date by shortly after the Nov. 7 presidential election.

Unions Pledge Not To Halt Cape Hospital

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Twelve southeast Missouri trade unions have pledged there will be no work stoppages during construction of a new St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Charles Drury, vice president of the hospital board, said negotiations had been under way with the unions for the past three months.

The agreement, he said, also is designed to assure cooperation among the general contractor, subcontractors and material suppliers.

Eleven of the unions were present for the conference, with only Laborers Local 282 absent.

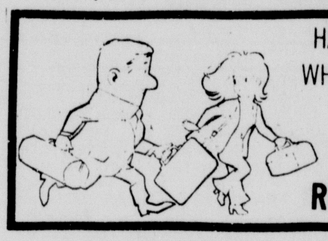
The agreement provides for regular meetings among the unions, contractors and hospital board.

Drury said the agreement might help cure "some of the ills that affect the construction industry here in Southeast Missouri."

He was referring to incidents at the Noranda Aluminum plant at New Madrid and by laborers at the Charmin Paper Products Co. plant near Cape Girardeau.

The union said, "The St. Francis Hospital is a valuable asset to the citizens of Southeast Missouri and we do not want to or intend to hinder the success of this hospital."

Unions signing the agreement were: Pipefitters and Plumbers Local 562, Electrical Workers Local 1, Carpenters Local 1770, Laborers Local 282, Operating Engineers Local 513, Teamsters and chauffeurs Local 574, Plasters Local 340, Bricklayers Local 23, Painters and Allied Trades Local 1292, Cement Masons Local 908, Sheet Metal Workers Local 36 and Ironworkers Local 782.


HAVE YOU HEARD WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CROWLEY'S RIDGE RESORT?

FALKOFF'S
MENS AND BOYS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY SEPT. 18th
In observance of a religious holiday.
OPEN TUESDAY

25c 25c
WATCH FOR BIG
TUF-NUT SALE DAY
SEPT. 29th & 30th
BUCKNER RAGSDALE
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
25c 25c

FAIR WEEK
JAYCEE STODDARD COUNTY
SEPTEMBER 18-23
AT THE FAIR GROUNDS BY THE DEXTER AIRPORT--
DEXTER, MO.

--SCHEDULE OF EVENTS--

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
7:00 P.M. Grand Opening — ROSE CITY RIDES on the Midway — Exhibits, Rides, Carnival Shows to thrill everyone.
6:00 P.M. Grand Parade down Stoddard Street to the Fair — floats: schools 1st $50; 2nd $25; 3rd $15 All others 1st $50; 2nd $25; 3rd $15. See newly- selected "Miss Stoddard County and "Little Miss Stoddard County" in the parade!
8:00 P.M. Garden tractor pulling contest. Trophies Free entry fee- No admission charged.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
MERCHANTS DAY
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.— Home Economics and 4-H Entries accepted. (Except prepared foods, fresh flowers). See instructions.
7:00 p.m.— Judging of Swine
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES — Good, Clean Entertainment for everyone. Many Rides, Many Concessions. Fun For All!
7:30 p.m.— Open Barrow Carcass Show. Weigh in 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Two classes 190-209 & 210-240
9:00 p.m.— FFA Pig Scramble at Arena.

Tractor Contest

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
6:00 p.m.— Deadline For Livestock Entries
8:30 a.m.— Field Crop Entries Accepted. Judging of all Home Economics Exhibits. (4-H, Open Class and Homemaking Girls).
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Entries made for prepared foods and fresh flowers.
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES on the midway. Fun, Thrills for Everyone!
8:00 p.m.— Country Music Night

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
9:00 a.m.— All 4-H Home Economics and Art Exhibits open for public viewing.
10:00 a.m.— Closing time for all Field Crop Entries.
10:00 a.m.— Livestock entries will be accepted.
6:00 p.m.— Deadline for Livestock entries
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES on the Midway - good, clean entertainment for the entire family!
7:00 p.m. Cattle Judging in the Arena
8:30 p.m. Fat Steer Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT Exhibits

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
All 4-H and Home Economics Exhibits on Display
7:00 p.m.—HORSE SHOW Jackpot plus $300.00 Guaranteed Money. See handbills for details
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES - fine entertainment for all

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
KIDS DAY FREE GATE TILL 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
DEXTER HOMECOMING DAY
9:00 a.m.— All exhibits open for the public. Last day to see the Livestock and Home Economics Exhibits.
1:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES on the midway.
2:00 p.m.— Checking out of Field Crop Entries (Not responsible for entries left after 4 p.m.)
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.— Checking out of Home Economics
7:30 p.m.— Tractor Pull Contest
9:00 p.m.— Checking out Livestock Entries. Grand Finale!
See Your Friends and Neighbors on Homecoming Day at the Stoddard County Fair!

FREE PARKING
50c ADMISSION
Charge per person to get into the fair grounds
KIDS DAY All Rides 20c

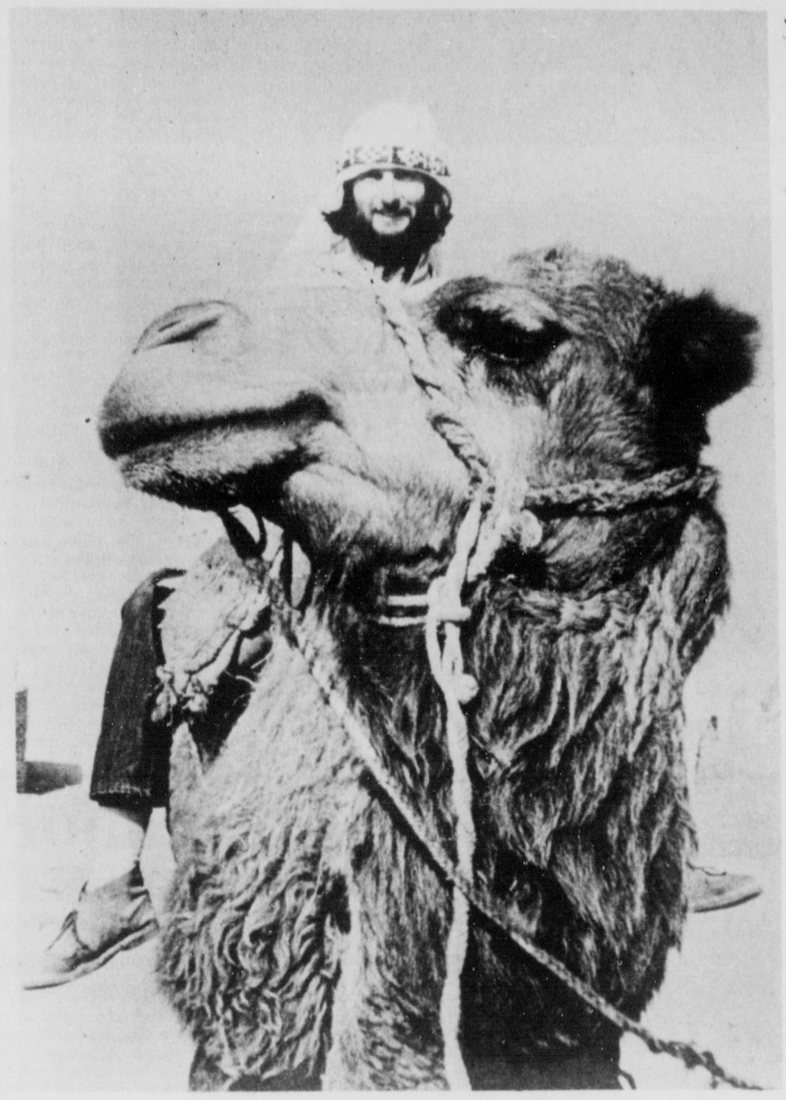
THRILL TO THE FINEST... ROSE CITY RIDES On the Midway
Cleanest show on the road

For News Between The News Dial
Tele News 471-6666

The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Agnew and the New York Time

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 61st. YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1972 NUMBER 172 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 171



DALE STAUFFER RIDES a camel in Southern Tunisia. Stauffer and some friends rented the animal and rode around a local village. "A car is a lot more comfortable," he said.

Israeli Assaults Stepped Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes bombed two bridges across Lebanon's Litani River and ground troops launched a massive assault on Palestinian commandos inside that neighboring nation today.

The Lebanese government declared a state of emergency throughout the country. The Cabinet went into session to consider asking for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council. The parliament scheduled a meeting tonight to debate the attack.

"The Lebanese army is doing its utmost to defend the homeland," declared Prime Minister Saeb Salam. But he noted the superiority of the Israeli forces.

The warplanes hit the Elhardala and Aquiya bridges, which linked southern Lebanon — where thousands of guerrillas are encamped — to Nabatiye, a commando headquarters also bombed by Israeli planes.

On the ground, tanks and half-tracks swept through 13 Arab villages, destroying dozens of houses harboring guerrillas, an Israeli spokesman said.

The bombing of the bridges was seen as a bid to block the guerrillas' escape routes from the Israelis, goaded into action by the Munich massacre and two recent attacks on the Lebanese border.

Six hours after the dawn raid began, the Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli forces were 12 miles inside Lebanon, had suffered one man killed and killed or captured "several guerrillas", and had clashed with the Lebanese army. But he denied reports the Lebanese forces had managed to hold off the attackers.

"Everything is going according to plan," he said.

Earlier, the spokesman named 10 villages hit. To this list he later added three more, indicating a northeastward thrust to the Israeli raid.

Commenting on Arab claims that Israeli planes bombed a Palestinian refugee camp near Nabatiye, the spokesman charged the aircraft hit a guerrilla headquarters "which was probably placed near the refugee camp in the hope of gaining additional security from bombing."

Residents in Tel Aviv heard warplanes roar overhead, shattering the quiet of the Jewish Sabbath.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely after the 8 a.m. attack.

It was the second antiguerrilla action in a week, and followed the death of two Israeli soldiers in a Lebanese border clash Thursday night.



FIRE DESTROYED THE vacant building which formerly housed Storey's Grocery in Matthews at about 2 a.m. today. The fire was discovered by City Marshal Pete Burch. Burch said the Sikeston and Morehouse fire departments helped save three or four other buildings from the fire.

3 Hurt In Knifing

ESSEX — The Curve Inn Tavern was the scene Friday night of a knife fight in which three men were injured, one seriously.

Freddie Wiseman of Essex, hospitalized in Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff with cuts and bruises, will be charged with felonious assault on Jimmy Hogan of Gray Ridge and Larry Marvel of Essex. Hogan was treated at Dexter Memorial Hospital for large cuts on the thigh and upper arms, and Marvel received cuts on the hand.

The highway patrol investigated.

Sept. 25-30

Cotton Carnival Coming

Tentative schedule for the 28th annual American Legion Cotton Carnival to be held Sept. 25 through 30 include plans for honoring Sikeston High School football players with special introductions and a street dance.

Carnival directors said Sept. 26 will be reserved for calling attention to squad members and their activities.

Red Peppers will be on hand and a live band is being sought to provide music for a dance.

The Little Cotton Toppers contest will be held on Sept. 27, paving the way for other competition later in the week.

A new Junior Miss Sikeston will be chosen Sept. 28, and Miss Sikeston contestants will compete on Sept. 29.

Rep. Jim Spain of Bloomfield, Democratic candidate for attorney general, will crown Miss Sikeston.

On Sept. 30, a 10:30 a.m. parade with floats and bands will open the day's activities, and later that afternoon a new Miss Cotton Carnival will begin her reign.

Sikeston Man Tells How

A Year In Europe And Africa for $2,000

By RON PORTER

It was sort of a tourist's dream. A year in Europe and North Africa for $2,000.

One man who did it, 25-year- old Dale Stauffer of Route Two, recommends it for nearly everyone. Stauffer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stauffer of Route Two.

Stauffer caught the wanderlust while serving a stint in Vietnam with the Army.

"That's when I discovered that everyone in the world doesn't live like the people of Southeast Missouri," he said.

His travels took him as far north as Oslo, Norway, and as far south as Sudan. He traveled through both eastern and western Europe and Arab North African countries. He liked it so much, he's going back to France Sept. 25.

Spending a year and only $2,000 isn't hard, Stauffer said, if you just watch where you spend money. He said he didn't go into any big restaurants and he slept in youth hostels and cheap hotels. He ate only local food and usually found some "hole- in- the- wall restaurant" after checking prices.

Local foods can sometimes play havoc with American stomachs. Stauffer said he drank some sugar cane brandy in Egypt one day – just a couple of sips because it tasted so bad – and he had a case of diarrhea that lasted for three days.

Making yourself understood in Europe isn't too difficult, Stauffer said, because so many people speak English. Few people speak the language in North Africa except for Egypt, which is bilingual with English and Arabic.

He was helped by traveling with people who spoke the languages. For five months in Europe, he toured with a man who spoke Spanish. Stauffer himself speaks a little French.

As you might expect, he enjoyed his trip. With the exception of West Germany and Spain, he liked all of the countries he visited. He didn't like West Germany, because they were rushing around – "so much like Americans" — trying to get things done.

The problem with Spain is that everywhere he turned he saw police or soldiers with machine guns, rifles or pistols, Stauffer said.

Stauffer said he didn't have any trouble traveling in the Communist countries he visited. Those governments seemed as eager to get the tourist dollar as any western government, and made things as easy as possible.

Minor problems during the year included a suitcase with clothing, souvenirs, and film which disappeared from his car in Morocco. Other items disappeared in Algiers.

People were very friendly to him, he said, especially when they found out he was an American. Surprisingly, among the friendliest were the Egyptians. One wit, writing in a national news magazine, recently noted the tremendous rise in American prestige in Egypt and suggested it was because there were so few Americans and do many Russians.

Stauffer thinks it's a matter of attitude.

"If you are friendly and have a smile on your face, that's half the battle," he said.

Stauffer is going back to France in hopes of learning fluent French. He'll be gone at least a year. What he'll do then, he doesn't know.

"I've still got a lot of traveling to do," he said. He added he was thinking of traveling overland from Europe to Australia by way of Indochina, or maybe travel through Latin America.

But first, it will be back to school or work in France. He graduated in 1969 from Central Methodist College in Fayette with a degree in economics.

He said he was impressed with the way Europeans speak so many different languages.

American reluctance to learn other languages has hurt the American image, Stauffer feels.

"Americans got the image of being fat and lazy because they didn't make any effort to learn other languages," he said.

All countries have upper, middle and lower classes like the United States, he said. Every country has its nice residential areas and its slumbs.

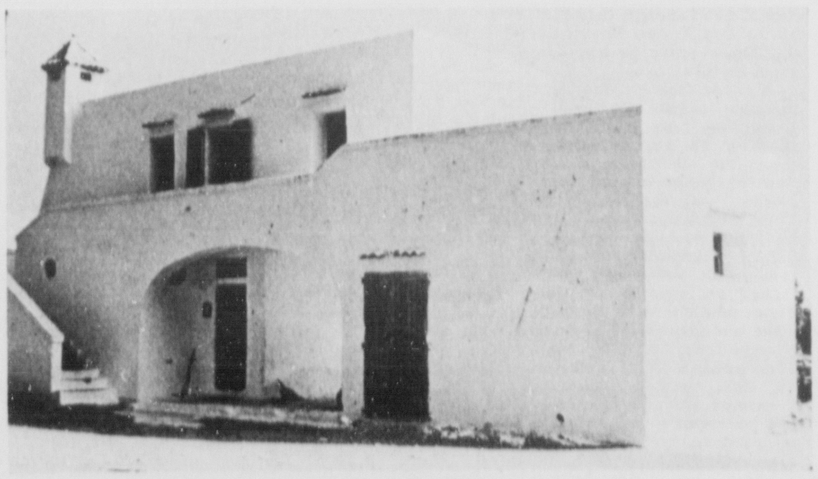
He said he was pleased to learn the United States is at last going to the European metric system of measurement, with kilometers and kilos instead of miles and pounds.

"It takes awhile to adjust," he said, "but once you do adjust to it, it's much better."

THERE'S MORE TO Europe and North Africa than the tourist normally sees. A burial crypt in Palermo, Italy, on the island of Sicily (below) is a macabre sight. At the lower left of the picture is Skip Dalidowicz of Locust Valley, N.Y., who travaled with Stauffer for a month. The skeletons were wired to the wall. When the skeletons detriorated, they were wired together. The clothing was stuffed with straw to maintain body shape. Stauffer rented a house on the Greek island of Rhodes for four months. It cost a total of $33. The house did not have running water or electricity. The house is shown here (lower right). A cave (right) in Southern Morocco was his home for three weeks. Stauffer is seated under the ledge. The cave was 600 miles south of Casablanca on the Atlantic coast.







Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24- hour periods ending at 7 a.m. daily.

	High	Low	Rain
Sept. 9	78	57	.00
Sept. 10	84	57	.00
Sept. 11	87	68	.00
Sept. 12	90	68	.00
Sept. 13	92	69	.00
Sept. 14	84	64	.00
Sept. 15	79	68	.55

Rainfall for the week.....55
Rainfall for the month 72
Rainfall for the year.....32.84

	'69	'70	'71	'72
Jan.	10.56	.96	4.01	2.36
Feb.	2.28	2.66	6.81	5.48
Mar.	3.20	5.92	1.68	2.70
Apr.	5.96	8.39	2.34	6.52
May	1.96	2.97	3.68	2.42
June	1.26	8.61	7.70	1.92
July	3.29	2.18	5.05	7.27
Aug.	3.29	3.42	5.32	3.41
Sept.	2.17	4.97	4.74	
Oct.	2.99	5.04	1.71	
Nov.	3.78	2.26	2.54	
Dec.	2.02	3.87	4.20	
	43.50	53.18	49.78	

Crash Victim Temporarily Not Movable

A minor traffic accident shortly before noon Friday on East Malone Avenue in front of Ferrell License Office caused a brief flurry of exitment.

A car driven by Luther Lee Green Jr., 20, of Route Four, rammed into the rear end of a car driven by Vincent Day, 57, of 217 Harry Street.

Day reportedly told a policeman on the scene that he couldn't move, and an ambulance was called. About the time it arrived, Day was able to move. He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Traffic in the westbound lane was blocked for several minutes until the lane was cleared.

Hayti Truck Stop Robbed

HAYTI — A reported armed robbery at Curtis Truck stop at 2:25 a.m. this morning has police looking for a Negro male, according to the highway patrol.

The thief, armed with a chrome-plated revolver believed to be .22 - caliber took about $125.

He was last seen traveling on foot.

Thieves Hit Rives Station

RIVES — Law enforcement officials are looking for thieves in a black car who robbed the Donald Weaver service station Friday night.

The car was seen leaving the station just before a break-in in which a set of socket wrenches, an air wrench, two tires and 10 cartons of cigarettes were taken.

Car Stolen Fron Lounge

Vester Ross, 112 Cardinal Drive, reported to police that his car was stolen about 9 p.m. Friday from Sands Lounge.

The car is a 1967 maroon two-door Pontiac. Ross said the keys were not in the car at the time of the theft.

Disaster Seminar Scheduled Here

Col. James H. Bash of Jefferson City, state coordinator of disaster operations, announced today that a seminar on emergency preparedness will be held Tuesday through Thursday at Ramada Inn.

He said the seminar, which is designed for coordinators with little or no previous training, will be funded by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency at no expense to the participants.

Twenty- eight coordinators from Southeast Missouri have been selected to attend. Col. Bash points out that the majority of them are volunteers and would be required to take time off from their regular employment, which certainly is an indication of their dedication to the Emergency Preparedness Program.

He also stated that similar seminars have been held recently in other parts of the state and were unanimously endorsed by the participants as extremely informative and effective.

Ask DES Review

CHICAGO (AP) — Three companies say they are seeking a federal court review of a Food and Drug Administration order withdrawing approval of a compound that promotes growth in sheep and cattle.

The companies announced Friday they have petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, to determine whether the FDA's withdrawal of approval to manufacture animal feed premixes containing diethylstilbestrol (DES) was legal and scientifically sound.

The three companies — Chemetron Corp., Chicago; Hess & Clark, a division of Rhodia, Inc., Ashland, Ohio, and Dawes Laboratories, Inc., Chicago — also ask in their motion that the court hold hearings on the use of DES they say had been planned by the FDA.

Escapee Is Apprehended

DONIPHAN — William Michael Barber, one of four escapees from the Ripley County Jail, was apprehended by Butler County officials Friday.

A .22-caliber pistol was recovered.

Three other escapees still missing are identified as Jesse M. Autry and Mandell and Johnny Barber. They are believed to be driving a 1962 Ford flatbed truck stolen from Holiday Landing at Wappapello Friday night.

It's Inside....

The Appropriations bill in the Missouri Legislature faces dangers to passage. Turn to ... page 3.

The first 15 minutes after arrival of the American anti-war activists in Hanoi were spent in an air raid shelter. Turn to ... page 3.

Scients are developing ways to use remote control surgery. Turn to ... page 4.

The National Football League season begins Sunday. Turn to ... page 7.

And Outside

Partly cloudy and little temperatures change tonight and Sunday with a chance of showers. Low tonight around 70. High Sunday in mid to upper 80s. Probabilities of rain 30 per cent tonight and Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of rain showers north late Monday and through out much of state Tuesday. Only minor day to day temperature changes, lows from mid 50s into low 60s, highs mostly in 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 79 and 68 degrees. Rainfall yesterday measured .55 inch.

Sunset today ..... 7:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 12:39 a.m
Full Moon next Friday night.

PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran rises ---11:12 p.m.
The Pleiades well above Aldebaran.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $1.95 month Sikeston and Miner. $1.50 month Elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Saturday, September 16 — 1913: Lars Porterhouse Discovered a Probang Isn't What He Thought It Was

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is disgusting to hear a child talk impudently to its parents.

* * *

CHOOSING ONE'S SCHOOL

So much has been said about busing school children that one by now either supports or opposes it. Some, however, contend that it is a specious issue that can be simply resolved.

Proponents tell us that an integrated society is a must. Therefore we must bus to bring the races together. Opponents claim that busing leads to artificial quotas, easily avoided by the wealthy who can afford to send their children to private schools.

Nothing could be truer than the fact that the affluent have more options than the poor and middle classes. Their youngsters can attend public, parochial or private schools because of family wealth.

Might not a solution be giving all parents these choices? Money is the determining factor, so why not make it available in credit for the many, not just the few?

Studies reveal that a feasible plan would be to credit parents with the cost of educating each child. Let us say that local, state and Federal authorities spend $1000 annually to educate one student. With educational vouchers, parents could use this credit at the school of their choosing — public, parochial or private. It is worth discussing.

* * *

The office workers are growling this summer because some vacationer's work-load is discovered to be practically nil once again.

* * *

THE POWER OF PRINT

While we are sometimes led to believe that the new electronics age is replacing the printed word, we find an increasing number of readers of publications and books who prove it otherwise.

As for The Standard, we managed to survive the major change in the printing production of newspapers when we switched to coldtype and offset.

We mention this because we expected no one outside of our field to be interested -- until we read the following item:

"Don't give up on the printed word," advises a man who is associated with, of all things, the petroleum industry. "Print not only will endure but will continue to be a primary force in the life of the mind," says a notable American. These two champions of printing confirm what has already been concluded by others -- the printed word is still the most reliable and effective communications method available.

The oil man, Howard Upton, executive vice president of Petroleum Equipment Institute, Tulsa, warns that many organizations may be in danger of going overboard with some of the new communications media. For week-in - week-out communications he believes printing is superior to tapes, phonograph records, closed circuit TV, conference calls, film strips, and all other electronic techniques.

Norman Cousins, now editor of the new magazine "World," reflects on the endurance of print: "Nothing yet invented meets the intellecutal needs of the human brain so fully as print. The ability of the mind to convert little markings on paper into meaning is one of the ways civilization receives its basic energy."

These words are strong antidotes against those who believe otherwise.

* * *

Sin is like fire, and Jesus Christ is the Master Fireman who can put out that fire so it will no longer burn and destroy your life.

* * *

Sorry, Wrong Number. In Cincinnati, arrested after he crashed a teen-age girls' pajama party, Howard Schlueter, 30, testified that he entered the house to keep a date with his girl friend, was fined $50 when he admitted she had lived there 18 years ago.

* * *

Income tacks are what hold the national budget together.

* * *

AMERICAN AFFLUENCE IS EVER AMAZING

Figures on the state of American affluence never cease to be amazing.

According to a recent count released by the U.S. Census Bureau, four of every five households own cars and 30 per cent own two or more. Nearly two in every three households own the homes they live in -- and a growing number have second homes in the country. Ninety- five per cent of U.S. households own at least one television set. Nearly half have color televisions. By 1971, about 45 per cent of U.S. households had air conditioning. Nearly 100 per cent of American homes now have refrigerators -- 99.1 per cent to be exact.

In view of this evidence that nearly everyone in the country, measured by ownership of homes and other property, is benefiting from the fruits of their labors and the private enterprise system, it becomes somewhat difficult to understant those who speak vociferously for the anti-establishment and seek to overthrow our government. Yet, judging by the statistics, these same people seem to be indulging themselves in the capitalistic perogative of owning homes, automobiles, refrigerators and so on.

In other words, their anti-establishment convictions don't seem so serious and insurmountable. So maybe there is hope for the country.

* * *

The Goodwill Industries of Oregon tell us that each time you donate a repairable article to Goodwill, you bring a smile to the face of a handicapped worker. Your donations give handicapped people a chance to work and earn a living. At Goodwill, disadvantaged men and women find an opportunity to change their futures. They change a life with little hope, to lead a life of usefulness with pride and dignity. Picture a man who has never had a job in his life. A man confined and limited by a physical handicap. Through Goodwill's vocational training program, individual counseling and spiritual guidance, the picture of this man's life can change. A few months later, that same man will be working, earning wages and paying taxes. Does that sound like a miracle? Well ... that's the kind of miracle that takes place every day at Goodwill Industries.

* * *

PROBLEM KIDS TO GOOD CITIZENS

All eyes are on the youth vote this presidential election year, the first in which 18-21- year-olds will cast ballots nationally. But for the past 77 years, generations of kids have been running what is called "the world's smallest republic."

This is the George Junior Republic, a philanthropic school - community - social organization founded in Freeville, N.Y., in 1895 by William R. George, a manufacturer of paper boxes who became concerned with the plight of the children he saw in New York City's teeming streets.

There are presently 180 teen-agers in residence -- 135 boys and 45 girls -- who have been referred to the republic either through parents, the courts, welfare workers or social agencies. Enrollment is open without regard to religion, ethnic background, economic status of geographical location.

The young people become citizens of the community after "naturalization" procedures and may then participate in its executive, legislative and judicial functions.

Youths are elected or appointed to office by their peers. Laws enacted over the years by the citizens in their Town Meeting are written into a Constitution and Law Book, are enforced by citizen arresting officers and interpreted by citizens courts presided over by junior magistrates. Citizens may study for the republic's civil service examinations, and upon passing bar exams, are qualified to practice law in the republic's courts.

Each year, on national election day in November, the citizens elect a president, vice - president, secretary of state and secretary of treasury.

The republic issues its own currency, has its own bank, customs offices, internal revenue department and industry.

Physical assets consist of 1,100 acres of land in Freeville, with 50 buildings. The three miles of road were built by the citizens, who work a 7½ -hour day divided roughly in half between school and job and earn an hourly wage for both.

Each citizen is expected to remain until he has gained the insight, self-discipline and motivation that will enable him to carry on his life successfully elsewhere. Average residence is about two years, though many youths remain longer.

Since 1895, some 8,000 boys and girls, each of whom at one time had an emotional problem, have taken their places as responsible citizens in the larger community. They include a Pulitzer Prize winner and a two-time Academy Award winner.

The George Junior Republic now has existed rather longer than many adult-run governments. The concept has spread across the nation until there are are junior republics in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California. The famous Boys Town of Father Flanagan, established in Nebraska in 1917, is a result of George's early pioneering.

Also unlike many other governments, the George Junior Republic is flourishing. Two new buildings, costing $2.5 million, are to be dedicated this September.

* * *

LIGHTS OF CAPITAL LIGHTEN ITS CRIME

If Paris is the "City of Light," Washington, D.C., is transforming itself into the "city of lights." By so doing, it may eventually become known not only as the capital of the nation but as a safe place to visit.

In recent years it has been common knowledge, to the disgrace of the country, that criminals plied their trade even under the shadow of the Capitol itself.

Not so well known is the fact that more recently, the crime rate has been slashed by an average of 30 per cent in high crime areas of the city, thanks to a government and citizen- supported campaign to improve street and highway lighting.

According to Jack Hartley, assistant director of Washington's Highway and Traffic Department, the campaign was begun some 20 months ago. At first it was confined to four selected high crime areas, including Capitol Hill, comprising an area of 120 blocks and a residential population of about 30,000.

To date, 8,000 sodium vapor lights have been installed in the originally designated areas and other high crime areas. At the completion of the current program, 40,000 of Washington's 60,000 lights will be converted to sodium vapor.

In addition to the 30 per cent reduction in crime, the city fathers are happy to report that of the more than 17 million tourists who visit Washington every year, a much greater percentage is utilizing the streets at night than in the past. On some once - dangerous streets, people have been observed sitting at tables under the new lamps playing card games on a pleasant summer evening.

At least one "Mess in Washington" is being cleaned.

* * *

Senator Thomas Eagleton's reputation among senators as a promising freshman with a bright future appears to have weathered the controversy over his medical history that cost him the Democratic vice presidential nomination. After he was dropped from the ticket, U. S. News & World Report quotes a senate colleague: "If there's one thing the Senate respects, it's a man who can put up a spirited fight but then accept defeat gracefully and without bitterness. Tom Eagleton showed his mettle."



'Keep The Lid On 'Til After The Election!'

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 17 — SUNDAY

AMERICAN YOUTH ENROLLMENT. Sept 17. (Citizenship Day)- 30. Purpose: "Parents and friends to pledge enrollment of preteen, pre-school and pre-natal children in character- building groups of their choice." Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Natl. Dir., Box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, CA 90070.

CITIZENSHIP DAY. Sept 17. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for September 17th).

CONSTITUTION WEEK. Sept 17-23. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for September 17th.)

CONSTITUTION WEEK. Sept 17-23. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for the period Sept 17-23 of each year since 1956. Public Law 84-915.)

EXPECTANT FATHERS DAY. Sept 17. Purpose: "To honor the forgotten man - the expentant father." Sponsor: Expectant Fathers Day Assn., Buddy Nevins, Pres., Box 1414, Hollywood, FL 33022.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CONGRESS (INTERNATIONAL). Sept 17-23. Buenos Aires, Argentian.

WORLD PEACE DAY. Sept 17. Purpose: "To spread recognition of America's spiritual destiny to raise the standard of peace in the world." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridy Rd., Wilmette, ILL 60091.

* * *

TOMORROW

SEPTEMBER 18 — MONDAY

CABRILLO FESTIVAL. Sept 18-24. "Colorful pageant re-enacts the historic landing of Portuguese Navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo who sailed into San Diego Bay Sept 28, 1542 to discover CAlifornia. Historical events, Spanish dances & gala fiesta." San Diego, CA.

CHILE: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Setp 18. Gained independence from Spain, 1818.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH CONFERENCE & exhibition. Sept. 18-22. Blackpool, England.

NATIONAL KNIT & SWEATER WEEK. Sept 18-24. Purpose' "To publicize sweaters and other knitware through trade journals, consumer publications, newsreels, television, radio and other media." Sponsor: Knitted Outerwear Foundation, Edward A. Brandwein, Administrative Secy., 51 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10010.

YOM KIPPUR or DAY OF ATONEMENT. Sept 18. Holiest Jewish observance. Hebrew date, Tishri 10, 5733. A day for repentance, confession and asking pardon.

* * *

A large department store hired seven men to act as Santa Clauses for the holiday season. One man was put in charge. The other six were given the joint title of "subordinate Clauses."

***

She came in and sighed, "It's de- licious, de- lightful, delovely," and he asked, "Where have you been?" and she replied: "I've been de-layed!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A fascinating memo, buried for four years in White House files, indicates a New York Times editorial may have started Vice President Spiro Agnew's famous feud with the press.

The editorial, published the last week of the 1968 campaign, accused Agnew of improper dealings with wealthy land speculators.

The year before his election as Governor of Maryland, charged the Times, he "joined with these businessmen in purchasing a tract of land on the probable approach route of a new, parallel span of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge. As Governor, he approved this route. In response to public criticism, Governor Agnew later sold his share of the land." The editorial also accused him of lying about the inheritance of some bank stock.

The Times, normally a most reliable and responsible newspaper, got the facts twisted. Actually, Agnew signed away his interest in the land before his election, directed that it be sold at no profit to himself and, in any case, did not approve the route of the Bay Bridge. Nor could the Times prove he had lied about his inheritance.

Sources close to the Vice President tell us his hostility toward the press grew out of the harsh coverage he received during the 1968 campaign. The "turning point," agree these sources, was the New York Times' attack upon him.

"This was the straw that broke Agnew's patience," recalled a campaign aide. Agnew was stewing over the Times editorial, said the aide, when a message came over the teletype from the Nixon camp. The message, dated October 29, 1968, reached Agnew on the campaign trail in Florida. It was addressed to his campaign manager, George White, from speechwriter Pat Buchanan.

BUCHANAN MEMO

"You might score some real yardage down in the South with a good blast at the New York Times," urged Buchanan. "Down there they are the essence of the New York, ultra-liberal, left-wing establishment press that has beaten on the South for years. Suggestions:

"1. The Governor tear hell out of them for deliberate and vicious libel, demand an apology, ask if they are 'man enough to give it.'

"2. The Governor then say that the Times is squalling because RN (Richard Nixon) tore hell out of them. That the Times is willing to play low-level dirty politics, but they belly-ache when they have to pay the price. Then use Truman's quote. 'If the editorial board of the New York Times can't stand the heat, maybe they ought to get out of the kitchen.' They can dish it out, but they can't take it.

"3. The Governor could needle hell out of them by saying after his blast and demand for an apology that 'actually those fellows who write editorials for the Times aren't so bad. They just put their foot in their mouth a little too often.' "

Agnew is a sutbbornly proud man. He struck back at the New York Times. Later, he took up the cudgels again, as Vice President, against the entire "liberal eastern establishment press." His first speeches against the press were written by Pat Buchanan.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

Despite President Nixon's hard-sell drive for Jewish votes, he has affronted one of the nation's most powerful rabbinical groups. The New York Board of Rabbis invited both prrsidential candidates to speak to them.. George McGovern responded quickly, but not even an acknowledgement has come back from Nixon. A Nixon campaign aide told us last month's invitation is "still being considered." . . . Coca Cola vice president Ovid Davis has urged all members of the Coke family to lobby for their bottling interests during the 1972 congressional campaigns. His letter to Coke officials quoted the famous Greek orator Pericles whom Davis said lived 2,000 years ago. Davis has annoyed congressmen and historians alike; Pericles lived more than 2400 years ago. . .

Phil and Sue Long of Bellevue, Wash., baffled by the ways of the Internal Revenue Service asked to see the index of its manual on procedures and policies. The IRS charged $460.75 for photocopying. When the IRS wants taxpayers' records, it simply demands them. If the taxpayer squaks, the IRS slaps him with a subpoena. . . Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng called us "ridiculous" for criticizing how his department had schemed with tomato growers to put "gassed green" tomatoes, ripened with ethylene gas, on America's tables, Now that the tomato season is here, housewives can compare their own garden tomatoes with the pale, tasteless products they have been buying from the supermarkets . . .

The Treasury's Fred Hickman recently wrote editors around the country that we were wrong in criticizing the Treasury and auto firms for taking too much time to refund 1971 excise taxes. He spoke of the Administration's "proud" record. Almost nine months have passed, and we're still getting letters from car buyers asking us how they can get their refunds. We suggest they write to Fred Hickman at the U. S. Treasury Department. . . . Melvin Belli, the famed West Coast "King of Torts," is planning to set up a law office in Washington.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR DEMOCRATS

Whether or not we believe in the accuracy of opinion polls, one made public last week encouraged the Democrats of the United States.

The poll showed that registration of Democrats has increased greatly, and is at the highest point since the mid-30's.

The Democratic party is the larger party of the two major ones, but usually has a lower percentage of its members registered to vote.. Last week both parties had the same percentage, 80% of the party members.

The poll attributed the gains among the Democrats to sharp increases in registration of non- whites and young voters in the 18 through 20 age group.

It now remains to be seen whether at the polls in November all those registered as Democrats will vote the Democratic ticket.

If they do, a Democratic victory is very possible.

As we've said before, Republicans seldom if ever win from the Democrats — the Democrats give it to them by either voting Republican or not at all.

-Paris Appeal

H. L. Hunt

VIETNAM "PEACE" PLAN

The "peace" plan which President Nixon has offered the North Vietnamese would be disastrous for South Vietnam and other Southeast Asian nations.

The plan essentially involves a cease -fire, with the opposing forces retaining the territory they occupied at the time of the cease -fire. In exchange for the return of our prisoners of war, all U.S. troops would withdraw within four months.

This proposal would legitimize communist aggression in the South. Any territory which the North Vietnamese had conquered would remain in their hands, giving them a secure foothold in the South. The Nixon plan makes no provision for free elections for the people in the conquered territory and in effect withdraws our support for President Thieu, who has valiantly tried to defend his people against communist invasion.

If this "peace" plan were accepted, the communist forces would only have to wait until U.S. troops were completely withdrawn, and then resume their aggression. The South Vietnamese are valiant fighters, but they would be up against not only the North Vietnamese but their Soviet and Red Chinese allies. The "peace" plan contains no provision that these other communist powers cease aiding the North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam has thus far rejected the plan, apparently still convinced that it can win an outright military victory. But they could decide at any time that it would be more advantageous to accept the cease -fire. If our government holds to the terms it has offered, the cease -fire would amount to an abandonment of our South Vietnam allies and of the rest of Southeast Asia. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

National Security Breached: Hoffa's International Agent Has Prison Record;
In Confidence Game Trouble All Over Europe
By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK —One night in 1969 this William Leonard Taub, whom Jimmy Hoffa pledged to pay $100,000 to get him to Hanoi, picked up a crowbar and smashed the expensively mirrored walls of his Park Avenue apartment. He had been ordered to get out. He did. In darkness. The high -priced mirrors destroyed, along which were hung pictures of himself with U.S. Presidents and Justices of the Supreme Court, had been conned from a reputable glass corporation whose executives believed they were filling a Pittsburgh Plate Glass order. Taub never paid for the work.

Thus it has been during virtually all of William Taub's crooked career -- as his father once testified --ever since he fell on his head as a child.

There are scores on scores of reports of such slick deceptions by the gay Bill Taub. For example, efforts to bribe a Connecticut state police lieutenant for which he (Taub) was convicted and sentenced to six months in New Haven after the court learned that Taub had offered some $250 a week for protection in setting up gambling houses in 1948.

There was the time, as still another example, when he walked in the Park Avenue headquarters of a major distillery corporation and told the traffic manager that the firm's internationally renowned president had said the company traffic manager was to crate and ship Taub's apartment furniture to the West Coast as a favor. The crating was done, the apartment full of furniture was put in storage, and when the corporation's chief executive called from London in a routine check on the multi -hundred million dollar a year business, he was told, "And we took care of everything for your friend Taub."

The corporate president gagged. Taub, he said, was a phony. He had met him at a cocktail reception or some such thing. But since it all had gone so far, get it done, said the chief executive. But he had not ordered it nor did he know Taub.

So the furniture was shipped to the West Coast. Then Taub complained that valuable paintings and sculpture had been injured in transit. So he sued for $100,000. The art, claims he, was given him by none other than the Pope. Michelangelo? No. Machiavelli? Yes.

How then could this William Leonard Taub, who has refused to pay scores of bills and who has faked letterheads and who has been in difficulties in Italy, Austria, France, England and Canada, not to mention with the police in the U.S., get to confer confidentially with none other than National Security Adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger?

How could this man who once set himself up as the producer of a film on the Rothschilds and claimed to be a Broadway impresario, though unknows on Broadway or in that wonderful world of memories and crisp Broadway news, Variety, get into the highest American intelligence circles?

By printing a letterhead, for example, "Rotschilds Films Ltd., Pinewood Studios, Iver —Heath Bucks," which listed Taub as chairman. But it didn't say "Bucks, England," did it?

How could he have gotten into the President's summer White House, San Clemente, by merely driving up to the guard, and saying he had a luncheon appointment with Dr. Kissinger? He did not have one. He did get in when Dr. Kissinger heard that it was Taub who said he represented Hoffa --and was with Harold Gibbons, the Teamsters' St. Louis -based fourth vice president who is feuding with general president Frank Fitzsimmons and is determined to put Hoffa back on the white padded throne in the Tamsters national headquarters.

There has been tremendous pressure on Dr. Kissinger for some two years now to work Harold Gibbons into America's secret machinery now dealing with Hanoi. Who has been tightening the vise on Dr. Kissinger? The President would like to know. So would some of his inner staff.

Well over a year ago, that mysterious pressure was most intense. Someone "urged" Dr. Kissinger to include Gibbons in the Presidential party to Peking.

When this was reported here and when those who had reported it to me quietly protested to the White House, the move was balked. But Dr. Kissinger was still pressured by some mysterious outsiders to confer with Gibbons. He did. He saw Gibbons several times. On March 9, 1971, for example, Dr. Kissinger personally briefed Gibbons for the latter's trip to Hanoi --and then saw him again after Gibbons and two other labor men returned from Hanoi.

Then last May --long after William Leonard Taub, had by subterfuge, shown a China film in the White House to some staff men whom he told he was a producer --the international adventurer began besieging the White House with calls for a deal of cleansing Hoffa so the convict could get back into the union for the return from his neo -Elba. These calls became so insistent that Taub was literally told to go to hell. So he went to the Justice Dept. And the Passport Office. And on Thursday, Sept. 7, Jimmy Hoffa had his bags packed on the Hotel Warwick for a Paris —Hanoi flight when word came to stay home.

Someone had told President Nixon's chief of special operations, Charles "Chuck" Colson, of the Hanoi caper. Colson, who receives as many as 100 vital calls a day, had just not known of the Hoffa -Gibbon -Taub operation. So Chuck telephoned the President who contacted Secretary of State Rogers who invalidated Hoffa's validation.

Another few hours and Jimmy Hoffa would have left for Hanoi, arrived there in a day, and a friend of the organized crime outfit known as the Luchese mob would have been there negotiating for release of war prisoners.

He would have come back a "hero" with one or two POWs. And would have been on the road back to power over America's most powerful union.

Appropriations Bill Still Faces Trouble In Session

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An off again-on again emergency appropriations bill now standing at $21.5 million faces new perils in the Missouri Senate in the week ahead.

It got through the House Thursday after the House leaders had wielded raw political force to get it passed as recommended by the House Appropriations Committee without floor amendments.

The vote sending it to the House was 101-37. Eighty-two were needed.

The bill started with a total of $23.5 million as recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, mostly to fund bills passed by the regular session last spring but left without any money to effect.

First the House committee tabled the bill and it seemed to be dead. Many members didn't want any appropriations in an election year.

Others feared that if it got to the floor, local interest amendments would balloon the total to far more than the governor requested.

After a series of caucuses by the majority Democrats—all behind closed doors—the strategy was worked out which revived the bill and sent it sailing through Thursday with little debate and no amendments.

Some Republicans objected to what they called "gag rule" and "railroading" tactics. Despite their screams of protest, the bill went through.

It proved once again the legislative truism that you can do anything if you have the votes lined up.

A somewhat different situation faces the bill as it goes to the Senate, where the appropriations committee plans to complete its hearings starting Tuesday morning and, hopefully, send the bill to the floor later that day in time for Senate action Wednesday.

The House will meet again Thursday afternoon.

Soundings of Senate leaders indicate that the Senate committee plans to cut the House version sharply. That would mean the differences would have to be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, the Senate majority leader, said he hoped the conference committee work could be done in time to adjourn the special session by Thursday.

But he conceded there was no assurance of that. And the way the special session has operated thus far, with its many lame duck members protesting at every step, the Thursday adjournment time looks optimistic.

Many of the items approved by the House are regarded in the Senate committee as being things that do not require emergency action now and could wait for the regulat session in January.

It seems likely the Senate will fund the new public defender system just enough to get it started. The House approved an allotment of $628,374 from general revenue and $398,505 from federal funds on a very "iffy" basis, according to the testimony of William L. Culver, director of the state Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

Culver said the council will not decide until December how much money it can allot to the new program and he could make no promises that as much as $400,000 in federal money would be available.

The biggest item in the bill is $7 million for the Welfare Division to finance increased patient payments in nursing homes. Health, Education and Welfare officials advanced the money with the agreement they would be paid back by March 31.

If no appropriation is made, the Welfare Division would face a money crisis in making its March assistance payments in all the welfare programs.

Activists In Hanoi Rushed To Shelter

HANOI (AP) — Ten minutes after they arrived in Hanoi today to meet their war prisoner loved ones, two American women were rushed into an underground bunker at Gia Lam Airport because the siren warned of an air raid.

Fifteen minutes inside the stuffy concrete tunnel did not dampen the spirit of the two women, who had just arrived from Vientiane, Laos. They are the first relatives of American POWs ever to visit North Vietnam.

Minnie Lee Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., and Olga Charles, came here to get their son and husband, both U.S. Navy pilots shot down in raids over the North.

A third American pilot is also to be released to the four American antiwar activists escorting the women.

The 65-minute flight from Vientiane in the Soviet Aeroflot turboprop to Hanoi was uneventful. As the plane approached the airport, considerable damage was apparent on the outskirts of Hanoi. What appeared to be factories in a military installation were in ruins.

The two American women and the rest of the delegation were met by representatives of the Vietnamese-American Solidarity Committee.

This reporter, who is accompanying the party, stayed outside most of the time and did not see any American planes.

The Americans began filling in arrival forms after the alert ended and waited for the trip into the city.

Aboard the Soviet plane were the Rev. Harry Bury and Marianne Hamilton, coordinators of the International Assembly of Christians, a group concerned with the role of the Catholic Church in Indochina. Their mission is to persuade the Bishop of Veinh, North Vietnam, to attend the group's conference in Quebec City, Canada next month.

The activists in the group are Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, cochairmen of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in Vietnam, Richard Falk, professor of International Law at Princeton University, and William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University's chaplain.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Munich Tragedy Taint Among Us

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Reacting to the brutal murder in Munich of members of the Israeli Olympic team, a man in this capital asked: "Were any Americans hurt?"

In the strict physical sense, the answer is of course "no." But in a broader sense, the response has to be "yes," not only for all Americans but for everybody in the world.

What the Arab "Black September" fanatics did was a victory for terrorism, even though they failed in their attempt to win release of 200 other terrorists imprisoned in Israel. They did kill 11 innocent Israeli athletes, and they did briefly disrupt great games intended to symbolize international brotherhood.

Yet the real lesson in this horror will be missed if the world does not go beyond mourning the dead and decrying the terrorism. What most needs to be deplored is that this was another victory for irreconcilability in a world where, these days, it is too often cruelly enshrined as a virtue.

That irreconcilability and separatism should be sought and even hailed anywhere today is incredible, given a globe shrunken in time and distance. Separatism is a primitive human condition, excusable only in the tribal isolation of long forgotten centuries.

Only people who have lost their way, or have never found it, could mistake this dead-end for a path to rewarding life. Still, that's the route being taken by extremists in the Middle East, in shattered Northern Ireland, in parts of Asia, Africa, Latin America.

Most Americans perhaps would like to believe that they are free of this separatist madness. But the fact is that their political and social life is increasingly tainted by it.

Explicit and inherent in the very nature of effective democracy is the idea that men of diverging characteristics and viewpoints can accommodate to each other. Reconciliation and compromise are at the core of government rooted in the popular will.

Today, however, compromise is scorned in some quarters as a departure from purity, as a spineless yielding to expediency. The "nonnegotiable demand" is perceived by some as a mark of steadfast courage, when in truth its spirit is autocratic and antidemocratic.

Black Americans, properly disturbed by the stubborn lingering of discrimination and disadvantage, have seen their extremists trumpet separatism as a path to dignity and well-being in a nation still nine-tenths white.

Many young people, heartened by force of numbers, have sought by varied means—dress, speech, conduct and attitude—to separate themselves from American society. Those who "live" in the streets are the most visible sign of this chosen isolation.

The present-day "politics of demonstration," taken to its extremes in the use of force and disruption, bears real kinship to the terror of Munich. The weapons, whether lightly applied in vandalism and human harassment, or heavily by machine gun, are extortion and blackmail. Again, the spirit and the act itself are deliberately anti-Democratic.

Lavelle 'Interpreted' Remarks To Mean Aggressive Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle says he interpreted remarks by another general and by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to mean that he should undertake "aggressive" bombing of North Vietnam targets.

The general's testimony on that point added a new piece to the jigsaw developing from the Senate probe of unauthorized bombing raids and the broader question of civilian control of the military.

The Armed Services Committee, which is conducting the inquiry, Friday released a censored transcript of testimony heard so far in the series of hearings.

At issue is whether military officers flouted war rules prescribed by their civilian bosses, notably Laird and President Nixon.

The key rule in question concerns so-called protective-reaction bombing of the North. The civilian-imposed regulations in effect at the time of the disputed raids said that American fliers could not bomb North Vietnam targets unless their aircraft were fired upon or unless there were strong indications of impending enemy fire.

Lavelle, commander of the 7th Air Force until disclosure of the unauthorized bombings brought about his firing, testified that he followed a liberal, rather than a literal interpretation of the rules.

In the testimony, Lavelle recalled a Honolulu conference last Dec. 4-5, attended by his deputy and presided over by Lt. Gen. John Vogt, who eventually replaced Lavelle as 7th Air Force commander.

Lavelle quoted Vogt, then chief of the joint staff at the Pentagon, as saying:

"Field commanders were not aggressive enough," and "we should be more aggressive in using the authorities that were available to us."

"So," Lavelle said, "I assumed I should take the rules I had and interpret them as fully as I could to operate under them and be more aggressive."

Further, Lavelle said he talked with Laird for 10 minutes on Dec. 8 or 9 at a Saigon embassy gathering and got a similar impression.

The raids in question—some 25 of them—took place from last November into March, before Nixon ordered the bombing stepped up following the Communist offensive against South Vietnam.

In another development, the Armed Services panel reportedly was told Friday that a 7th Air Force major general issued a direct order to disregard the bombing restrictions and strike certain targets in the North.

Col. Charles Gabriel, a wing commander at Udorn Air Base in Thailand, reportedly identified Maj. Gen. Alton D. Slay as the source of the order to all wing commanders.

Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., quoted Gabriel as saying he accepted the change in orders relayed to him by Slay via a special telephone line reserved for secret messages.

The committee plans to call Slay to testify later during the probe, Stennis said.

The transcript also disclosed Stennis's sharp questioning of Gen. Creighton Abrams, then the U.S. commander in Vietnam and Lavelle's superior and now the President's nominee for Army Chief of Staff.

Abrams testified that he was unaware of exactly what Lavelle was doing and that he had "no knowledge" that other high military officials had an inkling.

Referring to Lavelle, Stennis queried Abrams: "... he was your deputy ... this all happened within your reach, somewhat within your responsibility, and you didn't know about it?"

"That is right," Abrams replied. "Nor suspect it?" Stennis pressed. Again from Abrams, "That is right."

Schedule Days For Bloomfield Vision Tester

BLOOMFIELD — Johnny Clark, driving license vision tester, will be in the license office weekly on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

A vision test and photograph will be necessary with licenses up for renewal.

Car and truck licenses may be purchased as usual at the office, according to Cecil B. Hicks, agent.

NEW YORK (AP) — Packagers are turning to flexible materials to reduce the relatively high cost of packaging small food portions needed to tap low income, mass markets. the use of films, foils, laminates and overwrapping to combat high heat, humidity and insects, and thus prolong shelf life, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

Elegance In Dining!
SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
2 FOR $5.00
Char-Broiled Sirloin Strip
TOSSED SALAD, BAKED POTATO
HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
TEA OR COFFEE
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Family Style Chicken
(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
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WHIPPED OR BAKED POTATO
FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
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Coleman Resolution Entered In Senate

JEFFERSON CITY — A resolution was introduced Thursday in the Missouri Senate by Sen. A. M. Spradling Jr. of Cape Girardeau and the 27th district, honoring the late E. P. Coleman Jr., Sikeston businessman who died Sept. 7.

The resolution read as follows:

WHEREAS, the Senate has learned with deep regret of the death of E. P. Coleman, Jr., of Sikeston, Missouri, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Coleman was well known throughout Southeast Missouri as a business and civic leader and philanthropist, and,

WHEREAS, through Mr. Coleman's efforts, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital was established in Sikeston, Missouri, with personal contributions from Mr. Coleman in excess of one million dollars, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Coleman, during his lifetime, was one of the outstanding farmers and ginners of Southeast Missouri, whose advice was sought by the rich and the poor, and was freely given, and,

WHEREAS, E. P. Coleman, Jr., gave unstintingly of his time to the people of his community and the projects which were to make Sikeston, Missouri, and Southeast Missouri grow, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. Coleman was active in the affairs of the First United Methodist Church of Sikeston, and was a Mason and a Shriner,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Seventy-Sixth General Assembly of Missouri in Special Session, that it pay tribute to this great Missourian, and that the name of E. P. Coleman, Jr., be forever remembered as a man who through eight decades gave of himself and his worldly goods to assist his community.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be delivered to his widow, Mrs. Kate Hetherington Coleman of Sikeston, Missouri, and another copy to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital of Sikeston, Missouri, which owed so much to this great Missourian.

Author Finds Boy Imprisoned

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati author Jani Gardner, while dumping 20 pairs of shoes into a Goodwill deposit box, was shocked to find a 10- year-old boy imprisoned in it.

Miss Gardner, who wrote "365 Ways To Say I Love You," said a man in a nearby parked car helped her get the child out.

"I heard this little voice saying 'Help me, help me'. The little kid was crying," she said. "I thought it was all a joke at first, so I asked him if he lived in there. He said some big boys beat him up and threw him in."

The 10- year- old told Miss Gardner Friday he had been in the box since Thursday night. The youth refused to give his name, she said, jumped on his bicycle parked nearby and sped off.

4 Appear In Court

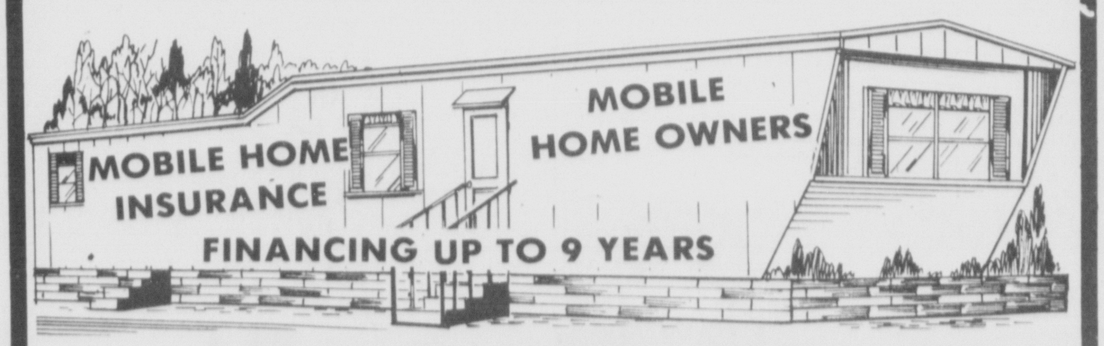
CHARLESTON — Four persons, arrested by police Friday, appeared before City Judge Frank Gillespie this morning.

Lloyd Hayden of Charleston, was given a stay on a 30- day jail sentence on payment of $107 fine levied for driving while intoxicated.

Raymond Crossfield, 55, of Charleston was fined $18 for public intoxication. A 10-day jail sentence was stayed on payment of fine.

Charles Holder and Hattie Moore, both of Charleston, each paid $8 fines for allowing dogs to run loose.

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The Daily Standard introduces Employees



H. H. (Bud)

New Madrid County Reporting Team

And



Nadine Townsend

The Townsends, lifetime residents of New Madrid, have been reporting for The Daily Standard five years.

Bud is an agent for MFA Insurance Companies and owns and operates Townsend Insurance Agency. They are parents of one son, Horrell H. Twonsend III, 16; two daughters, Charlotte Lee, 12, and Mrs. Lewis F. Hux Jr. of Dexter; and have one grandson, Lewis F. Hux III.

The family attends the First United Methodist Church and lists fishing as their hobby.

To report New Madrid county news to The Daily Standard, telephone 748-2110 or 748-5710.

NUMBER THIRTEEN IN A SERIES

28TH ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION
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RIDE 20c WITH MERCHANTS TICKETS
SCHOOL DAY WEDNESDAY ALL RIDES 15c & 20c TIL 6 P.M.--TO AGE 18
ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY
THE SHOW YOU KNOW

School Menus

East Prairie

Monday
One -half Pint Milk
Italian Spaghett i
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter
Tuesday
One -Half Pint Milk
Sandwiches Ham /Tuna
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad w/French Dr.
Applesauce Cake
Butter
Wednesday
One —Half Pint Milk
Chicken and Noodles
Buttered Green Peas
Cole slaw
Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Butter
Thursday
One —Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Potato Chips
Bread & Butter Pickles
Chocolate Cake
Butter
Friday
One —Half Pint Milk
Pork Pattie
Whipped Potatoes
Lima Beans
Seasoned Saurkraut
Coconut Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter

Sikeston Public Schools
Sept. 18 -22
Subject to Change
Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Wiener and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Bread
Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Spanish Delight
Tossed Salad
Green Peas
Apricots
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Cherry Delight
Bread and Butter
Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Juicyburger on Bun
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cinnamon Apples
Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Pudding

Scott County R —V
Sept. 18 -22
Monday
Barbecue Weiner
Macaroni Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Chocolate Cake
Bread -Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk
Tuesday
Meatball in Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Bread —Butter
Fruit
1/2 Pt. Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and Noodles
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Peanutbutter Crunch
Bread —Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk
Thursday
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Potato Chips
Potato Salad
Buttered Carrots
Banana Pudding
1/2 Pt. Milk
Friday
Fish on Bun
Tartar Sauce or Catsup
Baked Potato
Slaw
Fruit
Butter
1/2 Pt. Milk

Matthews School
Sept. 18 -22
Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Hamburger
Cabbage and Carrot Slaw
Pickles and Onions
Cherry Cobbler
Bun
Butter
Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Spinach
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Shepherd's Pie
Buttered Corn
Lime Jello Salad
Frosted Cherry Cake
Bread
Butter
Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Pizza Burger
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Banana
Butter
Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes and Onions
Lima Beans
Fruit Cocktail Cake with Icing
Bread
Butter

Bell City School
Sept. 18 -22
Monday
Ham and Beans
Mixed Greens
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Corn Bread
Apple Pie
Butter Milk
Tuesday
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruited Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad
Pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hot Dog on Bun
Sauer Kraut
Blackeyed Peas
Cherry Pie
Butter
Milk
Friday
Tuna Salad
Baked Beans
Lettuce Wedges
Raisin Pie
Bread
Butter
Milk

New Babies

PULLIAM —Mr. and Mrs. James Pulliam of Sikeston are parents of their second son, born Tuesday at 9:06 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Bradley Joe.

Mrs. Pulliam is the former Thelma Fielder, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Fielder of Essex. Pulliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pulliam of Essex, is employed by City of Sikeston.

LEDBETTER —Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ledbetter of Sikeston are parents of a daughter, Christina Lynn, born Wednesday at 11:31 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed eight pounds, four and one -half ounces and is the second daughter.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Kathy Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euguene Champion of Sikeston. Ledbetter is the son of Mrs. Susie Ledbetter of Morehouse. He is employed by Charmin Paper Products in Cape Girardeau. Maternal great - grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Brothers of Charleston and Mrs. Mellia Henson of Charleston.

SUMLIN —Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sumlin of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at 1:21 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She has been named Nekka Laketta. She weighed six pounds, 12 and one -half ounces and has one sister.

Mrs. Sumlin is the former Hilda Jones, daughter of Mrs. Freddie Jones of St. Louis. Sumlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jerome Sumlin of Sikeston.

WILSON —Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson of Sikeston are parents of their first child, a daughter, Ketia Marie, born Wednesday at 7:07 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, six and one -half ounces.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Diana Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gearold Baker of New Baden, Ill. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson Sr. of Glen Carbon, Ill., is employed by McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie.

CLARK — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of Sikeston are parents of a son, Stanley Leon Clark Jr., born Wednesday at 7:53 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, seven and one -half ounces and is the first child.

Mrs. Clark is the former Donna Sue Boley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boley of Bell City. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clark of Sikeston, is assistant manager at P.N. Hirsch.

A formal dinner coat called a tuxedo received its name from a country club in Tuxedo, N.Y., where it is said to have first been worn.

Auguste Bartholdi, sculptor of the Statue of Liberty, used his own mother as his model.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alan Whitson

Breen-Whitson

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — The marriage vows of Bridget Elizabeth Breen and Wesley Alan Whitson were exchanged Aug. 26 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in a double- ring ceremony at 1 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Breen of Falls Church, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Whitson of Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Melanie Whitson, sister of the groom, sang, "The Wedding Song," "If" and "We've Only Just Begun." At the close of the ceremony, she sang, "Father Eternal."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal Victorian gown of tucked, white, nylon organza over taffeta with long, full, deep cuffed sleeves, an empire waistline with yellow ribbon and a deep flounced skirt.

The train, high neckline and cuffs were trimmed with Irish embroidered lace. She wore a large-brimmed, maline hat trimmed with daisies and a large tulle bow in back to which was attached a long tulle streamer.

She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of yellow daisies trimmed with a lace ruffle and yellow streamers. For her jewelry she wore a gold chain with the heirloom wedding band on it that had been worn by her great- grandmother, her grandmother and her mother.

Mrs. Mary Jean Alexander of Los Angeles, Calif., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Denise Breen and Miss Maureen Breen, sisters of the bride.

The attendants wore yellow dotted swiss over white taffeta with a V-neckline, deep flounced skirt and puffed sleeves trimmed with white lace.

All carried old-fashioned nosegays of white daisies similar to the bride's.

Dr. Melvin Hockman of Camp Pendleton, Calif., served as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Breen and Kevin Breen, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn following the ceremony.

The grooms parents were hosts to a rehearsal dinner Friday night before the wedding at Holiday Inn for the bride and groom, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

After a short honeymoon to Williamsburg, Va., they returned to San Diego where they are now living. The new Mrs. Whitson is a registered nurse in the Navy stationed at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. Whitson is also in the Navy and is stationed at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPTAIL
CENSUS REPORT SEPTEMBER 16, 1972

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	114	91	6	17
Pediatrics	29	12	0	17
Obstetrics	14	8	0	6
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: NONE

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Pamela Satt, Parma
Juday Baker, Bernie
Helen Drake, Canalou
Dave Sprinkles, Dexter
Mary McFarland, Bernie
Released:
Judy Baker, Bernie
Julia Jonnson, Bernie
Grace Thompson, Dexter
Brenda Purcelli, Dexter
Robert Fowler, Essex
Marilyn Jiles, Gray Ridge

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Esteller Walker, Hayti
David Evans, Hayti
Shirley Brown, Hayti
Mattie Baxter, Hayti
Marie Prentice, Caruthersville
Shirley Ramsey, Caruthersville
Lillian Jones, Caruthersville
Anna Barnett, Caruthersville
Vannie Manley, Caruthersville
Patricia Birdwell, Portageville
Released:
Annie Binford, Hayti
Christine Lafferty, Hayti
Dennis Goodwin, Hayti
Johnnie Benson, Caruthersville
Billy Wallace, Caruthersville
Kenneth Simmons, Caruthersville
Jane Adams, Caruthersville
Alvie Vaughan, Caruthersville
Linda Thacker, Portageville
Franklin Quick, Portageville
Betty Roberts, Portageville
Aretha Williams, Hornersville
101 patients, five babies

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Howard Schneider, East Prairie
Jerry Barnes, East Prairie
Otis Robertson, Lilbourn
Ida P. Ward, Sikeston
Hazel Graham, Benton
Thomas Bean, Sikeston
Lenna Hellem, Sikeston
Mark Lambert, Dupo, Ill.
Leta Jo Freeman, Bell City
Harry Blanton, Sikeston
Andrew Bywater, Chicago
James O'Dell, East Prairie
Pamela Dock, Sikeston
Taylor, Baby Boy, Charleston
Paula Holden, Sikeston
Mabel Smoot, Charleston
Patricia Dock, Sikeston
Lena Mae Bodi, New Madrid
Mable Northcutt, Morehouse
Anna Fennell, East Prairie
Ethel Ellis, Charleston
Kimberly D. Plumb, Poplar Bluff
Katherine Holmes, Portageville
Clinton Gross, Charleston
Teresa Bell, East Prairie
Karen Tidwell, Scott City
Earline Dickerson, Sikeston
Clyde Mann, Belzoni, Miss.
William Taylor, Lilbourn
Hugh Stuart, Jr., South Roxana, Ill.
Lewis Nelson, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	34
Total patients admitted	13
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident patients	7
Medical patients	8
Others	9
Total seen in emergency room	24

Meeting & Things

TUESDAY
Sikeston Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Law, 929 N. Kingshighway at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Vivian Waters at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 102 Link Drive at 7:30 p.m. Regular dress and bring old clothes.

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Women's Page

Ann Landers

Mother Spots Trouble With Son And Girlfriend

Dear Ann Landers: I am a second wife who is looking back at her mistakes. Perhaps this letter will save some other second wife from being as foolish as I was.

George and I were long time friends. His wife died within weeks of my husband. We decided to marry a few months ago. We moved into my home instead of his. George and I agreed that his daughters could have whatever they wanted from his place. Many lovely antiques, paintings and silver were divided among his girls. We kept nothing.

This home reflects my history, my family background, my taste --- and nothing of George's. How I regret not having saved a few of his treasures for conversation pieces. I wish I could say, "That painting belonged to George's mother. Let him tell you about it."

If I had it to do over I'd have insisted that George keep everything and dole out the treasures one by one. They would have been appreciated instead of taken for granted. ---No Name

Dear N.N.: You make more than one point in your letter. I think your last sentence is the most revealing. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 16, dependable, and we were very proud of him --until five months ago when he started to date this girl, who is also 16.

Burt started coming home as late as 1 A.M. after keeping the girl company on babysitting jobs. I didn't like it and said so. He told me I had a dirty mind. When I came home from shopping and found Burt and the girl locked in the house, I raised some question as to what they were up to. I was informed that if anything was going to happen it could happen it a car or in the bushes or what have you. Again I was told I had a dirty mind.

Yesterday I came home from a meeting at 3:30 P.M. and Burt and the girl were sitting in the car, necking like crazy. At first I thought it was just him at the wheel. When I got nearer I saw that she was sitting on his lap. That did it. I told her this was indecent behavior and she was not welcome in our home.

Now my son is not speaking to me.

All signs point to sex between Burt and this girl. I've been told it is none of my business. If the girl gets pregnant will it be my business then?

I am sure other mothers are having this trouble. Please help us all. ---Generation Gapped

Dear Gapped: Your son is what I call "Mother Deaf." He has tuned you out. Get professional counseling. Burt is not going to change his behavior unless you change yours. He needs counseling too, but he would probably refuse it until you learn how to handle your anger and frustration.

Dear Ann Landers: A nephew who lived with us (he had trouble with his parents and moved into our home last year) died unexpectedly. (No foul play. It was an illness.) In the past week several letters arrived, addressed to the boy. Should we pass them on to his parents, destroy them, or return them to the senders? If you say return them, should we write on the envelope "Deceased" or "party not known." Thanks for your help. --Sad Aunt

Dear Aunt: The letters should be returned to the senders. The most considerate approach would be to write a personal note advising the sender that the boy has passed away recently of an illness. Your note should be attached to the unopened letter and mailed in your own envelope.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen -Age Sex --Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50c in coin and a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper.

Scientist Says Remote Control Surgery Possible

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A scientist thinks surgeons could perform operations by remote control—guiding a robot hand holding surgical tools while watching the operations with Xrays on a television monitor.

Stressing repeatedly that the procedure is speculative on his part, engineer-physicist Ned S. Rasor said Friday, "It can be done from both a medical-and a manipulative-technology standpoint."

Funding and apparent lack of research interest are all that's holding the development back, the scientist said.

Rasor, who heads a professional consulting team in Kettering, Ohio, said he was speculating on the subject at the request of directors of the First National Conference on Remotely Manned Systems.

Such operations, Rasor theorizes, could enable the world's finest surgeons to direct an operation on distant patients on "ships at sea, aircraft and even spacecraft."

Or the technique could let a surgeon perform delicate internal operations by making very slight incisions to enter the body and then directing the robot hand with its set of surgical tools.

Instead of cutting open the chest for open heart surgery, the doctor could ease the robot hand and its fingertip surgical tools through a narrow slit in the patient's throat.

The robot hand could be as dextrous as a surgeon's and could be fully equipped with instruments but still be small. It could be mounted on the end of a long, thin rod instead of a doctor's arm.

The surgeon would be able to see both the hand and the inside of the body on an X-ray screen. Using the TV, the surgeon would move his hands as if they were inside the patient's body, and the synchronized robot hand would do the mechanics.

Pointing out the advantages of the small incision, Rasor said: "When you make a large wound, the risk of infection is much greater. Furthermore, you've cut through, and thus injured, muscles. Also the large cutting takes more time and general anesthesia.

"For older people, that can be the difference between life and death," he adds. "The after effect of general anesthesia is one of the reasons for hospitalization after operations, to recover from it."

Marine Biologist Says Turtle Farming May Become Reality

HONOLULU (AP) — The sea is a potential source of nourishment for the world's hungry millions, but a University of Hawaii marine biologist is working to please the palates of gourmets, too.

George Balazs of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology is studying 130 green sea turtle hatchlings, to find out what the tasty turtles eat and how long it takes them to grow to platter size.

"Initially, we would only be able to supply turtles for the gourmet market," Balazs said in an interview, "but later on it may have a potential for the mass market."

The green sea turtle is prized for its veal-like flesh, its calipee (cartilage that produces the sticky texture demanded of the best turtle soup) and its flippers, which make stew.

Turtle steak sells for $2 a pound on the West Coast, and calipee will fetch twice that price, Balazs said.

Balazs is feeding the twoinch-long hatchlings varying diets of vegetable matter to determine the optimum amounts of protein and calories. One group gets a meat diet.

FHA Elects Student Council Representatives

BELL CITY — Bell City High School Future Homemakers of America elected Barbara Abner and Beverly Dockins as student council representatives Wednesday.

Janet Cooper presented the program, "I'm For All Americans." Plans were discussed for a trip to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis and the chapter's Stanley sales.



Cooper-Grogan

HARDIN, Ky. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cooper of Hardin announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Gail, to Randy Eugene Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Grogan of Charleston.

Miss Cooper is a 1972 graduate of Charleston High School. Grogan is employed by his brother, Donnie Grogan of Hayti.

Wedding plans are incomplete.



Marilyn Gail Cooper


HAVE YOU HEARD
WHAT'S HAPPENING
AT
CROWLEY'S RIDGE
RESORT?

Lawyer Consulted About Neighbor's Snoring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harris Robinson is not a man to take accusations about his loud snoring lying down.

Robinson, a 59-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer, has been a subject of controversy over the effects of his snoring on residents of the suburban Huntington Beach housing development into which he and his wife recently moved.

Mrs. Robinson admits her husband's snoring is like a storm.

"It is a long rolling sound like thunder in the distance," she says. "There is a second of silence and then it begins all over again."

But 15 years of marriage apparently has numbed Mrs. Robinson to the nightly sound. "I have three options," she said. "I can try to fall asleep first. I can take my pillow and go to another room. Or I can get up and listen to an all-night talk show."

But the Robinsons's next door neighbors apparently have not adapted to the rumbles.

An attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardenbrook contacted the Robinsons by mail and told of the hardship placed on the Hardenbrooks. Their bedroom is only 10 feet across from the wrobinsons. On hot summer nights when bedroom windows normally are left open, they say the noise keeps them awake.

Robinson's snoring, the letter said, "constitutes a private nuisance affecting the quiet enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbrook's real property."

And he suggested the Robinsons "move your bedroom or close your windows" to make sleeping easier for the neighbors. He said he would seek a court injunction if the Robinsons didn't comply.

Robinson got in touch with his own attorney who, in turn, told Hardenbrooks' lawyer he could find no "authority to the effect that my client can be compelled by a court of equity to:

"A. Move his bedroom.

"B. Close his windows on warm summer evenings.

"C. Cease his snoring.

"If you can find appropriate authority for the last proposition, however, it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world."

That's where the matter stands.

New Madrid Community Calender

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Mark's Restaurant at Cross Truck Stop, Highway 61 North.

TUESDAY
Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church recreation room.

TUESDAY
Southeast Missouri district directors meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution opens with registration at 9 a.m. at First United Methodist Church. Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of New Madrid is host. Mrs. William C. Boney of Windsor, state regent, will be among state officers attending. A noon luncheon will be served.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ann Simpson.

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Dowd Favors Improved Nursing Home Program

ST. LOUIS – "Most of us know men and women who have been shunted aside after 40 or 50 productive years in the work force, and left alone to spend their last years in poverty, fear of crime and ill health," Edward L. Dowd, Democratic candidate for governor, declared in an address to the Missouri Nursing Home Association Convention in St. Louis.

"I have spoken many times over the last two years on the need to remedy this situation in Missouri," Dowd said, "and as governor I will continue to make concrete proposals for a better life for older Missourians."

Dowd noted that the association had played a significant role in securing passage of a law to license all homes which care for and keep older patients; and the enactment of the State Fire Marshall law and the bill to require that state mental patients be placed by the state only in licensed and inspected homes.

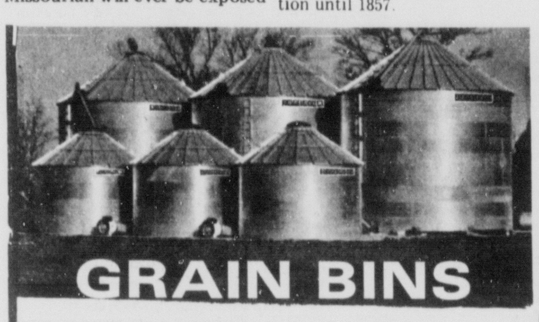
"These are major contributions to the health, safety and welfare of our senior citizens," Dowd stated, "and I pledge to enforce these laws to insure that no older Missourian will ever be exposed to conditions which are unsafe or that are not wholesome."

Dowd declared his support for funding of recently authorized improvements, noting that "there are no acceptable alternatives. No responsible citizen would or could close their minds and hearts to the needs of our senior citizens for a safe, sanitary and comfortable place to live."

Dowd also endorsed the policy of adequate reimbursement for Medicaid patients in professional level nursing homes.

"As governor," Dowd concluded, "I intend to present a comprehensive program for legislation and administrative action that will improve the health- care, financial, nutritional and recreational situations of all elderly Missourians, and I urge all of you to join with me in making a fresh start at the job of providing older Missourians with the lives of comfort, security and dignity that they deserve."

The Spanish milled dollar, or piece of eight, was standard money in the American colonies and continued to circulate in the U.S. with official sanction until 1857.



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Farn Roundup

Missouri 1972 Soybean Production May Be Record

COLUMBIA — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today that as of Sept. 1, the state's 1972 soybean production is expected to be 108 million bushels – 11 per cent higher than the 1971 production of 97.3 million bushels and five per cent above the previous record production of 102.6 million bushels set in 1968.

The estimated yield per acre, at 27 bushels, is unchanged from the Aug. 1 forecast. This yield level is the same as last year, also, but one bushel below the previous record high of 28 bushels per acre set in 1968.

The 1972 Missouri corn crop is estimated to be 215 million bushels -- down 21 per cent from last year's record high production of 272.1 million bushels, but nearly five per cent higher than the Aug. 1 forecast. The reason for this increase in the corn production estimate for 1972 is an increase in the expected yield per acre to 86 bushels -- up four bushels from last month.

The Sept. 1 forecast of cotton production in Missouri is 520,000 bales -- up six per cent from last month and 30 per cent above the 1971 level of 401,000 bales. Average yield per acre is forecast at 609 pounds per acre, compared to the 1971 yield of 614 pounds per acre.

Missouri's grain sorghum production for 1972 is forecast at 28.8 million bushels -- down 40 per cent from last year's record high production of 47.7 million bushels, but 11 per cent above last month's forecast. This increase in grain sorghum prospects from last month is due to a seven- bushel increase in estimated yield to 72 bushels per acre.

PORTAGEVILLE — Beginning Monday, The Cotton Harvest Bulletin will be released each morning from the National Weather Service Office For Agriculture at Delta Research Center. This will reach the braodcast media via the NOAA Weather Wire, a teletypewriter circuit devoted exclusively to weather information.

The Cotton Harvest Bulletin is prepared each morning after a 6 a.m. observation in cotton fields near the Delta Center. It will be entered onto the teletypewriter circuit between 6:30 and 6:45 a.m.

The purpose is to provide cotton growers with timely information regarding the drying trends which affect cotton lint moisture and the start and end of picking each day. An estimate of tomorrow's conditions will be included, as well as an extended outlook of weather trends for the following three days.

4 Per Cent Drop In Farm Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm workers totaled slightly more than five million during the week Aug. 20-26, 4 per cent fewer than in a comparable survey a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The work force consisted of 3,460,700 farm operators and unpaid family members and 1,592,300 hired workers, the department said.



"To err is human–but it takes a better excuse the second time."

Weevils, Worms Serious Problem

By-THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Boll weevils are a serious problem in a number of cotton fields, and some fields are showing evidence of a bollworm buildup in Stoddard County. Farmers should watch cotton fields very carefully and spray when necessary.

Boll weevils can be expected to damage cotton bolls until they are at least 16 days old which are approximately half grown bolls. Fields should be sprayed when 25 per cent of the squares have been punctured under normal weather conditions. Under wet weather conditions, control treatments should be started earlier, especially when there are indications of a rapdily rising infestation. Such treatments should be repeated at four to five day intervals until the infestation is controlled. Insecticides recommended for boll weevil control include methyl parathion, toxaphene, and azinphosmethyl (Guthion). Continue treatments until late bolls that can be expected to open are at least half grown.

Bollworms are leaving corn fields as corn gets too mature to attract them and are going into nearby cotton fields. In spite of the increase in bollworm numbers in some fields, this pest is not known to be a serious problem in any fields at the writing of this article. This situation could change quickly at this season, however, especially in those fields that have already been sprayed for the control of boll weevil or other pests. Insecticides should be applied when four to six bollworms and eggs are found per 100 plants in fields that have not been sprayed previously. In fields that have been sprayed, insecticides should be applied when six to eight worms and eggs per 100 plants are found. Insecticidal applications should be repeated at four to five day intervals as long as is necessary. Insecticides recommended for bollworm control include methyl parathion and monocrotophos (Azodrin).

Cotton fields should not be sprayed until boll weevil or bollworm infestations are sufficiently heavy to justify insecticidal applications. When insecticides are applied, beneficial insects as well as harmful insects are killed. Consequently, fields that are sprayed are left wide open to insect infestations and should be watched very carefully.

When fields are sprayed, safety precautions outlined on the insecticide container label should be observed very carefully. Fields that are sprayed with methyl parathion should not be entered for at least two days after treatment.

Information pertaining to the control of these and other cotton pests may be obtained upon request from your County University of Missouri Extension Center.

Crop Has Root Disease

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A disease which attacks the roots of corn and milo plants has made its appearance in Nebraska, giving rise to fears that the corn crop may not reach the bumper proportions predicted this week by government observers.

The disease is called fuserium.

Dr. M. G. Boosalis, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the disease comes from a fungus that lives in the soil and takes hold when plants have been under stress, attacking the tissue of the stalks.

"If it occurs early in the life of the plant it can kill it," Boosalis said. "If it occurs late as it did this year it reduces yield and can cause stalks to break off, making harvesting a nightmare."

He said he has received reports of the disease from all parts of the state.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly crop estimates released Tuesday forecast corn yields averaging 98 bushels per acre, and grain sorghum yields at 78 bushels per acre. Both are record high figures.

Harvest In Full Swing

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's harvest of corn and soybeans moved into full swing this week, according to the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Some 40 per cent of the corn crop was reported mature, compared with some 60 per cent at this time a year ago. Harvest was reported about two per cent completed, compared with five per cent last year.

The service said 25 per cent of the soybean crop was reported turning color—considerably under last year's figure of 47 per cent at this time.

Eleven per cent of the soybean crop was reported mature, with less than one per cent harvested, compared with a two per cent harvest at this time last year.

Most of the harvest has been in the northeastern quarter of Missouri.

Grain was reported 34 per cent mature, compared with 57 per cent at this time last year. Well over three quarters of the matured crop was in the Bootheel, while barely five per cent has matured in the northeastern section of the state.

The service reported most of the state receiving moderate rain last Thursday and Friday. Joplin, with 3.94, and Marble Hill, with 3.64, were among the hardest hit.

Concerned Over McGovern Wheat Sale Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some officials in the Nixon administration are showing edginess over accusations by Sen. George McGovern that some farmers lost money by selling wheat before the grain sales to the Soviet Union forced the market up in late July.

Even Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, who called allegations by McGovern a "bald-faced lie" and asked for a retroaction, admitted Monday in a news conference that some wheat producers were shortchanged.

McGovern and other critics claim farmers in the southern area harvested and sold their wheat for lower prices before the markets responded to the big sales to the Soviets.

The National Association of Wheat Growers, among the latest to join the criticism, asked butz on Monday to take administration action for making up what the group sees as a prime inequity.

Butz was particularly disturbed over McGovern's allegations that he and some other administration officials negotiated the soviet wheat sales in secret last april in Moscow and then july sales in secret last April in Moscow and then withheld the information until July when it was too late for the early harvested wheat to be sold on rising markets.

"Farmers didn't lose money because of early sales," Butz countered at his news conference here. "They just didn't make the additional money they might have made."

Butz went on to admit, however, that McGovern was "partially correct" in claiming government payments to some wheat growers would be trimmed this year.

Those involve a formula which provides payments to wheat farmers for making up the difference between the July 1 parity price and the average on the cash market for five months, July through November.

McGovern, joined by some farm organizations such as the Wheat Growers and the National Farmers Union, says the formula will mean a reduction in wheat payments because of the rise in July-November market price.

It was that portion of the controversy which Butz admitted was "partially correct." He added, however, that farmers generally would benefit from the Soviet sales and the higher market prices for wheat.

The NAWG, pointing out the apparent cutback in payment value to the earlier harvesters, says administrative action—or speedy amendments by Congress—could eliminate the price gap and put an extra $20 million to $25 million in the pockets of those who sold their wheat before the markets rose.

One USDA source said no decisions had been made on the NAWG proposal but indicated it would get "serious consideration" by Butz and others in the administration.

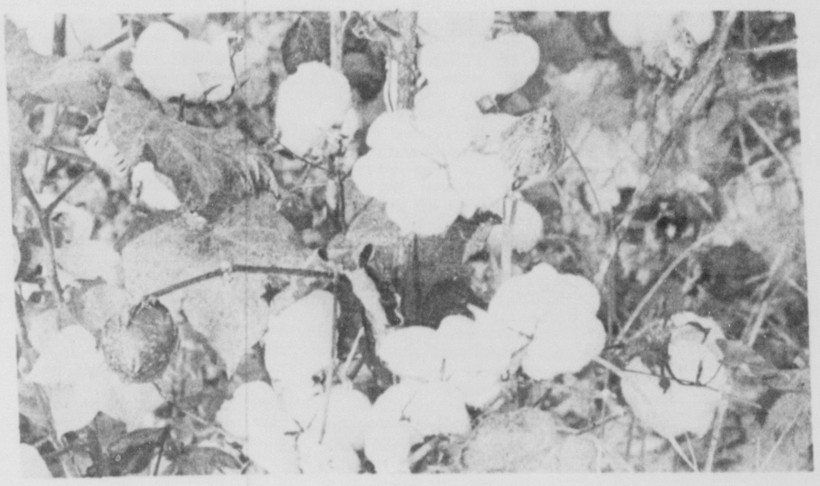
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four more liver samples from steers have shown traces of DES, says the Agriculture Department. Two of the samples were from steers sold in Missouri and one each from Nebraska and California, officials said today.

Those raised to 79 the number of DES-contaminated livestock livers reporte dsince last Jan. 8, when a new mandatory certification program went into effect.

Under the rule, producers must state they have not fed the growth hormone at all or have withdrawn it seven days before the livestock is slaughtered.

The new samples meant a DES rate of 2.4 per cent from 3,239 examined by inspectors — this year, about the same as the recent rate, officials said.

Market Quotations
Date 9-11-72
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
–SALES EVERY MONDAY–
Total Hogs 303 Head
FAT HOGS– Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. – $27.75 to $28.25
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $27.00 to $27.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. – $26.00 to $27.00
SHOATS–
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. $28.00 to $40.00
SOWS: 400 lbs. down – $24.00 to $25.00
Total Cattle 487 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE–
Choice – $32.00 to $33.00
Good – $31.00 to $32.00
Commercial – $30.00 to $31.00
Utility – $28.50 to $30.00
Canners and Cutters – $24.00 to $28.00
Veal -- $40.00 to $44.0
Bulls – $29.00 to $31.00
STOCKER CALVES–
Choice – $50.00 to $54.00
Good – $46.00 to $50.00
Medium – $42.00 to $46.00
Plain – $38.00 to $42.00
STOCKER COWS–
Choice – $27.50 to $32.00
Remarks – Hogs $28.25 on No. 1 Butcher hogs. Sows steady. Feeder shoats in good demend. Cattle mkt. active and strong on all classes.
Floyd Matthews



COTTON BOLLS ON THE AMIL LAPE farm near Parma are part of the estimated 12 per cent now open in the Bootheel. Last year at this time, an estimated 22 per cent were open. The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says bolls are opening rapidly on sandy soils.

Feed Lot Cattle Ahead Of Last Year's Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle in feedlots continues to run well ahead of last year at this time, signalling more beef for consumers but also meaning a slump in prices producers get.

Agriculture Department surveys show there were more than 7.5 million cattle and calves being fed for slaughter as of Sept. 1, up 17 per cent from a year earlier. That is about in line with the trend indicated by earlier reports.

But cattle producers also have felt the price effects of the larger supply. The USDA said today that choice steers in Omaha during the week ended Sept. 7 averaged $34.58 per hundredweight. That was slightly improved from a week earlier and was well above the $32.99 reported on the date last year.

However, the records also show the Sept. 7 price was sharply below the peak in early July of around $39 per hundredweight.

The Sept. 1 inventory was for six major producing states used as indicators each month for determining the feedlot situation. Each showed a gain from year earlier levels.

Texas, as it has in recent months, led with 2,095,000 head on feed, up 2 per cent; Nebraska 1,327,000 up 16; Colorado 940,000 up 14, Arizona 536,000 up 18; and California 1,177,000 up 16.

The report showed Kansas had 1,130,000 cattle and calves on feed, but there was no comparison with a year earlier because USDA only began inventories there recently.

Cattle placed on feed in August for marketing later on totaled more than 1.3 million head in the six states, up 2 per cent from a year earlier, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers has warned Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz that farmers are planning a sharp expansion of winter-seeded bread grain in anticipation of high prices next year.

Jerry Rees, executive vice president of NAWG, said in a letter Wednesday to Butz that the organization supports keeping the 1973 wheat program the same as announced in July. It was designed to encourage farmers to further trim wheat output next year.

However, Rees said, part of the program which calls for extra or "voluntary" idling of wheat land probably will be ignored by producers in view of higher wheat prices.

Wheat prices have gone up sharply since sales to the Soviet Union became known. Much of the 1973 crop of winter wheat already has been planted.

"In the face of current market conditions," Rees said, "producers will respond with increased production. If I had one fear it would be that of over-response or over-production similar to the late '60s."

Further, he added, the NAWG has surveyed organization leaders in winter wheat states and "they report every available acre is being seeded" and that more fertilizer and improved seed is being used.

If you want to roast almonds after blanching, place the nuts one deep in a shallow baking pan. Heat the nuts in a 375-degree oven until lightly brown — this may take as long as 20 minutes. Stir the nuts a couple of times during the roasting to prevent scorching.



Photo by Menken/Seltzer

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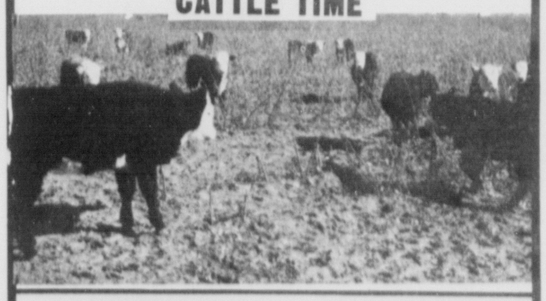
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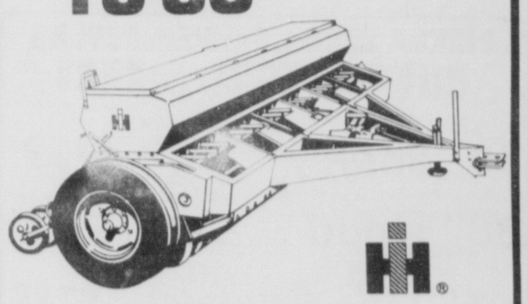


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Cape Central 47, Cabondale 0
Jackson 42, Malden 0
Kennett 19, Poplar Bluff 14
Perryville 14, Sikeston 0
Hayti 13, Caruthersville 0
Chaffee 24, East Prairie 15
Dexter 26, Portageville 6
Scott City 34, Gideon 0
Thayer 16, Doniphan 14

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Charleston at Sikeston
Kennett at Jackson
Perryville at Poplar Bluff
Dexter at Caruthersville
Cape Central at Hazelwood
Chaffee at Portageville
East Prairie at Hayti
Malden at Piggott, Ark.
Doniphan at Gideon
South Pemiscot at Scott City

STATISTICS

	SIKESTON	PERRYVILLE
Rushing yards	53	168
Passing yards	54	46
Passing	7-17	3-9
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punting average	27.5	32.0
Total yards	107	214

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

SIKESTON	0 0 0 0 - 0
PERRYVILLE	0 7 7 0 - 14

SCORING

PERRYVILLE — Brewer, 1-yard run (Meyr Kick)

PERRYVILLE — Williams, 56-yard punt return (Meyr kick)

SHS Lacks Offense

PERRYVILLE — Coach Terry Smith's PHS Pirates continued their mastery over the Sikeston Bulldogs Friday night, beating the SHS gridders for the fourth straight season and remaining unbeaten on the campaign with a 14-0 blanking of their Northern Division rival Bulldogs.

Perryville outmuscled the young and inexperienced Bulldog crew of Coach Pete Cirrantano and used key penalties to post the victory.

Sikeston's rough and tough defense continued to excel while the offense again lacked punch and finesse.

The loss evened the SHS record at 1-1 overall but dropped the Dogs to 0-1 in the league. They'll face the arch-rival Charleston Bluejays next week in the home opener at Bulldog stadium.

The big thorn in the side of Coach Cirrantano's troops was the tenacious Pirate defense. Sikeston's vaunted offense, minus speedster Curtis Bean who was out with an injury, managed to accumulate just 107 total yards.

The running game was hurt by Bean's absence. The defense line for the Bucs, knowing Bean's replacement was young and inexperienced, was able to key on fullback Jessie Smith and the 175-pound junior, despite some fine second efforts, was unable to gain yardage consistently.

Sikeston totaled just 53 yards by ground and only 54 by air, as the Perryville defense allowed the short pass, but shut off the bomb.

An absence of offensive blocking, numerous mental mistakes and shoddy openfield tackling undoubtedly cost the Sikeston team the game. Perryville's first score came on a half-yard quarterback sneak with less than two minutes to go in the first half.

Moments earlier, Sikeston had been penalized 15 yards for failing to have a mouthpiece in place. The Sikeston team has lost 60 yards in the first two games on this rarely called penalty alone.

This time it cost the Dogs dearly. The mistake enabled Perryville to keep a drive going and ultimately ended up in the Bucs' first score.

The only other score in the contest came halfway through the third quarter. Scatback Brady Williams returned a low, hard punt, the most dangerous kind for the defense for a 60-yard score. Williams took the low-flying aerial in full strike, ran toward the sideline and simply outdistanced the futilely pursuing Sikeston defenders. The run for 56 yards was the final score of the contest, as defense seemed to dominate play most of the rest of the way.

Sikeston, in two games so far, has displayed an encouragingly tough defense. Defensive stars in the Farmington contest and then the Perryville game as well were too numerous to mention without leaving out someone.

Aaron Yarber, a senior defensive end and one of few returning starters, is leading the charge this year from the defensive line. He appears to be the most aggressive Sikeston lineman.

The other four appear to be "waiters", a tactic very successful against the run, but possibly fatal against the pass. Hard-nosed Sam Sanders has displayed good play diagnosing at middle guard.

The spirit-man and leader of the defense, however, is big No. 63, Roy Yarber. An unnoticed member of an underrated defensive crew last year, Yarber has flowered into a bonafide candidate for all-conference linebacker this year, making tackles all over the field and exhorting his teammates to keep giving it their best shot.

Clearly, Pete Cirrantano has instilled a fighting spirit in his defensive unit.

Unfortunately for Sikeston, spirit cannot make up for inexperience in the offensive line this year. This is not a condemnation of Sikeston's offensive linemen. They do, however, sorely lack experience and this has hurt the offense, as a whole, so far. The running attack has netted less than a hundred yards in two games, and there is not enough protection for the passer, 1971's All-District quarterback, Bill Colwick. Colwick, who averaged 130 yards per game in 1971, is averaging 58 yards per game this season.

As the year goes on, the offensive line is sure to improve. There is just too much talent present in the backfield and at the ends, somebody is "going to get it" when the Bulldogs do break loose.

The outlook for the future? Coach Cirrantano put it best when he said, "The only thing that will happen is that we will gain experience, and we will look better."

Sikeston is fielding a very young team. When Sikeston plays a team like Perryville or Cape or Poplar Bluff or any one of several schools they must compete with, it is almost the equivalent of placing eight- graders on the field. Sophomores playing football for Sikeston are in their second year of football, an experience footballers at other schools get in the eight grade.

With the experience this year's sophomores and juniors are getting in varsity competition, the gap is closing and Sikeston could very well have a hand in deciding which team wins the Northern conference title.

Sikeston Lions Club has scheduled a Bulldog booster breakfast for each week during the season, beginning Tuesday.

Coach Pete Cirrantano will be guest speaker at the 7 a.m. affairs at the El Capri restaurant. He will show films of the previous Friday's games.

This will be a dutch treat affair and will be open to anyone.



JESS SMITH (22) outruns two Perryville defenders before engaging another pair for an eight-yard gain during Friday night's 14-0 loss to the Pirates.

Bengals Roar Loud

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Paul Schermann scored four times, Cape Central scored seven times and Carbondale didn't score at all as the Tigers ran their 1972 record to 2-0 with a convincing 47-0 massacre of their Illinois rivals.

Scherman opened the scoring for Central early in the first quarter with a 30-yard run. Jeff Hutton's conversion made the scores CCHS 7, Carbondale 0.

The Tigers continued to dominate play. Taylor scored the next points for the Tigers, carrying the pigskin in from nine yards out. Hutton again kicked the extra point.

Schermann ran the first quarter score to 20-0 with a 19-yard run off tackle. The conversion this time went wide.

The score at halftime was raised to 27-0 with Schermann again scoring, this time on a pitchout which he took 46 yards to paydirt.

Central, continuing to score in every quarter, notched 14 points in the third period. Schermann scored the first, his fourth ID from 11 yards. Then, Willie Colon, a defensive specialist playing with the reserves on offense, took a 14-yard pass from quarterback Bill Seabagh.

The Tigers' final score was in the fourth quarter when Tim Vickery counted on a two-yard plunge over right guard.

While the Tiger offense was enjoying its most productive night of the young season, the defense was effective as well, keeping the Carbondale team in its own territory most of the night.

Red Devils Victorious

CHAFFEE — The Chaffee Red Devils, in one game, evened their season's record at 1-1 and topped their entire 1971 winning output. Last year Chaffee went winless, 0-9, but this season already there have been sparks of a very respectable football team. The 24-15 win over a fine East Prairie eleven is good evidence of this fact.

Annise Davis opened scoring for the Eagles with a thrilling 80-yard dash for the TD. Things at this point looked good for first year Head Coach Tom Crenshaw and his Eagles as they led, 6-0. However, before the initial quarter was over, Chaffee had vaulted into the lead. It was another long run, this time by speedy halfback John Richbourg. Richbourg went 55 yards for the touchdown, then Chaffee converted the two-point extra point for an 8-6 lead.

Richbourg gained 184 yards rushing on the night. "We played a real good ballgame," Coach Terry Glenzy said, "The line really opened up the holes for us."

After trailing at the end of the first quarter, the visiting Eagles went back into the lead at 9-8 when Tim Bard kicked a 20-yard field goal. When halftime came, the Eagles still possessed that slim one-point lead.

Chaffee took the lead for good in the fourth period. Mike Dooley scored from five yards out and the two-point conversion made the score Chaffee 16, East Prairie 9.

The Red Devils then ran their lead to 24-9 with a 40-yard return of an intercepted pass by Jeff Heeb. Richbourg ran for the two-point conversion and clinched the win for Chaffee.

The last score of the game came when Richard Secoy ran over from four yards out to make the final score 24-15.

The game was the first conference contest for both teams and Chaffee, momentarily at least, occupies the lofty post of first place in conference.

Tippen's Toe Scores

KENNETT -- The talented toe of David Tippen carried the Kennett Indians past the Poplar Bluff Mules, 19-14, in the initial conference game for both teams Friday night. Tippen kicked two three- point field goals from 23 and 20 yards out to provide the difference in the contest as the Indians beat the Mules for the second year in a row.

Tippen opened the scoring with a 23- yard field goal early in the game when an Indian drive stalled on the six- yard line. Later in the same period big J. B. Hayes put the Mules in the lead with a 6-yard run. The extra point made the score PB 7, Kennett 3.

In the second quarter Tippen kicked his second field goal, but the Indians still trailed at half, 7-6.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Terry Shands picked up a fumble and sprinted 90 yards for the score. The 2-point attempt was not good, but Kennett still led, 12-7.

Mike Kranz scored next for the Indians with a 65-yard run. Kranz was the big ground gainer for Coach Bill Arment's crew with 173 yeards total rushing for the night.

The final score came with less than two minutes left when Benny Holds went 55 yards with a recovered fumble. The final score of 19-14 left Kennett with a perfect 2-0 record and Poplar Bluff with a less- than-perfect 0-2 record.

Tribe Takes Tiger

HAYTI -- After three quarters of hunting, Hayti finally bagged her Tiger, as the Indians scored twice in the fourth quarter to beat Caruthersville, 13-0.

With 11 minutes to go in the fourth quarter, defensive tackle Duane Shelley recovered a Tiger fumble to set up the first score, a 15-yard romp by Indian running back Randy Gardner. Jerome Maxie kicked the extra point. Gardner scampered over for the second Indian touchdown with six minutes to play.

Danny White was the leading ball carrier, rushing for 85 yards in 12 carries.

MLB Maxie anchored the defensive unit as he dropped the Tiger quarterback for losses three times and accounted for six unassisted tackles as well as nine assisted.

Coach Jerry Cecil is looking for another win next week, as the Indians take on the East Prairie Eagles. The Caruthersville Tigers will be looking for their first win as Dexter invades Tiger country next Friday.

BRICK TOWN, N.J. (AP) — The New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association open their training camp for the 1972-73 season here Tuesday with the arrival of 20 rookies and amateurs, Coach Camille Henry said. The rest of the team — those players who were professionals last year — will report Oct. 1.

..... High School Football Scores

Missouri HS Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rockhurst 16, Westport 12
Oak Park 34, Chrisman 14
Ruskin 6, Raytown South 6, tie
Grandview 36, Excelsior Spring 0
Platte City 22, Plattsburg 0
St. Joseph Benton 28, Savannah 6
Lebanon 19, Bolivar 14
North Shelby 30, Kahoka 0
Holden 28, Clinton 19
Camdenton 21, California 9
Greenwood 7, Jasper 0
Mountain Grove 3, Houston 0
East Newton 6, Willard 0
Rolla 26, Flat River Central 26 (tie)
Thayer 16, Doniphan 14
Center 28, Truman 20
Park Hill 26, Van Horn 6
Lillis 28, Richmond 6
St. Pius X 26, Northeast 0
Kearney 24, DeKalb 6
Smithville 33, East Buchanan 6
Higginsville 56, West 12
Louisvurg 30, Blue Valley 0
St. Paul Concordia 14, Oak Grove 12
Milan 24, Bloomfield, Iowa 6
Warrensburg 19, Eldorado Springs 7
Winnetonka 29, Raytown 7
North Kansas City 13, Southwest 13 (tie)
Belton 7, Liberty 6
Hogan 8, Pembroke Country Day 6
West Platte 24, Mid-Buchanan 18
Paseo 13, Springfield Central 12
Breckenridge 48, Pattonsburg 24
Union Star 40, North Andrew 6 (6 man)
Seneca 38, Wyandotte, Okla. 8
Pleasant Hill 16, Harrisonville 0
Marceline 27, Memphis 6
Hamilton 14, Maysville 14 (tie)
Liberal 12, Miller 6
Cass-Midway 33, Sherwood 0
Fairfax 28, West Nodoway 6
Hannibal 18, Kirksville 12
Butler 13, Knob Noster 9
Vrrsailles 44, Iberia 0
Brookfield 21, Lafayeete 12
Warrensburg University High 48, Raymore-Peculiar 12
Columbia Hickman 7, St. Joseph Central 6
Lamar 22, Webb City 20
Waynesville 26, Republic 0
Perryville 14, Sikeston 0
Hayti 13, Caruthersville 0
Chaffee 24, East Prairie 15
Cape Girardeau Central 47, Carbondale, Ill. 0
Jackson 35, Malden 0
Scott City 34, Gideon 0
Dexter 34, Portageville 6
Kennett 19, Poplar Bluff 13
Bartlesville, Okla., College 27, Joplin Memorial 18
Joplin Parkwood 15, Ponca City, Okla. 8
Festus 34, Crystal City 0
Fox 26, DeSoto 12
House Springs 37, Herculaneum 3
Granite City 8, Riverview Gardens 7



DEXTER'S DON BACKFISH (10) fades back to pass against the Portageville Bulldogs during their Southern Division league encounter at DHS Friday evening. Backfish ran for one TD and passed for another as the Bearcats ran away from the Bulldogs, 26-6.

Backfish Leads Cats

DEXTER -- Don Backfish ran for one touchdown and threw for another as the Dexter Bearcats buried pre- season Southern Division title favorite, Portageville Bulldogs, 26-6 in league action Friday night.

Backfish got the Bearcats on the scoreboard in the second period with a five- yard scamper and then connected on an 18-yard aerial to Wayne Williams for a fourth quarter TD, while Alan Brown ran 35 yeads for a second quarter score and Vick Trammell rambled 75 yards for the final TD of the evening. Alan McElroy booted two of four extra point attempts.

Portageville's lone score came in the second quarter when Bruce Inman crossed the goal line against the rugged, fired-up Bearcat defensive unit.

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McKay Issues Warning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last week's 31-10 rout of Arkanas made Southern California No. 1 in the national rankings but it didn't make the whole season, according to Coach John McKay.

The Trojans will have to do it 10 more times during the regular season and once more in the Rose Bowl if they want to be No. 1 when the final poll rolls around. The immediate enemy is Oregon State, tonight's opponent in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"If our players think that the one good win over Arkansas means the whole season, they are going to be for a surprise come Saturdav night," warns McKay. He noted that the Trojans started fast two years ago with a 41-21 whipping of Alabama and added two more victories and a tie with eventual national champion Nebraska, but could only finish 6-4-1.

And although Southern Cal holds a 30-7-4 bulge in the series and has won the last three meetings and six of the last seven, Oregon State won 30 in 1967 to deprive the Trojans of an otherwise perfect season.

"The Beavers have been a notoriously slow starting team over the years," McKay says. "And they started slowly last Friday against a fine San Diego State team. Oregon State hurt itself with fumbles."

"I would compare our performance against Arkansas with that of two years ago at Alabama as far as good first games are concerned. Our defense played an excellent game and Richard Wood is the best prospect I've had at linebacker since I've been at USC."

Oregon State bowed to San Diego 17-8 and Coach Dee Andros said the Beavers "made far too many mistakes. They capitalized on our mistakes and we didn't on theirs."

Four other contests featuring members of The Associated Press Top Twenty also are on tonight's schedule—sixth-ranked Penn State at seventh-rated Tennessee, Pacific at No. 9 Louisiana State, No. 19 Mississippi at Memphis State and No. 20 Florida State at Miami, Fla.

In the afternoon, Colorado, runnerup to Southern Cal, entertains Cincinnati; third-ranked Ohio State hosts Iowa; fourth-rated Oklahoma is at home against Utah State; No. 8 UCLA invades Pitt and Texas A&M is at Nebraska, which suddenly finds itself No. 10.

Elsewhere, Northwestern is at No. 11 Michigan; Duke at No. 12 Washington; No. 13 Arizona State at Houston; Baylor at No. 16 Georgia and Bowling Green at No. 18 Purdue. Notre Dame, Texas and Arkansas, ranked 14th, 15th and 17th, respectively, are not scheduled.

Penn State, which had its perfect season ruined 31-11 by Tennessee last December, gets a chance for revenge, but Coach Joe Paterno says his team "will have to play well in all areas just to stay on the field with Tennessee.

"We are so banged up that we have't been able to work in pads," he said early in the week. "We are way behind in our preparation and not even close to being ready to play a team in Tennessee's class."

Paterno was impressed by Tennessee's 34-3 opener against Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State also is expected to have an outstanding year. One national magazine predicted the Tigers would win the national championship and Coach Charlie McClendon didn't even flinch.

"You might as well aim for the top," he said. "Our boys feel that it is a terrific compliment to them and they are optimistic enough to want to achieve that goal this season. They know that a lot of schools—11, to be exact—will be leveling at us, but they would be anyway."

In other night games, the Citadel is at Appalachian State, Southern Illinois at East Carolina, Kent State at Louisville, Syracuse at North Carolina State, Louisana Tech at Southern Mississippi, Temple at Xavier, Wake Forest at Southern Methodist, Utah at Texas Tech, Kansas State at Brigham Young, Western Michigan at Fresno State, North Texas State at Long Beach State, New Mexico State at New Mexico, Arizona at Oregon and Lamar U. at Texas-El Paso.

In Friday night's only game involving major schools, Tulane blanked Boston College 10-0.

grid quiz 3

by Dave Nelson, executive secretary, NCAA Football Rules Committee

A Michigan end, at the snap, is positioned six yards to the outside of the legal clipping zone. A Purdue defensive halfback enters the legal clipping zone extended to the sideline. The defensive halfback is between the original position of the Michigan end and the center man of the offensive formation. The end blocks the Purdue player toward the position of the ball at the snap before the ball was advanced beyond the legal clipping zone extended to the sideline. The block by the Michigan end is below the waist. The play gains enough yardage for a first down.

The official should:

1. Award Michigan a first down.

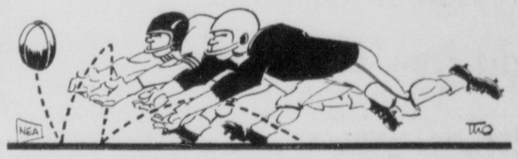
2. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the foul for blocking below the waist.

3. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the snap for blocking below the waist.

Answer: Number 2. Penalize Michigan 15 yards from the spot of the foul for blocking below the waist.

Rule: (9-1-2-2) Offensive players positioned five or more yards outside the legal clipping zone or in motion toward the ball at the snap are prohibited from blocking below the waist toward the ball in the clipping zone extended to the sidelines.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NFL Season Opens Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"There is something about him," Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen recently said of quarterback Billy Kilmer. "I don't know if it's charisma or whatever. It's a fierce determination to win and an ability to lead."

That, perhaps, explains why Allen, ignoring the preseason statistics, has named Kilmer, the 'Skins' wonder man of a year ago, to start Washington's opener Monday night against the fierce Vikings in Minnesota.

That game wraps up the first "weekend" of National Football League action. The rest comes on Sunday, with Miami at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Dallas, Atlanta at Chicago, Green Bay at Cleveland, Houston at Denver, Cincinnati at New England, the New York Jets at Buffalo, New Orleans at Los Angeles, the New York Giants at Detroit, St. Louis at Baltimore, Oakland at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco.

When Kilmer was with New Orleans and Allen was coach at Los Angeles, "we played them twice a year," Allen recalls. "The Saints should never have been in those games, but Bill made them close. The guy has a burning desire to win."

So when Allen switched to Washington, his first trade was for Kilmer—and it couldn't have been a better one. No. 1 quarterback Sonny Jurgensen suffered a shoulder injury, Kilmer took over, led the 'Skins to five straight victories at the start of the season and a final 9-4-1 record, Washington's best in 25 years. It got the team into the playoffs.

Jurgensen returned for this season's exhibitions and outshone Kilmer, connecting on 62.2 per cent of his passes to Kilmer's 47.8. Each threw for six touchdowns. "Moving the club is most important, not how many passes I complete," Kilmer says pointedly. "If I complete five of 20 passes and we're moving and scoring, what's the difference?"

There's bound to be a difference in the Vikings' moving and scoring this season with Fran Tarkenton back. Last year, relying heavily on the defense to pull them through, they averaged less than 18 points a game—and yielded less than 10.

Now they've got the scrambler and Fran, after spending five seasons with the Giants, has been impressive back with Minnesota, where he spent his first six pro years. In this season's exhibitions, he completed a solid 64.5 percent of his passes and threw for five touchdowns.

Miami's visit to Kansas City has the Chiefs sky-high. In their last meeting, the Dolphins pulled out a 27-24 playoff victory in the second period of overtime. Len Dawson, Otis Taylor, Ed Podolak and the rest of the Chiefs can't wait to unload on Miami—but the Dolphins have Bob Griese, Paul Warfield, Jim Elick and Larry Csonka to do a little unloading of their own.

The Cowboys, with Craig Morton at quarterback, have strengthened their receiving game with the addition of Ron Sellers and Billy Parks and their running with newcomer Mike Montgomery. The Eagles, with Ed Khayat beginning his first full season as head coach, hope they can maintain the momentum that made them respectable last year, when they won four of their last five games. But the Cowboys have beaten Philadelphia nine straight times and taken their last seven season openers.

With Gale Sayers retired and Don Shy hurt, Abe Gibron, making his debut as the Bears' coach, will probably have Jim Harrison and rookie Roger Lawson in the backfield against the Falcons, led by Bob Berry.

A thundering ground game is in store as Cleveland sends Leroy Kelly and Bo Scott against Green Bay's John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. In Denver, it's a debut for two coaches as Bill Peterson sends his Oilers against John Ralston's Broncos.

Virgil Carter will quarterback the Bengals since Ken Anderson has jammed fingers on his throwing hand. The Patriots, with Jim Plunkett, are at full strength.

Joe Namath is healthy and the Jets' ace will test Buffalo's strengthened defense, which features top NFL draft pick Walt Patulski at defensive end.

Roman Gabriel has apparently fully recivered from his collapsed lung and will lead the Rams against the Saints and Archie Manning, who beat Los Angeles in last year's seasonopener with a last-play roll out for a touchdown.

The Giants, with Norm Snead calling the signals, hope their "rover back" defensive system can tame the Lions, who averaged 27 points a game.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	89	49	.645	—
Chicago	76	64	.543	14
New York	72	65	.526	16 1/2
St. Louis	67	74	.475	23 1/2
Montreal	64	75	.460	25 1/2
Philadelphia	50	89	.360	39 1/2
West				
Cincinnati	85	54	.612	—
Houston	78	61	.561	7
Los Angeles	74	65	.532	11
Atlanta	64	75	.460	21
San Francisco	62	77	.446	23
San Diego	52	85	.380	32

Friday's Results
Chicago 9, New York 3
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3
San Diego 1, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 4, Houston 2
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 4
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Blass 17-6) at St. Louis (Santorini 6-10;
Montreal (Moore 8-7) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-8), N
New York (Seaver 17-11) at Chicago (Hooton 9-13)
San Francisco (Willoughby 5-2 and Marichal 5-16) at Atlanta (Reed 11-14 and Niekro 13-11), 2
Cincinnati (Grimsley 12-7), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 15-9) at Houston (Forsch 5-5), N
Sunday's Games
New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Montreal at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Atlanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Houston
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
San Francisco at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled.

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	75	62	.547	—
Detroit	75	64	.540	1
Baltimore	75	65	.536	1 1/2
New York	74	66	.529	2 1/2
Cleveland	63	78	.447	14
Milwaukee	58	84	.408	19 1/2

Palmer Celebrates 20th Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Palmer cuddled a bottle of domestic champagne with that golden right arm of his and snipped off the cork. Victory No. 20—how sweet it was.

"I told the clubhouse boy to get domestic for us, I can wait for the imported stuff until after we win the playoffs and the World Series," said the Baltimore Oriole pitcher after beating the New York Yankees 3-1 Friday night.

Unless the other three contenders in the American League East race do a quick fadeaway, Palmer may have to wait longer than he thinks for expensive champagne.

The Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and the Yankees no doubt will have something to say about the outcome of the zany East race before it's over.

As a result of Friday night's 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians, the first-place Sox continue to hold a one-game lead in the hottest AL pennant chase since 1967.

The Tigers are in second place after a 2-1 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers while the Orioles remain 1½ games behind in third place. The Yankees, who still have two games with Baltimore this weekend in New York, are in fourth place, 2½ games back.

The situation is a little more certain in the West where the Oakland A's command a fourgame lead over the Chicago White Sox. The A's moved up a game by beating the Texas Rangers 12-3 while the White Sox were losing 1-0 to the California Angels in 11 innings.

Elsewhere in the American League, Friday night, the Minnesota Twins stopped the Kansas City Royals 4-3.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs walloped the New York Mets 9-3; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Montreal Expos 5-3; the San Diego Padres trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 1-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 4-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals drubbed the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-4.

Staked to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Boog Powell's three-run homer, Palmer swaggered through the first six innings before tiring in the seventh when Johnny Callison hit a home run for the Yanks.

In the eighth, Palmer left with one out after giving up a single and Grant Jackson come in to preserve the 20th victory for the Oriole star. It's the third straight season that he's reached that euphorious plateau.

"In the seventh inning. I told the clubhouse boy to get the champagne—on me," said Palmer. "But I told him to make sure that he could take it back, just in case I didn't get No. 20."

Powell, the hottest hitter in the Oriole lineup, doesn't enjoy earning his bread against Stottlemyre.

"I think that's the first time I've hit a homer off Mel in a regular game," said Powell. "I think the last one I hit was in 1962 during spring training."

In the last four games, the big first baseman, who has been having an otherwise disappointing season, has knocked in 10 runs with three homers.

Reggie Smith, who's been hot for Boston of late, doubled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning for the Red Sox. Earlier, he hit a tworun homer.

His game-winning herosim overshadowed a poor performance at the start when Smith struck out twice and made a two-base error. When he came to bat in the sixth inning, the crowd responded with lusty booing.

Smith then smashed a tworun shot for his 20th homer of the year.

Norm Cash came through with a run-scoring single with two gone in the ninth to help Detroit keep pace with the Red Sox.

"You like to have a laugher once in a while so the guys can relax a bit," said Cash. "But it's been like this all season with close games. You get used to it, but everybody gets nervous."

Detroit Manager Billy Martin has not been too fond of the Tigers' cliff-hanger season, either.

"What have we had? Forty or forty-five one-run games and about that many two-run games," said a scowling Martin.

Mike Epstein drilled a threerun homer and Matty Alou belted a three-run double to power Oakland's victory. The A's scored seven unearned runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Alou, who has had 13 RBI in 18 games since the A's acquired him from the St. Louis Cardinals recently, has knocked in the winning run in the last four Oakland victories.

Leo Cardenas drove in the winning run with an 11th-inning bloop single as California beat Chicago behind Rudy May's six-hitter.

Rams Bury Dogs

SCOTT CITY – Once again, ISC Coach Bill Wilthong had something to smile about as his Rams crushed the Gideon Bulldogs 34-0. Wilthong attributed the win to an outstanding defense and irrepressible offense.

The formidable defensive unit held Gideon to a mere 38 yards rushing, as Mike Camp, Carl Howell, Mike Schaeffer and Robert Killion divided 32 unassisted tackles.

Running back Rondall Morgan highlighted the outstanding offense with a 97- yard touchdown romp in the second quarter.

Quarterback Rich Baker completed a 30- yard pass to Jim Noon in the third quarter. Touchdown runs were also contributed by Rand Amicke (20- yard scamper in the first period), and Dan Holder (one- yard run in the third period and a 23- yard scramble in the final quarter). Glenn Ward chipped in with four PAT's on the night.

Illmo- Scott City clashes with the South Pemiscot Bulldogs in next week's bout.

Norman Cools Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don't try to sell that Big Red Machine stuff to San Diego's Fred Norman. To this little lefthander, Cincinnati's powerful National League West leaders are about as scary as a pink kiddie-car.

The Machine, boasting one of baseball's most awesome attacks, has lost only 11 games all season to lefties. But four of those defeats have come against Norman, the latest a 10 decision Friday night in which the Padre pitcher struck out 16.

The victory evened Norman's record for the season at 9-9. He is a rather ordinary 5-8 against the rest of the NL but a sparkling 4-1 against the Reds.

Elsewhere in the NL Friday, St. Louis ripped Pittsburgh 104, Los Angeles trimmed Houston 4-2, Philadelphia topped Montreal 5-3 and Chicago routed New York 9-3.

In the American League, Boston maintained its one-game East Division edge, topping Cleveland 4-3. Detroit stayed in second place, nipping Milwaukee 2-1. Baltimore took over third place with a 3-1 victory over New York, dropping the Yankees to fourth place, 2½ games behind. In other games, Minnesota edged Kansas City 43, Oakland ripped Texas 12-3 and California trimmed Chicago 1-0 in 11 innings.

Norman's mastery of the Reds has been contagious for the Padres. San Diego, running a distant sixth in the six-team West, nevertheless owns a 9-7 edge over Cincinnati this season. One more victory and the Padres will become only the second team in the NL to win the season's series from the Machine.

Norman got the only run he needed when Clarence Gaston tagged a leadoff homer in the fourth inning against loser Don Gullett, who struck out 11 batters in the seven innings he worked. The total of 28 strikeouts by the two teams set a major league record.

"My big difference," said Norman, "is a slider that developed in the last month and a half. It's been tremendous for me. The amazing thing about it is I can hang pitches to a guy like John Bench and get away with them. The slider compliments my screwball and I think it's really going to make a big difference to me."

Even though they lost, the Reds had their magic number for clinching the West reduced to eight when second place Houston got knocked off by Los Angeles.

Claude Osteen tossed a fourhitter as LA moved within four games of the Astros in the battle for the runnerup slot. One of the four hits was a tworun homer by Bob Watson.

The victory ran Osteen's lifetime record against the Astros to 21-11. "Each time you go out there knowing your past success against them," the veteran left-hander said, "you wonder if this is going to be the night you get hit."

Pittsburgh's magic number in the East remained at three with the Cardinals ripping the Pirates.

Ted Simmons drove home four St. Louis runs—three of them on a bases-loaded double in a five-run first inning for the Cardinals.

Rick Wise rode the heavy attack to his 15th victory of the season with a five-hitter. Rookie Ken Reitz had three hits for the Cards.

Steve Carlton, the man the Cardinals traded for Wise, struggled to his 24th victory of season as the Phillies whipped Montreal. Willie Montanez drove in three runs and Greg Luzinski tagged a tape measure homer for the Phils.

"I was tired," said Carlton, who surrendered 10 hits. "My arm was dead. I just didn't have it."

Still the gritty lefty hung on to tie Chicago's Wilbur Wood as the top winner in the majors this season. "Yeah," grunted Carlton, "but he pitches every two days. He's tough to keep up with."

The difference, however, is that Wood is pitching for a contender. The tail-end Phillies have the worst record in baseball with just 50 victories and Carlton has one less than half of those.

Jim Hickman tagged a grand slam home run and Jose Cardenal and Billy Williams also connected, leading Chicago past the New York Mets.

Milt Pappas ran his record to 14-7, winning his eighth straight game as the Cubs opened a 2½game lead over the Mets in the race for second place in the NL East.

Jackson Romps

MALDEN — The Green Waves were turned back again last night, falling victim to an Indian uprising; masacred by their Jackson opponents, 42-0.

Quarterback Mark Jones opened the ambush with a seven-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. In the second quarter he scampered across from the one-yard line for the Indian's second score. Larry Swann capped the play with a two-point conversion.

Running back Loren Sides sparkled the Indian attack in the second half, as he eluded Malden defenders on touchdown runs of 19, 41 and 42 yards. Sides ended the night with an amazing total of 195 yards rushing, as Jackson rolled up 397 yards on the ground.

Jackson's other score came on a 31-yard interception return by Terry Langston.

Overall, Coach Paul Webber was pleased with his team, especially the line play of all - conference star Sam Sides.

Next week, Jackson will be out to avenge last year's 9-6 loss to the Kennett Indians.

Rookie Shines At QB For Big Red

BALTIMORE, Md. – Coming off a two-game pre-season winning steak in which they averaged 32 points per game, the St. Louis Football Cardinals take on one of the National Football League's premier defensive teams – the Baltimore Colts – here Sunday in their regular-season opener.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. CDT in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

The Big Red improved their final pre- season record to 4-2 with a 33-14 victory over the Chicago Bears. Rookie Tim Van Galder, expected to start against the Colts, led the Cardinals to a 24-0 halftime lead, completing 9 of 13 passes for 101 yards and a touchdown.

In addition, the Cardinal defense helped the cause by recovering five Bear fumbles and intercepting three passes. Defensive tackle Bob Rowe was credited with three of the fumble recoveries with linebacker Larry Stallings picking up another and running 20 yards for a touchdown. Safety Roger Wehrli intercepted two passes and running mate Larry Wilson the third.

"We felt we have made considerable progress in training camp and the pre-season," Coach Bob Hollway said. "But this week will be the strongest test for our offensive team since our game with Kansas City. The Colts have one of the best defensive teams in the business. They are a playoff team and they know how to win."

Hollway praised several team members for their progress during the camp, including quarterback Van Galder, tight end Jackie Smith, wide receiver Bobby Moore and guard Dan Dierdorf on offense, and tackle Bob Rowe, end Martin Imhof, safeties Larry Wilson and Roger Wehrli and rookie cornerback Eric Washington on defense.

Smith finished the six pre- season games as the team's leading receiver, catching 12 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns. Moore was right behind with 11 receptions for 128 yards and one TC. Van Galder completed 60.7 per cent of his passes, hitting on 17 of 28 for 250 yards and two touchdowns.

Leading rusher during the pre- season was Leon Burns, who ran 48 times for 174 yards and two touchdowns. Donny Anderson gained 130 yards, John Roland 121 and Craig Baynham 107.

The Colts ended pre-season play with a 3-3 mark, topping the Denver Broncos 20-13 last Sunday at Denver as veteran John Unitas passed for two touchdowns. The teams have met only four times previously in regular season play. The Big Red won the first meeting, 55-13 in 1950, but since moving to St. Louis, the team has lost three times to the Colts – all three games being in Baltimore.

Following the game, the Big Red will prepare for another rugged road assignment at Washington on Stpt. 24. Then the Cardinals return for their home opener on Sunday, Oct. 1.

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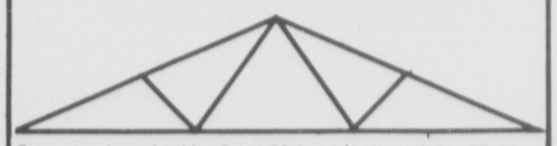


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Henry Williams of Matthews is showing off a nice stringer of fish he hooked at the Steven's Catfish Lake. This stringer of fish weighed 34 3/4 Lbs. Mr. Stevens is helping him to hold his fish. Steven's Catfish Lake is located 6 miles N. East of Bernie or 7 miles N. West of Parma. Phone 293-5893.

The Bulldog Barker

'72 Growlers Distribute 13 Staffers

Growler staff distributed '72 yearbooks at the annual autograph party Wednesday evening, August 23. The party was scheduled from 5-7 p.m. respectively.

The '72 Growlers are black with silver lettering to commemorate the 25th year of Growler publication. The '72 Growler was the largest ever to come off the press. It contains 248 pages, with duotone pictures placed at various intervals.

Spot color prevailed at intervals throughout the book.

1972 Growler staff included Sondra Stewart, Julia Thompson, Terri Mitchell, Gerry Lyn Moore, Maida Harrington, Pat Lambert, Hunter Moore.

Other members are Merry Gay Evans, Linda Spitzmiller, John Sargent, Mark Shaw, Pat Lacefield, Julian Moore, and Mrs. Viola Statler.

Sikeston Is Offering Eight New Courses

Eight new courses are offered to the students of Sikeston high school this year.

DRESS MAKING

Dress making is a semester course and is offered only the first semester. It is for juniors and seniors who have completed home ec I and advanced sewing.

Dress making is a one hour class and meets the sixth hour. Mrs. Helen Calhoun is the instructor.

WORLD FOODS

World foods is a semester course offered the second half of the year. This is not only a study of food but also a study of the types of food people eat in other countries and how they are prepared.

It is a one hour class and will meet sixth hour. World foods is offered to juniors and seniors who have completed foods and advanced foods. Mrs. Helen Calhoun is the instructor.

SENIOR HOMEMAKING

Senior homemaking is a full year credit offered two semesters for seniors. Senior homemaking is an exploratory course in home ec covering ten different areas ranging from food and nutrition to child development.

This class meets third hour and is instructed by Mrs. Helen Calhoun.

BACHELOR LIVING

Bachelor living is a semester course, offered first semester to junior and senior boys. It basically is to prepare boys to live on their own and covers such areas as sewing, foods, money management and decorating.

This class meets the fourth hour and is instructed by Mrs. Brenda Munger.

SOPHOMORE CHOIR

The sophomore choir consists of 92 voices who were selected by tryouts in May. The members learn vocal techniques and how to sing popular and sacred novel music.

It is a full-year course and meets fifth hour. Gordon Beaver is the director and the choir accompanist is Andrea Harber. This is the first time in 18 years that SHS has had a sophomore choir.

HUMANITIES

Humanities is a semester course but can be taken first and second semester for a full-year credit.

It is a study of art, music, architecture, philosophy and literature. This class meets sixth hour and is instructed by Pat Curry.

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICITY

Residential electricity is a one hour course offered first semester for juniors and seniors. It is designed to study electricity as applied to home construction.

The students will do all the electrical work in the house that will be constructed by the building trades class. Residential electricity meets fourth hour and is instructed by Joe Munger.

CABINET MAKING

Cabinet making is a semester course offered second semester to juniors and seniors. This is the only industrial arts class offered to juniors and seniors.

Cabinet making is basically a study of wood working as applied to the home. The students will build all the cabinets for the building trades class. Cabinet making meets fourth hour and is instructed by Joe Munger.

Red Peppers Are Vital Part Of Sikeston High

VITAL PART of the Sikeston high school is Red Peppers. This is the largest and most well- known organization of its kind in this area and has long been a contributory source in the community.

As a service project, the Red Peppers canvas the town on a Sunday afternoon selling bread for donations to the March of Dimes. This is always an enjoyable as well as worthwhile activity if the girls remember to bring jar of peanut butter!

Red Peppers can be seen as a red and black blur in the bleachers, yelling their support for the Bulldogs at all games.

Faithful members all, Red Peppers strive for sportsmanship and citizenship. As long as Red Peppers exist, the spirit of SHS will prevail over all others.

--Karen Black

SHS Paves Parking Lot During Summer

Five needed projects have been accomplished over this past summer for the convenience of Sikeston high school students and faculty members.

Something nearly all the upperclassmen appreciate is the paved students' parking lot across from the field house. The Board of Education had been considering having this area paved for quite some time, but it wasn't until this past summer, at a suggestion from Supt. Sam Harbin, that the idea was put into action.

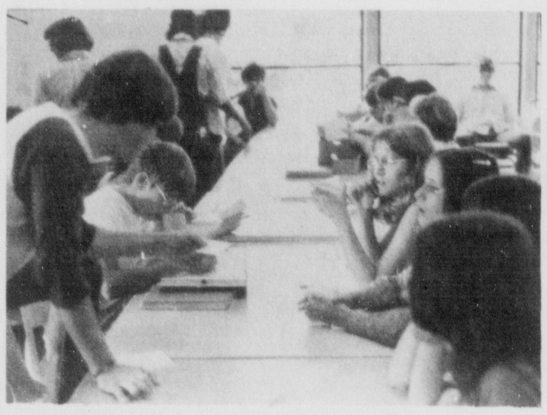
The W. S. McMullin Construction Company paved this area during the first part of August, and when totaling the cost, the parking lot was considered as an addition to Virginia avenue and together they cost $15,000.

For the students active in sports, a new Whirlpool Bath was donated to Sikeston high school by the Lions' Club of Sikeston, and new uniforms are being sported by the football team. Also, the dog house has been repainted, basically in white and trimmed in red.

Students who have any music classes have enjoyed hearing records played over a new sound system. This equipment, purchased just a couple days before school started, is made by Magnavox and it cost the school $1100 to purchase.

The system consists of a tape recorder, a turntable, and an amplifier all on one portable stand and two permanent speakers in both the choir and band rooms. This will let students hear exactly how they sound, and thus, they will be able to better themselves.

Freshmen Wait To Receive Books



FRESHMEN checking out textbooks are (Unidentified,) (Unidentified,) Miss Helen Grady, Susie Powell, Carolyn McAfee, and Michelle Powell.

Students Must Work With Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL has been a part of the Sikeston high school campus for the past 33 years.

Few studentss really realize the significance of student council. This is an organization composed of every student on campus. Even though he or she may not be a representative, he has just as much voice in school government.

Each week in homeroom, students are asked to express any problems they would like to have discussed in the weekly student council meeting, but there is very little response to the question.

Week after week students complain that student council does not do anything; they never solve any problems. How do students expect problems to be solved by this organization if the problem is never heard?

The student must take the responsibility to let student council know the problem. If a student wishes, he should attend the meeting on Monday afternoon. Students are welcome to attend any time. Everyone should get to know his student council. Whether he realizes it or not, student council is for all the students.

-- Patty Lee

Sikeston Bands Boost 'Spirit' On Campus

WHAT WOULD FOOTBALL GAMES be without the strains of "The Red and the Black" rising over the roar of the crowd? This accommodation would not be possible without the presence of the varsity and freshman bands.

When people come to see the halftime show presented by the varsity band, and the pre-game show by the freshman band, they rarely realize the amount of work and effort put out by the members. Putting on a show takes time, teamwork, and a great deal of patience.

Twirlers are also considered members of the band, and they practice long hours after school till their routines are done to perfection.

Besides providing entertainment at football games, the marching Bulldogs play in parades and represent SHS in competition at the Jackson Band Festival.

Students should remember to support both bands whenever possible. These organizations contribute much to the spirit of SHS.

-- Suzy Newton

SHS Sociology Classes Go On Trip To Diagnostic Clinic

Second and fourth- hour sociology classes, directed by Robert Depro, took a field trip to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic last Friday. Nine Regional Diagnostic Clinics are located in Missouri and more are in the blueprint stage. Regional Diagnostic Clinics came into being after the state hospitals could not accommodate all the people that needed institutionalization.

Students were guided by Miss Jerris Spicer, a psychiatric social worker. The clinic has a 40-bed capacity with classrooms and other facilities for the children's schooling. Goal of the clinic is to help each child to reach his full potential. If the clinic cannot reach the child, he will be sent some other place where he can receive help.

The clinic evaluates the public school's "problem children" besides examining the retarded. Miss Spicer made the comment that most so called "problem children" could be prevented if the children received early treatment. Although they have the facilities to educate the children, the clinic tries to put them back into public school as soon as possible.

After guiding the students around the clinic, Miss Spicer gave a talk about social workers. The minimum training needed to be a professional social worker is a master's degree. Social workers try to be "value free" by evaluating the problem and giving two or three possibilities for the parents to choose. Parents make the decision for they are the ones who have to live with the decisions.

Miss Spicer said that she enjoyed and felt it a very rewarding work. Four social workers are employed at the clinic but each one does not get involved with every child. Each social worker has his favorites and it works out because the staff is large enough that all the children receive special attention.

Insurance Is Here For All SHS Students

School insurance is available to any student who wishes to make the purchase. This insurance protects the student while traveling to, from, and while at school or any school sponsored and supervised activity. It pays medical expenses up to $5,000 that are not covered by family insurance.

If one does sustain n an injury, it would be best to follow these steps ---1. Notify the teacher of the class where the injury took place. If in the halls at the time of injury, notify Coach Wm. R. Sapp.

2. Pick up a claim form from "A" office.

3. Report the injury to Mrs. Sue Grant, the school nurse.

4. Process the medical expenses incurred through one's family insurance; and

5. Return the completed form to Mrs. Betty Basham in "A" office.

Peppers Hold Annual Tea Monday Night

Annual Red Pepper Tea was held last Monday evening in the Community Room of the Security National Bank. Program began at 7 o'clock with the reading of the constitution by vice-cayenne Cheryl Presley.

As traditional, the oath was given to the new Red Peppers by the cayenne Marsha Dement. Treasurer Cathy Patterson introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. W. A. Hahs, who was once a cayenne of Red Peppers.

Emblems were presented by secretary Jennifer Drumm, and demerit chairman Sally Marshall announced the names of the girls receiving a gold star which symbolizes no demerits.

The program was concluded with the singing of "The Red and the Black."

Refreshments were served by the tea decoration committee which consisted of Ingrid April, Jane Summers, Rise' Johnson, Sharon Sadler, and Karen Black, chairman.

Council Elects More Leaders

Senior Sally Marshall was elected corresponding secretary of student council last Monday afternoon. Cathy Patterson was chosen recording secretary and Cheryl Presley was named as the 72- 73 treasurer.

President Pat Lancaster said, "I think that the council chose a really fine qualified group of officers and I'm looking forward to a great year."

Pat was elected president of the student body and Mark Shaw, vice- president, last spring in a general election.

Marred By Violence Olympic Brotherhood

OLYMPIC GAMES are the world's oldest means of peaceful competition, with written records dating them back to 776 B.C. To begin with, the Olympiads were religious festivals but in time they were turned into pagan spectacles. They were abolished in 349 A.D. and then in 1894 a French diplomat, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, popularized international sports again.

The Games gained popularity in the twentieth century and have been a place for international understanding. Sportsmanship and friendships thrive in this serene atmosphere because the games glorify individual deeds, not country team scores.

This year, especially, the West Germans were trying to demonstrate the understanding a modern world can generate. Records were broken and it seemed that all mankind could come together in peace but that hope was shattered. For the first time in history, the Olympic Games were a time of violence and death.

It is a tragedy that the only time of peaceful world competition has to be a place of warfare. Marred by extremists, Olympics go on but modern civilization can no longer talk of being superior because other earlier civilizations could achieve something that it cannot -- peaceful Olympiads.

-- Nancy Stinson



"Excuse me, sir, but could you tell me how to reach the second floor of C building?"

Eagleton Visits Contemporary History Classes Of SHS



SENATOR THOMAS EAGLETON, at right, walks with vice-principal W. L. Clayton across campus enroute to the field house to meet future voters.

Missouri's "in the news" junior senator, Thomas F. Eagleton, appeared Thursday in a question -and- answer period before senior contemporary history students.

Senator Eagleton was asked if he believed that an all-volunteer army is practical since the draft ends in June, 1973. He answered by saying that an all- volunteer army would probably be feasible in peace-time but that the risk of death should be on all young men in wartime. He advocated the draft in wartime even though the war, such as Vietnam, may be unpopular.

One student asked the senator about feelings toward the mass media. He answered by saying that he believed he was not a victim of a "get Eagleton" move by the media but that they played the story for all it was worth.

"Is Sargent Shriver qualified as a Vice-Presidential candidate?"

The Senator: "Yes, he is. His variety of jobs make him very qualified for the job of Vice-President. On a hypothetical basis, he would have been my second choice for Vice-President next to Senator Edward Kennedy."

"Do you differ with Senator McGovern on the issue of amnesty to deserters and draft dodgers?"

Senator Eagleton stated that he, unless in a very compelling situation, could not grant amnesty to deserters or draft dodgers. He went on to say that these young men should be dealt with, should they return to the United States.

"What plans are you making as far as your future in politics?"

Senator Eagleton: "I plan to run for re-election to the United States Senate when my term expires in 1974, and while I'm here I might as well put in a plug for myself. I hope you're all 18 by 1974, I need your votes."

"How do you feel about legalizing marijuana?"

Senator Eagleton replied that as long as there are conflicting medical opinions as to whether or not marijuana is harmful, he as a laymen, would not move to repeal the marijuana law making it a misdemeanor to possess it.

"Why haven't members of the Congress been more critical of Miss Fonda's and Mr. Clark's trips to North Vietnam?"

The Senator: "I do believe that Miss Fonda and Mr. Clark should not have gone to Hanoi. Nor do I believe that Pierre Salinger should have gone to Paris. However, I don't believe there were any new interests established or that it will hurt Mr. Nixon's negotiations."

NOTICE

SENIOR PHOTOS for the yearbook are due to the staff by Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving vacation.

Any underclassman who desires a professional picture for the Growler must have it submitted to the staff by November 1.

Your Dollars Get More Mileage Thru Want Ads



PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Peach Tree Lane from Baker Lane to dead end in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston,, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of September, 1972. Approved: Frank Ferrell, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

168 Inc. 175

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
T. E. Yeargain,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4047

To all persons interested. In the estate of T. E. Yeargain, decedent:

On the 24th day of August, 1972, the last Will of T. E. Yeargain was admitted to probate and Gerald Yeargain appointed the executor of the estate of T. E. Yeargain decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 922 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1049 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(SEAL)
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
154-160 -166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 475.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Thomas Hershel Duncan,)
Deceased)

Estate No. 4045

To all persons interested In the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan, decedent:

On the 21st day of August, 1972, Marlene Duncan was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Thomas Hershel Duncan decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 110 Spring, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4609 and her attorney is Gene R. Yokley of Dempster, Yokley and Fuchs, whose business address is 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-3210.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is August 26th, 1972.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

154-160- 166-172

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec.473.033, RSMo as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Minnie Eva Simpson)
deceased)
Estate No. 4053

To all persons interested in the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson, decedent:

On the 31st day of August, 1972, the last Will of Minnie Eva Simpson was admitted to probate and Frederick E. Steck was appointed the executor of the estate of Minnie Eva Simpson decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 31st day of August, 1972. The business address of the executor is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1121 and his attorney is Frederick E. Steck whose business address is 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1121.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 2nd, 1972.

(Seal)
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
160-166-172-178

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRAT
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JAMES E. SPAIN
Bloomfield, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
GOVERNOR
EDWARD L. DOWD
314 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

DEMOCRAT
STATE SENATOR
27TH DISTRICT
A. M. SPRADLING JR.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 161
FRED E. (GENE) COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 157
JERRY HOWARD
126 Sunset Drive
Piedmont, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
FRED DEFIELD
203 N. Thorn
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY SHERIFF
J. W. "PEDRO" SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF
JOHN DENNIS
730 Carroll
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JIM MOORE
912 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

D MOCRAT FOR ASSESSOR
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
RFD 2
Sikeston, Mo.

SCOTT COUNTY CORONER
DEMOCRAT
GENE NUNNELEE
215 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT
1ST. DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY JUDGE
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESSMAN
10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Sells rest home and their nurses for all the kindness, love, and care given to our Mother, Mrs. Cordelia Caulk.
The Family

6. Sleeping Rooms

Modern sleeping room, private bath and entrance. 471-0079

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment. Carpeted. Adults only. 471-1804 after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470

For Rent — 4 room furnished apartment. All new. 471-0043 or 472-0282

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For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment, air cond. 471-2377

Brick duplex, 3 room apartment, all electric, carpet, drapes, lots of cabinets, Adults only. CALL CLEVE JOLLY 471-5008 OR 471-9057 $125.00 per month

For Rent — Bachelor apt., utilities paid. Phone 471-9942

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

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Furn. Apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For Rent — One bedroom apartment, comfortable, convenient. Ideal for single lady or couple. 471-3861

For Rent — Spacious, extra nice with completely equipped kitchen. For details write Box 100 MM. Daily Standard

One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, disposal, shag carpet, no pets. 471-2567

3 bedroom duplex, 806 Davis Road, $165.00 per month, no utilities. After 6:00 p.m. 471-8485

For Rent — Duplex 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, Laundry area, Stove & Disposal, carport and Storage, Avail. about Oct. 1st. $160 per month. No utilities. 317 W. Wakefield, Call 471-8159

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, newly painted, some drapes. Garage & Storage space. Call 471-1747

9. House For Rent

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick. $130. 471-8391

Modern 6 room house for rent. Northend. 471-5732

For Rent — 3 bedroom brick, central heat. Must sign lease. 471-3136

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Modern 2 bedroom mobile home in Portageville. Call Fransis James. 688-2241 Days and 379-3119 after 5:00 P.M.

For Rent — 60 x 12 house trailer. 3 bedroom bath & ½ central air. See at 202 Harry. Call 471-5425 after 5 call 471-9210

For Rent — Mobile home, air cond. 471-3450 or 471-7270

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home in Bertrand, Fully carpeted, central air, $75 per month, Call 683-4108

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home $85.00. 471-5690

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

SPINET PIANO

Good family in this area can take this lovely piano on small payments. 21.60 will handle: If interested, write Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo

12. Misc. For Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets * E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug

Unbelieveable bargain. 5 ton Chrysler Air Temp. $300. 264-2843

New & Used Air Compressors HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Fuller Brush Products Call 471-9221

For Your Bikes And Bike Accessories Come to Western Auto Downtown Sikeston

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

FOR SALE Fertilizer & Lime Call Terrell Lime 471-5153

For Sale — Bicycle converts to boys or girls 667-5503

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Morehouse Drugs.

Baby bed, with mattress, good condition. 471-4056

For Sale 10 Lb. Plastic Ice Bags 2¢ each or $18.00 per thousand. Call 276-2531 Malden, Mo.

Sewing Machine Repairs All makes & models. Singer Sewing Center Kingsway Plaza Sikeston, Mo.

Just Received — 3 bedroom sets including large dresser with mirror, chest, double bed to be sold for $89.95 — Terms Available. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon Thru Friday. Sat. to 6 p.m.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners to be sold for $49.95 each. Cash or terms. United Freight Sales. 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. to 6 on Saturday.

HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS *

BUY DIRECT • 20 DAYS FREE TRIAL Body Aids $39.95 up. Tiny All-in-the Ear Behind-the-Ear Eye Glass Aids. No salesman will call. Write: * RHODES • BOX 518 P, PADUCAH, KY. 42001 *

STEREO 8 TRACK TAPES. TOP QUALITY $3.50 EACH 3 TAPES $9.00 WESTERN AUTO DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

For quick Sale — Cemetery lots No. 310 or 311. Sikeston Memorial Park $150. Cairo 618-734-1217

For Sale: Sweet potatoes, Call 471-7249 before 9 a.m.

1958 Harley Chopper, excellent condition. Cromed with 6" extension. 887-6750 in Chaffee after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale — Motor Cycle - 71 Model Kawasaki 100 cc See at 325 Pam or Call 471-2027

FOR SALE — Used Smith & Wesson Model 27 3½ inch barrel with "High rise" holster ideal for law officer asking $140.00 Call 471-6256

12 GA. SHOTGUN SHELLS Dove Loads S & W Alcan $1.94 per box 3 boxes $5.40 Western Auto Downtown Sikeston

PART TIME HELP WANTED

Sports - minded person to work nights, answering phone and typing up sports stories.

Prefer college student or experienced adult who can handle 7 or more hours a week through the winter and shorter hours in summer.

APPLY IN PERSON TO THE DAILY STANDARD. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

RAMADA PARTS

1 - 1½ - 2 Bedroom Apts.

1 Bedroom $130

1½ Bedroom $140

2 Bedroom $170

Located North of Ramada Inn

Phone 471-4700

Driveway Sale

Let us deliver the concrete for your new driveway

Call Hedrick Ready Mix

471-3378

HEY!! BARGAIN HUNTER

Just bought 115 older used cars from 60 to 64 models. Some in excellent shape, some in fair shape, and some are not too hot. If you are breathing, can sign your name, and pay $50 down, we will put you in a car. We will handle our own financing on these cars. Different cars will be arriving each day.

BEL - AIRE MOTORS

E. MALONE in MINER

SIKESTON 471-0586

For Sale — New 4320 with 18.4 X 38 tires with fluid, dual hydraulics outlets, front weights, full warranty in your name. $9,700.00 No Tax 722-5331

Will buy red, green, blue glass dishes, lamps, dolls, antiques all kinds. Martin Northdurft. R3 Jackson, Mo. 314-243-5455

For Sale — Illminated Name Plate Markers for yards - posts & Mail Boxes. Any Wording Desired. To see Samples Call 471-5761

Yard Sale — Furniture, clothes, odds - ends. 403 Ruth. Friday afternoon - Saturday

BLEM TIRES! Goodyear tires in a wide variety of sizes and types. Priced Low for fast sale. Call Ron 471-1996

For Sale — Blue Sparkled drum set, complete with cymbals. $200. 688-2940

YARD SALE

Bargain - double knit cloth. Antiques, all kinds. Highway Old 60, Bertrand, Mo. Friday - Saturday - Sunday. 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Enjoy Fedders Free till 73 (air Conditioning that is)

FROM

Palmers T.V. Appliance 206 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale — 1. 1971 model SL-100 Honda Perfect Condition. Must sell. Call 471-2592. 2. For Sale — Honda Mini Trail 471-2592. 3. For Sale — Honda 150 - twin Chopper $225

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 - Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Skin disorders? Try Toco- Derm Vitamin E Cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs.

Like getting a new color T.V. Install Chromacolor in your present color set.

AT

Palmers 206 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

135 Acre Row Crop farm, Good allotments, mixed land farm, 8 room modern home, 4 miles South & 2 miles east of Wyatt Mo. Owner retiring. For more information call OR5-3323

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES MINI FARMS

You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 17 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry, Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. See us at the Site, Weekdays 4:00 til 6:30 PM and Saturday 10 til 4 PM, To see anytime, call us at NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

NEW COMPONENT SETS. Solid State AM/FM receiver, complete with 4 speaker system, AFC, external jacks for head phones & tape player to be sold with large professional series Garrard Charger for $89.95. Cash or Terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Saturday to 6 p.m.

Singer Sewing Machines (5) Some still in cartons - these are Singers latest model and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing - such as: Zig Zag, button holes, sew on buttons, monogram and much more. $59.95 Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday to 6:00 on Saturdays.

14. Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED 10 Years experience Bookkeeping. Seeking full time work. 471-6454

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Vehicle going toward east coast, will ride or drive, share expenses, September 20 - departure. 471-5528

18. Help Wanted

FREE $40 sales kit for anyone - housewife, salesmen, etc. to call on groups - scouts, schools, churches, etc. Groups sell gifts for fund raising. No investment. Good earnings in spare time. Write now. House of Lloyd, 4417 E. 119, Grandview, Mo.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers with Rawleigh Household Products. Can earn $60 weekly part-time, $150 and up full time. Call collect area code 815/232-7416 or write: Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

Wanted — Waitress apply in person Grecian Steak House. 531 Greer. 471-6877

AVON HELPS MAKE dreams come true. Need extra cash for new furniture? New appliances? Redecorating? Whatever your dream, turn ti into reality as an Avon Representative. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time near home. Call now: 472-0492 Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted — Couple to manage and operate the Caruthersville Country Club. Apartment and all utilities furnished, salary, concessions and vacation time. For further information, call Terry Wilson at 333-1232 or 333-1824.

Wanted — Salesman or Saleswoman to work in landscaping for well known nursery. 276-3458 Malden, Mo. or 748-5392 New Madrid, Mo.

Health Insurance!
Life Insurance!
Mutual Funds!

Sell all three as a Mutual of Omaha Representative!

When you sell for Mutual of Omaha and its affiliated companies you enjoy the competitive advantage of being able to offer your clientele a complete, well- balanced financial program. And that means more sales for you and more commission dollars on each sale. Earnings of $20,000 a year and more are within your reach. For full details:

CALL M. H. JONES
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Thur. & Fri. 4 p.m. -7 p.m.
Sat. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Mutual of Omaha

Affiliated Companies:
United Benefit Life Insurance Company
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HELP WANTED PART TIME APPLY IN PERSON PIZZA INN 1905 E. MALONE

19 — CHILD CARE

Experienced babysitting in my home. Phone 471-9510

PROFESSIONAL SALES AND SALES MANAGEMENT CAREER

Opportunity for an exceptionally high income. If you are interested in a career in sales and/or sales management which offers the income stability of a salaried job plus the opportunity to increase your income through commissions, call Mr Williams at 471-4700, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. Thur. Fri. - Sat. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. for confidential interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

You may qualify for a new home under FHA 235, designed for low to moderate income families. Why not call 471-1552 or 471-5012 and let us explain this program to you. All Homes have central heat & air, and are fully carpeted. 3 bedrooms.

Central Constructors Inc.

525 William St

Sikeston Mo

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunity

FIRE CHIEF

Fire Chief, City of Sikeston, Missouri. Salary Open. Fire Service Command Desirable. Apply to City Manager, City Administrative Building, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, before October 15, 1972 .

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST, BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
-TRACTORS - COMBINES - IMPLEMENTS-

We will need and expect to have over 200 Tractors of all kinds. Over 500 Implements will sell ! !

This is an Open Sale-Consign your surplus Farm Machinery, Implements, Combines and Light Industrial Equipment to one of the Nations Largest Equipment Auctions.

Coming Sale Dates are Wednesday, October 4 & 18, November 1 & 15, December 6 & 20.

TERMS: Cash, Settlement to be made day of sale !!

HALE AUCTION COMPANY Sikeston, Mo

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED — NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS—NOT FICTION

A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

Carol's Kiddie College

Now taking fall enrollments. Ages 2-6. ½ day enrollments available for kindergarteners and nursery age. Open 6:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dial 471-7023

21. Business Opportun.

Career Sales Opportunities available Farm Bureau Insurance Companies. For Information contact N. S. Rhodes - Regional Sales Manager P. O. Box 219 New Madrid, Mo. 63869. Phone 314-748-2460.

24. Special Services

Sewing & Alteration Any Type Clothing 471-6231

Byrd Auto Salvage Used Auto Parts 2 Miles E of Benton 545-3877

Trash hauling, weekly service, job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Invisible reweaving and reknitting. Mable Matthews. 405 Virginia Phone 471-0941

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Aluminum Siding

Roofing - Storm Windows.
G & F Builders
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Sikeston, Mo.
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HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 hour service 471-0435. If no answer 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

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Moving & Delivery Service. Reasonable Rates. Call 472-0649 or 471-7615

Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. Hirsch & Co.

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

NEW & USED CARS

1962 Rambler Classic Station Wagon, radio, good paint, runs well. 471-2207

1962 Chevrolet step Van $375.00 good condition. See at 310 Virginia.

For Sale — 1972 Super Beetle Low mileage. Excellent condition. 471-6019

'67 Lemans, Sp. Coupe Full power, clean. 683-3143

1972 Buick Riviera, full power. Low mileage. Must see to believe. 1971 Electra 225. full power & air. Low mileage, 1 owner car. See Both at

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
I-57 AND HWY 62
CHARLESTON, MO.
683-3311

1969 F-100 Ford pickup V-8 straight 45,000 miles. 1971 Tradesman Dodge Pannell Truck 18,000 miles 318 Motor Air Cond. Call 471-3599

For Sale. 1955 Chevy Truck, new paint, new chrome bumpers - 327 4 speed. Bucket seats, carpet, stereo, cover on back of truck, 6 new tires, with mags, new elect. fuel pump, new battery, new brakes, Excellent condition. Call 471-5804 after 6 471-9673

For Sale — 1966 Chevelle 327 4 speed, Call 748-2559

53 Chev Tractor - 2 ton with 5th wheel. Good Extra Truck was $650 will take $375. Bel-Aire Motors E. Malone in Miner. Sikeston 471-0586

58 Ford Pickup 6 cyl. Runs good. Call 471-6055

1965 4 door Buick LaSabre 8 cyl. See at 214 W. Gladys

We buy used cars any model for cash Bel-Aire Motors E. Malone in Miner Sikeston 471-0586

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12x68 Mobile home, carpet throughout, central air, washer & dryer, refrig. Freezer comb. House type furn. 2½ years on present loan. Must see to appreciate. 113 Cabana Court New Madrid. 748-2041

For Sale — House Trailer with room attached, fully furnished, electric heat, air conditioning $3200 Located at Will-Vera on Kentucky Lake. Call 502-527-9352

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BREWER MOBILE HOMES

HOME OF THE IMPERIAL MANOR 65x12

2-bedroom, 2 full baths, king-size bed, sunken tub, twin island lavatory in master suite, front bedroom with bay window, raised roof with real wood beams, shag carpet throughout, bar with indirect lighting, plush black or white Spanish furniture, large closets, 4 inch walls, double insulated with fome- core by Monsanto and no hallway in this home. Certified by American Standards Association - Also stocked in 3 bedroom 1½ baths same price.

ONLY $5995.00

(Compare at $8500.)

BREWER MOBILE HOMES

Hiway 62 East, Sikeston, Mo.

471-7390 471-7390

(Across From Brewer Imp. & Auction)

NOBODY BUT NOBODY

CAN BEAT THE DEAL AT PROPST MOBILE HOMES FOR THE BEST PRICE, SERVICE, QUALITY, SEE THE PEOPLE WHO CARE.

WE DON'T COPY OTHERS. WE SET THE PACE.

12 x 70 - 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths
4" Interior walls, 4" Exterior walls,
Bay window, House type door,
Split Metal Exterior, Built in tie down,
Emergency Escape Windows in bedroom.

This home has the MHMA/TCA Seal for Construction Only $5695.00

SEE THE PACE SETTERS

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

1313 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1 - 6 PM ON SUNDAYS
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26. Pets

Free Kittens - receive at 910 N. Ranney after 4:00 p.m.

Registered Beagle Hounds for sale. R 1 New Madrid 748-5948

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

COLLIE on breeder's terms. Deposit required. Fenced yard necessary. 471-8228

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A.K.C. Registered white German Shepherd puppies. $35.00 649-2847

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

Reg. Quarterhorse Stud, trained ring and cutting. Reg. Quartermare in foal, trained ring and pleasure. Reg. Quartermare in foal. Call 502-554-3248 Paducah.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE September 27, 1:00 P.M. Selling 160 head Boars, Gilts and Off-Belted Gilts Featuring littermates to many National Champions. Large number included for farmers and feeder pig producers. For free catalog with pictures, certification and performance testing, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. 417-469-2029

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Night 471-1020

If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.

We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.

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A section of good farm land just 5 miles from Risco, 20 miles from Sikeston and Kennett.

Paved state roads on two sides.

Good allotments — cotton, wheat, and feed grains

Part to grade with irrigation wells

May be divided. Has three building blocks with fair to good improvements.

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REAL ESTATE

10 acres located about 10 miles from Doniphan, Mo., bordering U.S. Highway, 5-room modern house, drilled well, some outbuildings, $11,500.00, about 10% down, monthly payments about like rent.

70 acres located in heart of deer country, bordering state blacktop highway, mail & school bus routes, electric available. $6,750.00, very small down payment, reasonable monthly payments.

160 acres, located within 1 mile of St. Francis River, 6 miles of Wappapello Lake, about 3/4 mile off U.S. Hwy. 67, about 100 yards off state blacktop hwy. Only $13,500.00, $1,000.00 down, $50.00 per month.

156 acres located about 10 miles from Doniphan, very close to Little Black River, about 3/4 mile highway frontage, in the heart of good deer hunting country, fishing close. Invest in tomorrow's future today. We can sell this for only $115.00 per acre — perhaps in a short time it will be much higher. I am sure your terms can be arranged.

1/4 acre, 5 -room modern house, near Wappapello Lake & St. Francis River, bordering state blacktop highway, near small town. $11,500.00. Own this like rent — a little down, a little later.

GOING BUSINESS

Nice motel, consisting of 9 units — 5 doubles, 4 singles; additional living quarters, electric heat, air conditioning. Everything in first-class shape. You can buy this and let it pay for itself. We would also be willing to trade for smaller property.

B.J. PAYNE AGENCY Doniphan, Mo.

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE & DO OUR OWN FINANCING

PHONE 996-2023, 996-3891, OR 996-3687

Book Review

Waltons Face Heavy Net Work Opposition

THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TOLD YOU
(Avon W 337/$1.25/288 pp.)
By Richard E. Sand, M.D.

Written by a prominent gynecolgist, THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TOLD YOU, is being published for the first time in paperback by Avon Books, Dr. Sands book is an essential source of information dealing with the major problems of women.

Today's woman insists on a better understanding of her body. THINGS YOUR MOTHER NEVER TOLD YOU explains everthing from sex and the female body to the proper way to examine your breasts for cancer. It is compiled for all women - those who don't know their bodies, and those who think they do.

"Dr. Sand makes a lot of sense." -- Sacramento Union-----

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Waltons" of CBS have begun their rural Thursday night life on a brave note: they face toprated city slickers on ABC's "Mod Squad" and NBC's "Flip Wilson Show."

The bucolic delegates from mythical Jefferson County, Va., would have an uphill fight even if they didn't live in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Their opening show had no shooting, fighting or other natural disasters, no song numbers, funny monologues or Geraldine.

And they live in television's version of the Great Depression era.

Despite all this, "The Waltons" may prosper in the weekly ratings. It's a quiet, gentle show about the same kind of farming family, a sort of hardtimes "Bonanza" without a .45.

And it nicely catches the Thirties' flavor in big and little ways—the dusty Model A truck, the copy of "Liberty" at the general store, the guy who drives up to the gas pump and orders two gallons instead of a full tank.

Unfortunately, its initial plot was equally aged, a variation on the theme of the unwanted baby left on the front doorstep. This time it was a six-year-old deaf girl found abandoned on the cellar doors.

Naturally, the Walton family—11 strong—takes the waif to its collective heart, despite initial misgivings by John Walton (Ralph Waite), the head of the clan.

The acting, however, was uniformly good and the direction, at least in the first show uncommonly sensitive in spots—such as when the family gathers around the living room radio.

They chuckle at the rural antics of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Then comes a sudden view of the congregation through the eyes of the deaf girl—the sight of people laughing in a chilling silence.

With better dialogue and stories, "The Waltons" could just become the sleeper of the fall television season. It's got everything else going for it.

A night earlier, NBC's "Wedneeday Night Mystery Movie" began the season with the first of its trio of private eyes, George Peppard, cast as Banacek, the urbane insurance investigator of Polish descent.

The opening show dealt with a pro football player, insured for $1.5 million. He mysteriously disappears without a trace when gang-tackled in a game seen by millions of television fans.

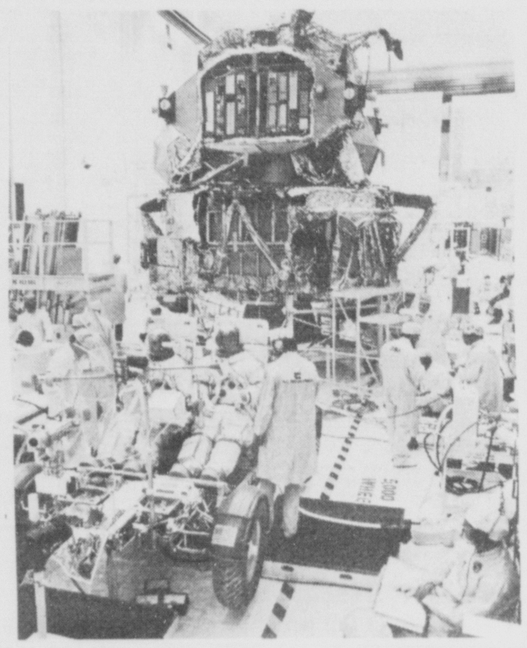
But Banacek swiftly learns how the villains did it, finds them and retrieves the held-forransom grid star unharmed.

All things considered, it was some pretty good tongue-incheek fun, brightened by the appearance of several pro football players, including San Francisco' John Brodie, who played an evil quarterback. Bud Furillo, cast as a sportswriter, brought quiet authority to his role.

"The Paul Lynde Show," which premiered the same night on ABC, regrettably appears to be one of those "Oh, Daddy" family comedy series. That is, it's the kind of show in which a teen-age daughter throws up her hands in exasperation once a week and cries, "Oh, Daddy!"

Lynde is a formidable comic talent, but he can't carry the show without better help from its writing staff.

In competitive horse shows, dressage tests the horse's obedience at the walk, trot and canter, to stop and go where it is told.



BUSINESS PICKS UP at Kennedy Space Center as NASA technicians begin checking out flight hardware for the final manned moon mission, Apollo 17, scheduled for a Dec. 11 launch. In the foreground, astronauts Harrison H. Schmitt, lunar module pilot, and Eugene A. Cernan, mission commander, test the latest model Lunar Rover. In the background is the foil-wrapped spacecraft which will carry them on the lunar surface.

Behind The Scenes With Justice Black

Editor's Note — Four years ago CBS News senior executive producer Burton Benjamin produced an award-winning, hourlong interview with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black. Last month Burton and Eric Sevareid had a date with Justice William O. Douglas. Here is a producer's behindthe-camera look at the two men.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was Sept. 20, 1968. In a lovely old house in Alexandria, Va., two reporters, a producer and 17 technicians were jammed into the study of Hugo Lafayette Black, senior justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, filming a rare event. Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky were conducting an unrehearsed interview with a sitting judge of the Supreme Court, who was answering questions about the law, the Constitution and the court without reservation and with total candor.

"Justice Black and the Bill of Rights" was broadcast on Dec. 3 of that year, made front-page news, won a multitude of awards and was one of the most rewarding assignments this producer has ever had.

It is June 29, 1972. Again there are 17 technicians, this time a single reporter (Sevareid), two producers (Isaac Kleinerman and myself) and the senior justice of the Supreme Court, William Orville Douglas.

Instead of a jammed study we have a matchless outdoor location. We are sprawled in front of Douglas' house in Goose Prairie, Wash., (permanent population eight people) under a cloudless sky with the Cascade Mountains rising majestically behind us. As in the Black story we film for about two hours from which we will edit the 52 minutes of broadcast.

CBS Reports, "Mr. Justice Douglas" will be seen from 8:00-9:00 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Sept. 6, on the CBS Television Network.

The Black interview made news when the justice declared that the progress of school desegregation had been impeded by Chief Justice Earl Warren's famous reservation that it should be accomplished "with all deliberate speed."

The Douglas interview, I believe, will be meaningful because of his outspoken views on the legality of the Vietnam war, on school busing and on electronic surveillance.

Our objective in the hour conversations I have produced, including those with Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson, is to keep the machinery, sometimes referred to as the garbage, out of the way. By that I mean cameras, lights, microphones and other people.

The producer provides no directions except "roll the cameras" and "cut" unless there is a technical problem that makes the material unusable. We do not direct the participants. We do not say, "I'm sure you can say that better" or, "Won't you say that again with a little more life?" Our aim is to present a fine mind at work, and that is best achieved through direct communication between that mind and our reporter. The lower the profile of everyone else the better.

Black and Douglas presented sharply contrasting figures in front of our cameras.

Black, then 82, was a short man, courtly in manner, with an oval, patrician face and a warm smile. He was deliberate in speech, always hearing the questioner out, never interrupting. He seemed amused when the reporters pressed at him with difficult questions.

Black wore a dark suit, white shirt and conservative tie. Douglas is dressed for Goose Prairie — blue shirt open at the collar, work pants and high shoes. We filmed Douglas outdoors under a brilliant sky. In the second hour he became noticeably sunburned. So if he seems to be reddening a bit on the television screen, it is not a flaw in your set.

While Black smiled, Douglas laughs a lot during the hour. Douglas has a nervous habit of wiping his hand across his face when he talks. Black sat back in the swivel chair in his office and rocked serenely as he answered the questions in his slow, Southern voice.

Douglas finds it hard to sit still. The energy of the man is formidable. And it is especially so when you realize that he is 73, has had a pacemaker in his heart for 10 years and lost a lung several years ago when a horse rolled over on him and crushed his chest.

"Do you have a feeling," Sevareid asks him, "that you're living on borrowed time?"

"No, no," replies Douglas. "I have no worries and concerns. I early adopted the theory that the most dangerous thing a person can do is to be alive."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A liberal is a fellow who wears elastic-banded pants; a conservative, the man who wears both belt and suspenders.

One good thing about bumper stickers: if you can read 'em, you're given due warning that you're driving too doggone close behind the other guy.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Generous Merchant

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Bernie signed a two -year lease for a store in a shopping center and went into business selling shoes. And while his shoes were normally a good fit, they didn't compare to a neighbor's fit when Bernie began giving away free nylons and pocketbooks with each sale.

The neighbor, it seemed, operated a woman's specialty shop next door and Bernie's giveaway promotion had cut substantially into the neighbor's business.

The result? The irate neighbor sued Bernie for damages due to the business lost.

"Bernie's lease contains a provision that prohibits him from competing with other neighbors in the shopping center," was the complaint. "And that's exactly what Bernie has been doing.

Competing! Because of his give away promotion, my customers have been staying away."

"No such thing," was Bernie's answer. "The only thing I've been selling is shoes. Everything else I give away free. It's not competition it's generosity. And there's absolutely no reason for the commotion caused by my promotion."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make generous Bernie pay damages to his neighbor for violating the anticompetition provision in his lease?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Bernie's gifts were tantamount to sales since the value of the gifts actually reflected, in one way or another, in the sales price of his shoes. Generally, observed the judge, a merchant isn't in the business of giving away anything for nothing.

(Based upon a 1963 Maryland Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking Back

Demobilize Strike Guard

50 years ago
September 16, 1922

Miss Mary Ethel Prow left Saturday for Hollins, Va., where she will enter the Hollins School for young women. Her father, C.L. Prow, accompanied her as far as Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Floyd Hummel and children of New Madrid spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Frank.

Matthews –Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz motored to Sikeston Tuesday.

Adjt. General Raupp issued orders Wednesday for the immediate demobilization of the Howitzer Co., of Lutesville and Co. K of Sikeston, who for eight weeks, have been on strike guard at Chaffee.

40 years ago
September 16, 1932

Harold McClure, son of Dr. T.C. McClure, left Sunday for Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada, where he will attend school this winter.

Mrs. Cynthia A. King, wife of Deputy U.S. Marshal A.C. King of Cape Girardeau, and mother of Mrs. D.L. McElroy of Sikeston, died of a heart ailment Sunday at the family home.

Edward Fuchs will go to St. Louis today, where he will enroll at the St. Louis University for the coming school term.

J.L. Brown and family are now located in the Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks property on North street, having moved there the first week from the Dickson property on North New Madrid Street.

30 years
September 16, 1942

Opening today, the L&M Garage, formerly the L&O Garage, Highway 61, one block north of the shoe factory. Kelly Lindsey and Tobe McConnell, former employees of Garner -Dement.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook left Wednesday for Bloomington, Ill., where she will be a senior student in the music school at Illinois Wesleyn University.

Matthews --Mrs. George Elderbrook of Lavalle, Mrs. Charley Walker of near Anniston and Mrs. Fannie Little of Lilbourn were called Tuesday on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Tiney Burch. Mrs. Burch, 83, died Tuesday at her home.

Morley --Lewis Matthews of McGowan Field, Idaho, is here on a furlough and for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Laura Matthews. He was met here by his brother, C.P. Matthews of Emporia, Kan., who will also visit his mother.

West Village --Miss Wanda Nimmo spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt of Morehouse.

Morley --Bob Emerson, son of Mrs. Esther Gilliland, who is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Norfolk, Va., came this week for a visit with his mother and brother, Jackie Emerson and sisters, Jane Emerson and Martha Sue Gilliand.

20 years ago
September 16, 1952

Meet Miss Sikeston candidate: A high school senior, Miss Jean Crouthers, has been selected as one of the contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crouthers, Route one. The queen will be crowned during the Cotton Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker of Dexter are parents of a boy born Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Puckett of Morley are parents of a daughter born at Cape Osteopathic Hospital Saturday.

New Madrid --Mrs. Hattie Mozella Nanney, 65, a farm resident near Marston for 31 years, died this morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

The Gen. R.L. Howze arrived in Seattle yesterday with eight Southeast Missourians listed among the 2,660 veterans from the Far East. Amont them is a Sikestonian Sgt. William M. Cole.

Two more Sikeston candidates are: Miss Martha "Cissie" Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Baker, Route one; and Miss Joan Hill; 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hill, 204 Moore avenue.

John F. Kennedy was the youngest man elected president of the United States and was 43 years and 236 days old when inaugurated. The World Almanac notes, however, that Theodore Roosevelt became the youngest American president (42 years and 322 days) when as vice-president he succeeded William McKinley after the assassination in 1901.

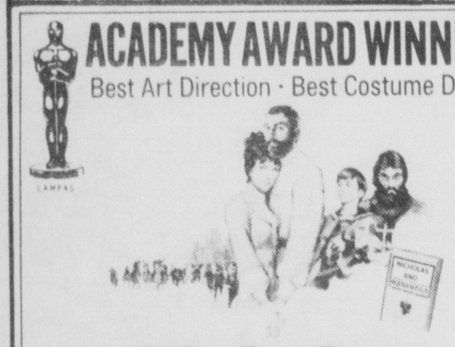
The Prayer from the Upper Room

The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof. (Psalm 24:1)

PRAYER: God, make us persons whose aim will be to live out the laws of Christ in every thought and act and word. In His spirit. Amen.

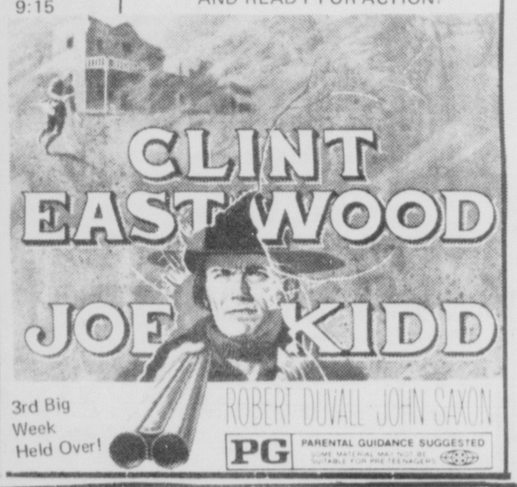
MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
1 SHOW ONLY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Art Direction · Best Costume Design



Nicholas and Alexandra
A SAM SPIEGEL FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION
A HORIZON FILM from COLUMBIA PICTURES
Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN · Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER · Produced by SAM SPIEGEL GP
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
Open 7:00
1st show 7:30
2nd show 9:15
REMEMBER A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
& A FEW DOLLARS MORE
HE IS BACK
AND READY FOR ACTION!



CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
3rd Big Week Held Over!
ROBERT DUVALL · JOHN SAXON
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DARK
FRIDAY SAT. ONLY!
TRIPLE FEATURE
"The Mongols"
A MIGHTY MOVIE OF THE WEST AT IT'S WILDEST!
SHATTERHAND
LEX BARKER COLOR · CINEMASCOPE
GUY MADISON DALIAH LAVI



K. GORDON MURRAY PRESENTS
THE GREATEST OF CHASE PICTURES!
THE DAREDEVIL
PG
EASTMANCOLOR — WIDESCREEN

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DARK
SUNDAY ONLY!



SHE DID EVERYTHING HER MOTHER TAUGHT HER,
AND THEN SOME
every mother must pay for
the sins of the daughter
EASTMANCOLOR
R RELEASED BY GRADS CORP.
PLUS
FULFILLMENT,



SUGGESTED FOR MARRIED COUPLES
OF A MANS SEARCH FOR LOVE.. AND WOMEN WHO HAD TO HAVE IT!

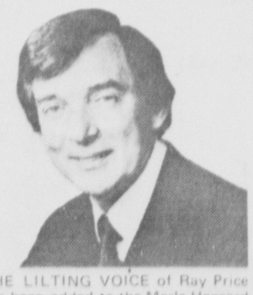
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115 E. CENTER 471-9955
OPENING FRIDAY SEPT. 22
Watch for bargains nights at Malco Twin & Malone Theatres

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
Open 7:00 show 7:30
Double feature
Sat. open 1:30 show 2:00
Continous



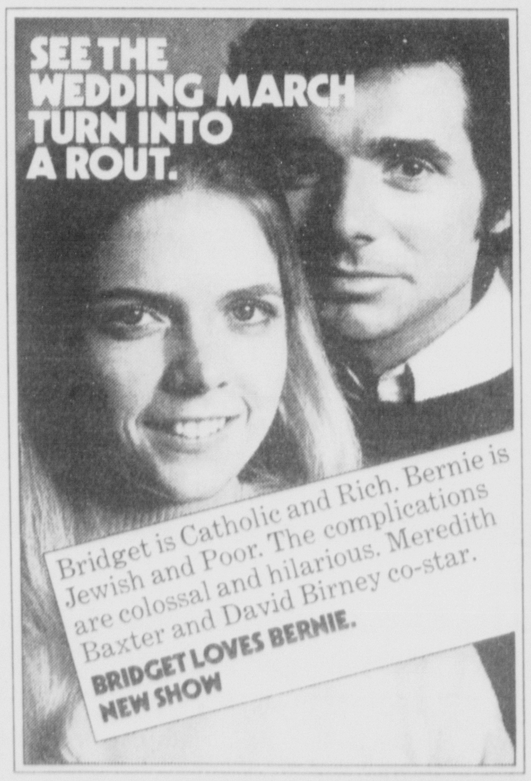
Where "WILLARD" ended... BEN begins.
PG
PLUS
The CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF
IN EASTMAN COLOR
CLIFFORD EVANS · OLIVER REED · YVONNE ROMAIN · CATHERINE FELLER
A Hammer Film Production · A Universal-International Release

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
Starts Sunday Open 1:30
Show 2:00 Continous
Gripping Suspense and a Surprising Ending...
George Peppard
Groundstar Conspiracy
A Universal/Hal Roach International Production
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
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PLUS
SHE WALKS BY NIGHT
WATCH FOR BARGAIN NIGHT COMING SOON!!!



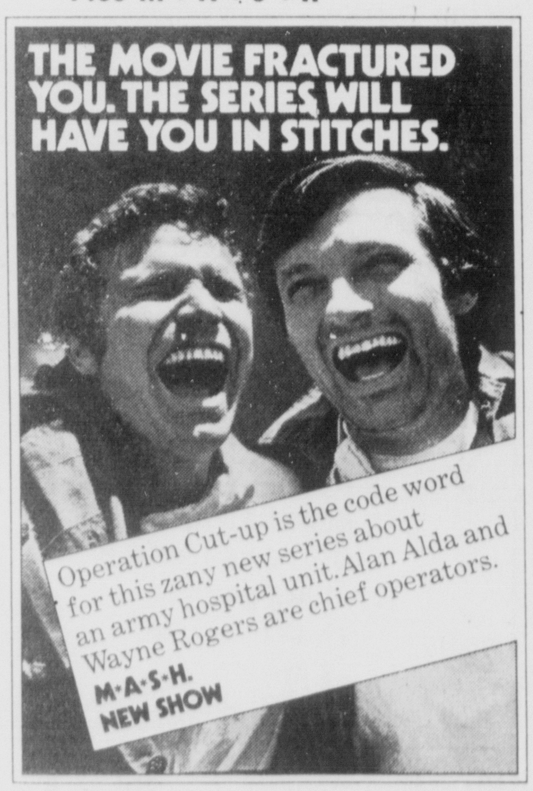
THE LILTING VOICE of Ray Price has been added to the Merle Haggard Show as special guest star for two appearances (4:30 and 8:30 p.m.) at the 1972 Mid-South Fair in Memphis. Price made it big with the million-seller "For The Good Times." Mail orders for tickets ($6.00, $5.00 and $4.00) are being taken at the Coliseum.

HAVE WE GOT A NIGHT FOR YOU!
Channel 12 Saturday
6:00 HEE-HAW
7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE



SEE THE WEDDING MARCH TURN INTO A ROUT.
Bridget is Catholic and Rich. Bernie is Jewish and Poor. The complications are colossal and hilarious. Meredith Baxter and David Birney co-star.
BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE.
NEW SHOW
8:00 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
8:30 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
9:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:30 THE VIRGINIAN

HAVE WE GOT A NIGHT FOR YOU!
Channel 12 Sunday
5:00 SIXTY MINUTES
6:00 LASSIE
6:30 ANNA AND THE KING
7:00 M*A*S*H



THE MOVIE FRACTURED YOU. THE SERIES WILL HAVE YOU IN STITCHES.
Operation Cut-up is the code word for this zany new series about an army hospital unit. Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers are chief operators.
M·A·S·H.
NEW SHOW
7:30 THE SANDY DUNCAN SHOW
8:00 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
8:30 MANNIX
9:30 THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM
10:00 THE CBS SUNDAY NEWS
10:15 THE CHANNEL 12 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:45 THE VIRGINIAN
KFVS-TV A CBS AFFILIATE KFVS-TV A CBS AFFILIATE

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

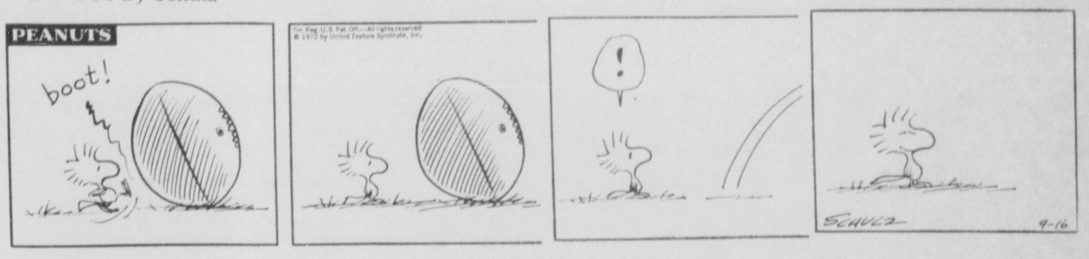


"Don't hot it, Mommy!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 1972. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, establishing the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

On this date:

In 1630, the village of Shawmuu, Mass., changed its name to Boston.

In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Antietam began in Maryland.

In 1917, the head of a provisional government in Russia, Alexander Kerensky, proclaimed the nation a republic.

In 1945, after World War II, Japan surrendered Hong Kong to the British.

In 1963, Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo united as the Federation of Malaysia.

Ten years ago: Four new states — the African countries of Ruanda and Burundi and the new Caribbean states of Trinidad and Tobago and Jamaica — were assured of admission to toe United Nations.

Five years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called on the United States to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

One year ago: It was announced that Look magazine would halt publication.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lauren Bacall is 48 years old. Actor Peter Falk is 45.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This one is quite a hit with the small fry . . ."

". . . step on it in the dark and you really take off!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE MAJOR IS LININ' UP WOMEN TO MAKE SUITS AT HOME FOR SOME OUTFIT JAKE IS FRONTIN'! IT SOUNDS MORE MYSTERIOUS THAN THURSDAY'S HASH!



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"MISTER ARNOLD! I'll have you know I'm a MRS. Ms.!"

Short and Long

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Long skirts need the flowing smoothness of a long slip for proper fit. Sew both versions of this side-zippered beauty in non-cling crepe or knits.

Printed Pattern 4914: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 12 (bust 34) long slip 2⅝ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

148

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Be a fashion winner! See 100 easy, fascinating styles—choose one pattern free in all new Fall-Winter Catalog. 75¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Temperament	61 To
2 Lucky	32 Out	62 But
3 Be	33 Well	63 Make
4 Day	34 May	64 And
5 Good	35 Meant	65 Could
6 Able	36 Of	66 To
7 News	37 Day	67 Not
8 New	38 Home	68 Headway
9 Especially	39 Has	69 Reliable
10 Successful	40 Following	70 Sell
11 Additions	41 If	71 Buyers
12 Promises	42 Been	72 Arrangement
13 Indicated	43 Up	73 Brewing
14 An	44 You	74 Now
15 A	45 Friend	75 Materializes
16 Clashes	46 For	76 Is
17 To	47 Your	77 Lead
18 Complete	48 Want	78 Possible
19 Change	49 Environs	79 Give
20 Affairs	50 Way	80 Recently
21 Of	51 And	81 Or
22 For	52 You	82 Pleasure
23 Are	53 A	83 Be
24 Alternative	54 Create	84 Buy
25 Which	55 Satisfactorily	85 Heed
26 Of	56 Day	86 Unpleasant
27 Bargain	57 Easier	87 Ill
28 Go	58 An	88 Tactful
29 A	59 For	89 Advice
30 To	60 Spenders	90 Atmosphere

9/17

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

Water Vessels

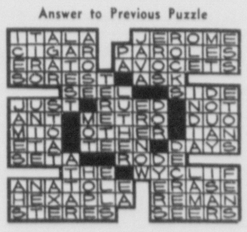
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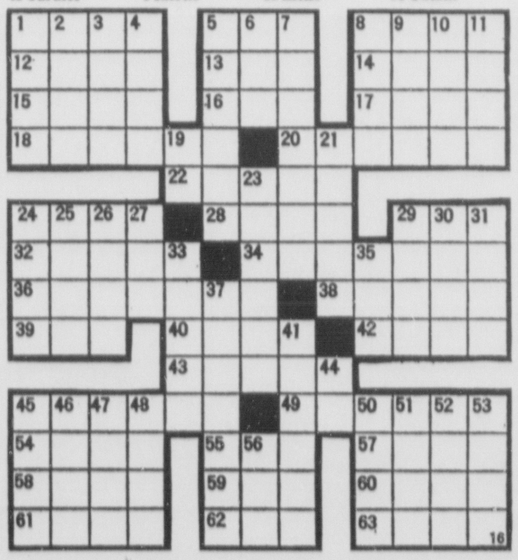
1 Lateen-rigged vessel
5 Powerful towing vessel
8 Flat-bottomed boat
12 Relaxation
13 Route (ab.)
14 Wine cups
15 Wings
16 Roman bronze
17 Classify papers
18 Scandinavian
20 Rag
22 Occur again
24 Harbor
28 Challenge
29 Fish eggs
32 Heavy blows
34 Melts down
36 Ocean vessel
38 Genus of mosquitoes
39 Bushy clump
40 In a line
42 Tree trunk
43 Tardier
45 Nut coverings
49 Degrade
54 Ireland
55 Ovum
57 Exclamation of sorrow
58 Malaysian canoe
59 Arikaran
60 Check
61 Hardy heroine
62 Streets (ab.)
63 Hardy type of cabbage

DOWN

1 College official
2 Nimbus
3 Geological eskers
4 Obnoxious plant
5 Outlined
6 Shoshonean Indian
7 Gesticulation
8 Idiotic
9 Leave out
10 Chest rattle
11 Belgian stream
19 Symbol for iridium
21 Sphere of action
23 Biennial plant
24 Assigned station
25 Preposition
26 Organ part
27 Musical syllable
29 Do again
30 Soviet city
31 Being (Latin)
33 Little
35 Social beginner (coll.)
37 Expungers
41 Tapered pieces of wood
44 Musical note
45 Month (ab.)
46 Engage for service
47 Love god
48 Meadows
50 Tree's coat
51 Athena
52 Go by water vessel
53 Domestic slave
56 Obtain

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"MAKE IT FAST, FATSO— WE'RE IN A HURRY."



PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

LESTER F. SWINDELL

BELL CITY — Lester Flemming Swindell, 67, died Friday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born Feb. 6, 1905 in the Swinton community, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swindell.

He was a retired merchant, a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and the Bell City Church of Christ.

On Jan. 10, 1946, he married Wanda Fisher, who survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Dunnegan of Florissant; two sons, David and Keith Swindell of Bell City; four brothers, Ottis Swindell of Royal Oak, Mich., Elvis Swindell of Melvindale, Mich., Hillary Swindell of Riverside, Calif., and Carl Swindell of Allen Park, Mich.; two half brothers, Fred Swindell of Sterling Heights, Mich., and Donald Goodman of California; and three half sisters, Mrs. Catherine Coffee of Lincoln Parks, Mich., Mrs. Imogene Stobb of Utica, Mich., and Mrs. Bonnie Christin of Livonia, Mich.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ with Louis Gardner of Bell City, assisted by Arthur Taylor of Poplar Bluff, officiating. Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park Cemetery with Shetley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Othel Eakin, Ivan Dunn, Cletus Henson, Tyree Brown, Marvin Williams and Marlin Scates.

LUCILLE HAYES

COLUMBIA — Mrs. Lucille Ownby Hayes, 80, died Friday in a hospital here.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Manuel Drumm of Sikeston and Mrs. James Gustin of Kansas City; two sons, Bill Hayes of Denver, Colo., and J. B. Hayes of Kansas City; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Monday in Columbia with burial in a Salisbury cemetery.

RETHA WHITE

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Retha White, 62, of 107 South Ninth St. died Friday in a Battle Creek, Mich., hospital.

Friends may call after 4:30 p.m. Sunday in McMikle Funeral Home.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McMikle chapel.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

CHARLES A. GOOLSBY

Charles A. Goolsby, 67, of Sikeston Route Three died at 12:41 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 20, 1904 in West Point, Miss. He was a farmer and a member of New Madrid Masonic Lodge 429 AF and AM.

He is survived by his widow, Pauline; one daughter, Mrs. George Doyle of Sikeston; one brother, Dupree Goolsby of Fulton; and two granddaughters.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home where friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church with the Rev. Clyde McCollum, pastor of First Christian Church of Matthews, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Welsh chapel by Sikeston Lodge No. 310 AF and AM. Master masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

STANLEY MC DANIEL

JACKSON, Mich. — Stanley McDaniel, 55, former Missouri resident, died Friday at 3 p.m. in Mercy Hospital.

He was born Nov. 24, 1916 near Sikeston, Mo.

Survivors includehis widow, Penny McDaniel of Jackson; four sons, Walter McDaniel of Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago, and Rodney, Billy and Bruce McDaniel, all of Jackson; two daughters, Brenda and Clara McDaniel of Jackson; one brother, Willard McDaniel of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Lester (Ercie) Clayton of rural Bloomfield, Mo.; two half brothers, Elbert Brown of Sikeston and Joe McDaniel of Marquand, Mo.; two half sisters, Mrs. Art (Evelyn) McCoy of Sacramento, Calif., and Eva Combs of Bloomfield; and one grandson.

The body is in Burden and Son Funeral Home.

LUCILLE FOUSHEE

DEXTER — Mrs. Lucille Foushee, 58, of 813 Moore St., died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago, Ill., following an extended illness.

She was born April 24, 1914 in Gideon, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Robert Nelson of Joliet, Ill.; two sons, Robert and David Foushee, both of Dexter; five brothers, Herbert Sharp of Flint, Mich., James Sharp of Bethalto, Ill., Byron and Keith Sharp, both of Gideon, and Van Sharp of New Madrid; three sisters, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm of Sikeston, Mrs. Earl Graves of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Chester Donoho of Afton; and one grandson.

The body is at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter where services will be held Monday.

LAURA M. BLAYLOCK

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Laura Mae Blaylock, 64, of 107 E. Ada St. died Friday at 10:15 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. She had been a patient seven days.

Born Dec. 2, 1907, in Marion, Ill., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulhellen. She had lived in Mississippi County since 1936.

She was employed by Knight's Department Store and was a member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

On Sept. 18, 1926, she married Lee Blaylock, who survives.

Others surviving are two sons, Bob Blaylock of Bangor, Maine, and Henry Blaylock of Charleston; four daughters, Mrs. Don Shelby and Mrs. Richard Sutherland, both of Charleston, Mrs. Jane Balsano of Medford, N.Y., and Mrs. Wayne McKinnie of Plattsburg, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard Whitehead of Reyno, Ark., and Mrs. Delmer Smith and Mrs. Glenn McGrew, both of St. Louis; and 19 grandchildren.

The body is in McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 4:30 p.m. today.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in New Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Homer Stallings, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

DOLLY B. VENABLE

DEXTER — Dolly Bernice Venable, 58, died Friday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 1, 1913, and was a former resident of Rombauer. For the past eight years, she had lived in Dexter convalescent Home.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Etta Spence of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Bertha Glover of Florida.

Services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rombauer General Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Ham officiating. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH JILBERT

CHARLESTON — Services for the Rev. Joseph Jilbert, 71, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church with the former pastor, the Rev. H. W. Chaney, officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF cemetery.

He was born Feb. 21, 1901 in Gold Sithney, England, and had been a resident of Mississippi County since 1943. He was a member of First Baptist Church and, since living in Mississippi County, he had served as pastor of many Baptist churches. In May 1930 he married Rose Grudier, who survives.

Other survivors include one foster daughter, Mrs. Cody Carroll of Kansas City; one brother, Richard Jilbert of Ironwood, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Chester of Tavistock, England; and two foster grandchildren.

Mail Box

The Daily Standard JSikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

My husband and I were on our way to New Orleans when he was stricken with a heart attack near the Goodyear Tire Shop in your town. Within a few minutes the police were on the scene and a nice man, who I didn't even get to thank, administered first aid to him. He also accompanied us to the hospital doing everything he could on the way.

When we arrived at the hospital Dr. Rodriguez took over and between him and Dr. Page and with the help of God I know they saved his life.

I want to thank everyone who was involved in this so would appreciate your printing a big thank you for us.

The people in your town are just great and also the folks who own the El Capri Motel where I have been staying since Sept. 9th.

We are leaving Saturday to return home and would appreciate your sending me a copy of the "thank you" you print in your paper.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. A. Bywater
5442 N. Natchez Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60656

Present Keys To Fire Station

DEXTER — Keys to the new fire station on West Market Street were presented to Fire Chief Al Banken by Mayor Willis Conner last week.

Construction on the building is still underway, but is expected to be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1.

Hike Reported In Jobless Pay Claims

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Division of Employment Security has announced an increase in Missouri's unemployment insurance claims of 28,503 from July to August, due to vacation lay offs and temporary shutdowns for auto model changes.

Herman Julien, director of the Missouri Division of Unemployment Security, said claims increased to 171,478 from 142,975 the month before.

He added that the $6,824,638 paid out in unemployment insurance benefits in August was 5.8 per cent higher than the $6,449,527 paid the same month a year ago.

The more than $6 million paid out in August represented 134,163 weeks of compensation for insured unemployed workers in Missouri.

From July to August, contrasting trends were shown in benefits paid to former federal civilian employees and unemployed veterans.

Payments to federal employees increased 13.9 per cent and veterans' payments decreased four -tenths per cent over the month.

The amounts, $150,664 (federal employees) and $649,414 (veterans) are included in the $6 -million total.

The average weekly benefit check was $50.87 in August, compared to July's $48.70

A veteran's average weekly check in August $56.88

The tabulation of unemployment insurance benefits in Mississippi County for August was $16,165 compared with $8,539 for August 1971.

New Madrid County totaled $20,115 in benefits for August. Last year, for the same month, the amount was $20,504.

Total unemployment benefits in Scott County for August was $37,958, compared to $17,525 in August, 1971.

Stoddard County's benefits increased from $16,462 in August, 1971, to $23,255 in August, 1972.

In addition to the regular program of unemployment insurance benefit payments to the state's jobless, the Division of Employment Security administers for the federal government similar programs for ex -servicemen and former federal civilian workers.

Students Left Without Loans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of college students across the nation have been left without means of paying tuition because of a backlog in the federal guaranteed loan program.

More than 4,000 students at state universities in Kansas and Missouri are involved in the foul-up. Most have been able to arrange for help through other university, or private, sources.

Although some students were being turned away from campuses across the nation, most colleges hastily arranged for deferred payments for students whose loans were delayed.

In the past, the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has insured tuition loans from banks for any student whose family income was less than $15,000.

But under new legislation which became effective June 21, schools are required to confirm the "demonstrated financial need" of all students seeking low-cost loans.

Alan J. Purdy, University of Missouri director of student financial aid service, said shortterm loans were made at registration to some students and others were allowed deferred payments of their tuition.

Purdy added that last year, more than 2,500 students participated in the guaranteed loan program at an average of $1,000 each on the four campuses of the University of Missouri.

Officials at the University of Kansas and Kansas State University said the foul-up had caused some students to make changes in their financial but that no students appeared likely to be prevented from attending classes.

Masons Hold Mortgage Burn

DEXTER — Members of Masonic Lodge No. 532, AF & AM, will hold a mortgage-burning ceremony Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the lodge hall on South Walnut Street.

Gene Estes, deputy grand master of the 50th district, will call the meeting to order. Elmer Wilson, worshipful master of the Dexter lodge, will deliver a welcome address and present the financial report.

Highlights of the ceremony will be a reading of the history of the lodge.

Seven Treated Friday

Seven were treated Friday as accident patients in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Michael Brown, 24, New Madrid, mashed middle finger; Georgia McGee, 70, Charleston, washer lid fell and scratched left ankle; Bill Argle, 22, Sikeston, fell from ladder and fractured left wrist.

Vincent Day, 57, Sikeston, injured arms and legs in car accident; Elaine Nunn, 16, Parma bruised head in car accident; Reatha Lewis, 16, Parma, bruised knee and abdomen in car accident; Randall Ziegler, 12, Sikeston, ran into fence, cutting right hand and fingers.

County Court Approves Warrants

BENTON — These warrants were approved for payment Sept. 7 by Scott County Court:

Joe Lee Michael, for sand, $353; Dame Lumber Co., culverts and bands, $212.38; Riggs Supply Co., supplies, $36.96; W.S. McMullin Construction Co., asphalt mix, $762.80; Ethridge Tire Co., tires, $137.95; Canedy Sign Co., signs, $16; Homestead Distributing Co., Inc., supplies, $10.61; Fabick Brothers Equipment Co., parts and labor, $478.07; Sun Oil Co., gas, diesel fuel and oil, $808.98; All- State Pest & Termite Control, Inc., monthly treatment of jail and sheriff's residence, $10; City of Benton, service charge at courthouse, jail and sheriff's residence, $40; Sells Rest Home, care of county patients, $45; Mrs. Lillie M. Pugh, care of county patient, $15; Coffey's T.V. & Appliance, repairs, probate office, $9; Riggs Supply Co., lawn mower $30.30; Burroughs Corp., supplies, county clerk $32.35; Addressograph, supplies, assessor, $4.95; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., phone service, private office at Sikeston, $15.28; Cox Office Supply Co., supplies, county clerk, magistrate, collector and assessor, $81.82; M & S Electric, parts and labor, $34.90; J. E. Wilson, treasurer, University of Missouri Extension Council, one-twelfth of annual appropriation, $1,423; The Chaffee Signal, printing of 1972 tax receipts, $1,700; The Jimplicute, supplies to collector, $730.90; The Jimplicute, publications of election notices and supplies for primary election of 1972, $884.65; The Signal, publication of election notices for the 1972 primary election, $309; The Daily Standard, publication of polling precincts, $60.48; The Signal, drainages part for printing tax receipts, $390; M & S Electric, repairs and labor, $47.96; Dohogne Hardware, supplies, $16.42; The Jimplicute, supplies, $35.10; Hays Saw & Mower Center, supplies, $6.65; Scott County Oil Co., fuel, $1.71; Urhahn Service Station, supplies and repairs $102.90; Ozburn- Abston & Co., supplies, $56.64; and Cox Office Supply Co., supplies, $7.88.

President de Facto

Rutherford B. Hayes was known as "president de facto" (president in fact) because he entered the White House despite the larger popular vote given to his opponent, Samuel Tilden.

Indictment Of Seven In Bugging Case Still Leaves Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has indicated that the indictment of seven men closes the case of the celebrated break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, but questions—mainly of motive and money—remain.

A federal grand jury Friday indicted two former White House aides and the five men who were arrested at the scene of the June 17 break-in at the poshl Watergate hotel-officeapartment complex by whose name the affair has become known.

All seven were charged with conspiring from May 1 to June 17 to gain information from the Democratic headquarters by illegally using wiretaps and electronic surveillance devices, and a variety of other counts.

"We have no evidence that any others should be charged," said a spokesman for the department. "The investigation, for all intents and purposes, is ended."

The defendants included G. Gordon Liddy, a former counsel for the Committee for the Reelection of the President and a White House aide before that; E. Edward Hunt, a former CIA member and a former White House consultant; and James W. McCord Jr., an alumnus of both the CIA and FBI, who was security coordinator for the campaign committee at the time of the break-in.

The others named as defendants were Bernard L. Barker, president of a Miami real estate firm, Barker Associates; Eugenio Martinez, an employe of Barker's firm; Frank A. Sturgis, described as an associate of Barker, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a Miami locksmith also described as an associate of Barker.

While the indictment does not detail who or what prompted the alleged political espionage, it charges that Liddy gave $1,600 in cash to McCord.

A Justice Department spokesman declined to comment on the source of the money, saying the question involved is a matter of evidence.

Sums linked to Barker's name eclipsed the indictment figure. He was in Miami Friday pleading innocent to a charge that he fraudulently notarized a $25,000 Republican campaign check when he had difficulty cashing it. His name has also been linked with the alleged deposit in his account of $114,000 in checks intended for President Nixon's campaign.

A department spokesman said the campaign fund is being reviewed by a separate branch at Justice not directly involved with the Watergate probe.

The indictment charged that Liddy, Hunt and McCord actually intercepted telephone conversations in a room in the Howard Johnson Motel across the street from the Watergate.

The grand jury charged that all seven placed devices in the Democratic offices to intercept telephone and spoken conversations and that all stole certain documents and photographed others.

They were also charged with two counts of attempting to intercept communications and with two counts of illegally entering the property to steal and to illegally intercept communications.

Two counts charged the defendants, with the exception of Liddy and Hunt, with illegally possessing listening devices.

Reaction to the indictments came quickly. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, national GOP chairman, called for apologies from Democrats for what he described as "wild and slanderous" accusations against other Republicans concerning the case.

Clark MacGregor, head of the Nixon campaign committee, called for a halt to statements that might infringe on a fair trial. The White House declined comment.

For the Democrats, former national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien called for a "far more thorough explanation of the funding of the crime that led to these indictments."

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said the indictment pointed to the seriousness of the matter.

Vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver cautioned that indictments were not convictions and that final judgment must be withheld until the facts are aired in court.

The facts already known, Shriver continued, warrant a continued investigation. "All of us have a right to all of the facts in the Watergate case," he said.

The defendants are to appear in U.S. District Court here Tuesday for the setting of bail. There was no indication of when the trial would begin, but court rules indicate a starting date by shortly after the Nov. 7 presidential election.

Unions Pledge Not To Halt Cape Hospital

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Twelve southeast Missouri trade unions have pledged there will be no work stoppages during construction of a new St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Charles Drury, vice president of the hospital board, said negotiations had been under way with the unions for the past three months.

The agreement, he said, also is designed to assure cooperation among the general contractor, subcontractors and material suppliers.

Eleven of the unions were present for the conference, with only Laborers Local 282 absent.

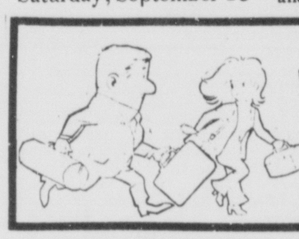
The agreement provides for regular meetings among the unions, contractors and hospital board.

Drury said the agreement might help cure "some of the ills that affect the construction industry here in Southeast Missouri."

He was referring to incidents at the Noranda Aluminum plant at New Madrid and by laborers at the Charmin Paper Products Co. plant near Cape Girardeau.

The union said, "The St. Francis Hospital is a valuable asset to the citizens of Southeast Missouri and we do not want to or intend to hinder the success of this hospital."

Unions signing the agreement were: Pipefitters and Plumbers Local 562, Electrical Workers Local 1, Carpenters Local 1770, Laborers Local 282, Operating Engineers Local 513, Teamsters and chauffeurs Local 574, Plasters Local 340, Bricklayers Local 23, Painters and Allied Trades Local 1292, Cement Masons Local 908, Sheet Metal Workers Local 36 and Ironworkers Local 782.


HAVE YOU HEARD WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CROWLEY'S RIDGE RESORT?

FALKOFF'S
MENS AND BOYS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
WILL BE CLOSED
MONDAY SEPT. 18th
In observance of a religious holiday.
OPEN TUESDAY

25c 25c
WATCH FOR BIG
TUF-NUT SALE DAY
SEPT. 29th & 30th
BUCKNER RAGSDALE
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
25c 25c

FAIR WEEK
JAYCEE STODDARD COUNTY
SEPTEMBER 18-23
AT THE FAIR GROUNDS BY THE DEXTER AIRPORT--
DEXTER, MO.

--SCHEDULE OF EVENTS--

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
7:00 P.M. Grand Opening — ROSE CITY RIDES on the Midway — Exhibits, Rides, Carnival Shows to thrill everyone.
6:00 P.M. Grand Parade down Stoddard Street to the Fair — floats: schools 1st $50; 2nd $25; 3rd $15 All others 1st $50; 2nd $25; 3rd $15. See newly- selected "Miss Stoddard County and "Little Miss Stoddard County" in the parade!
8:00 P.M. Garden tractor pulling contest. Trophies Free entry fee- No admission charged.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
MERCHANTS DAY
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.— Home Economics and 4-H Entries accepted. (Except prepared foods, fresh flowers). See instructions.
7:00 p.m.— Judging of Swine
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES — Good, Clean Entertainment for everyone. Many Rides, Many Concessions. Fun For All!
7:30 p.m.— Open Barrow Carcass Show. Weigh in 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Two classes 190-209 & 210-240
9:00 p.m.— FFA Pig Scramble at Arena.

Tractor Contest

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
6:00 p.m.— Deadline For Livestock Entries
8:30 a.m.— Field Crop Entries Accepted. Judging of all Home Economics Exhibits. (4-H, Open Class and Homemaking Girls).
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Entries made for prepared foods and fresh flowers.
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES on the midway. Fun, Thrills for Everyone!
8:00 p.m.— Country Music Night

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
9:00 a.m.— All 4-H Home Economics and Art Exhibits open for public viewing.
10:00 a.m.— Closing time for all Field Crop Entries.
10:00 a.m.— Livestock entries will be accepted.
6:00 p.m.— Deadline for Livestock entries
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES on the Midway - good, clean entertainment for the entire family!
7:00 p.m. Cattle Judging in the Arena
8:30 p.m. Fat Steer Sale

FARM EQUIPMENT Exhibits

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
All 4-H and Home Economics Exhibits on Display
7:00 p.m.—HORSE SHOW — Jackpot plus $300.00 Guaranteed Money. See handbills for details
7:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES - fine entertainment for all

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
KIDS DAY — FREE GATE TILL 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
DEXTER HOMECOMING DAY
9:00 a.m.— All exhibits open for the public. Last day to see the Livestock and Home Economics Exhibits.
1:00 p.m.— ROSE CITY RIDES on the midway.
2:00 p.m.— Checking out of Field Crop Entries (Not responsible for entries left after 4 p.m.)
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.— Checking out of Home Economics
7:30 p.m.— Tractor Pull Contest
9:00 p.m.— Checking out Livestock Entries. Grand Finale!
See Your Friends and Neighbors on Homecoming Day at the Stoddard County Fair!

FREE PARKING
50c ADMISSION
Charge per person to get into the fair grounds
KIDS DAY
All Rides 20c

THRILL TO THE FINEST... ROSE CITY RIDES On the Midway
Cleanest show on the road